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THE·HOUSE·OF·WALSH — A·COLLEGE·INSTITUTION

An Ode to 1941

The following words were composed by Registrar Marshall O. Lanphear and presented to the senior class at the senior banquet Monday night:

REQUIESCAT IN PACE

Tune "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching"

One September in the fall
Came you freshmen with your fall
And with nothing else as far as we could see.
There were Forrest, Field, and Fish,
Names for almost every wish,
Burr, a Bolt, a Bagge of Favorite Coffey.

Long, Brown, Coates you came a marching!
Schenker, Shanker, Slack and Sammy Shaw.
Some had names we couldn't say,
Such as Rojko, Rodriguez,
As a class you were extremely in the raw.

Says the Dean as you pass
"Why, they're greener than the grass!"
Prexy also studied carefully your lines.
When he saw your Kathleen Kell,
And that Cooney girl as well,
Shouted "There are going to be momentous times."

Tramps, Tramps, Tramps you came a marching!
Look out, Boys, the dean is mad
"White, you'll have to flunk a few
You must get each one's I. Q.
If it's low, we'll just return him to his dad.

Then came April in the spring
When Doc Torrey got his fling
And you learned that of dimensions there are four.
But some only thought in two,
So Doc made short work of you,
Thus your number was reduced by several more.

Some were grinds that came a marching
Cheer! Boys! Cheer! for these, Doc's best
Learned that Ontogeny
Recapits Phylogeny
And the Doc don't give a damn about the rest.

Thus the years they rolled away,
Son you learned the way to stay
Wasn't using all the time you had to bone
But by taking guts you'd pass
And by cutting each quiz class
You could get around King Machmer on this throne.

Cheer, Dean, Cheer, 'twill soon be over
We will graduate a few
Then the campus will be free
For our learned Faculty
But for those we drop to 1942.

STOCKBRIDGE

Continued from Page 2

Roy Burton Hall Hotel Stewarding
Ernest Darwin Kemp Ornamental Horticulture
Weikko Robert Holopainen Animal Husbandry
William Cushing Peck Ornamental Horticulture
Marian Othilla Rumgay Floriculture
Philip Henry Therrien Dairy Manufacture

AN HUS TRIP

The An Hus majors left on Friday, May 16, for their annual tour of the larger eastern farms, and returned Saturday. During the first day of the trip they visited the Gardner State Hospital where they judged Holstein cows. Following this the group traveled to Boston, spending the night at the Hotel Manger. The next day they paid visits to the Weathersfield Farm and later the Flying Horse Farm.

Fred Emmert

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Every 100 Miles at
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Brahms—Symphony No. 3 New recording by National To be released in May Symphony Orchestra Album DM 762—$4.50

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AT
BARSELOTTI'S CAFE
Our Reputation is Serving the Best Money Can Buy

MAESTRO

Claude Thornhill

MUSIC WEEK

Continued from Page 1

World Is Our," and Swing Stuff"; the third composition, "Rhapsodie" is by Debussy. Assisting Mr. McBride will be Gregory Tucker, pianist. The program will conclude with the Symphony No. 2 in D Major by Randall Thompson.

DR. G. E. GAGE

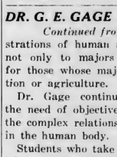
Continued from Page 2

strations of human activity it offers not only to majors in biology, but for those whose major field is nutrition or agriculture.

Dr. Gage continually emphasizes the need of objective presentation of the complex relationships which exist in the human body.

Students who take courses in physiology know they are not taking "guts," but nevertheless they admire the energetic, lightning-fast "G. E." Gage.

AMHERST THEATRE AMHERST



"LEGACY" the best-selling novel by Charles Bonner NOW on the SCREEN!
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INGRID BERGMAN · WARNER BAXTER
"Adam Had Four Sons"
—OTHER FEATURE—
Where There's a Bamstead . . . There's Always Trouble and Fun!
Blondie GOES LATIN
ALSO: Sports—Color Cartoon
SAT.-SUN.-MON.
Cont. SUN. 2 - 10:30 P. M.

The GREATEST ARTICAL EXTRAVAGANZA OF ALL TIME!
ZIEGFELD GIRL
starring
James STEWART • Judy GARLAND
Hedy LAMARR • Lana TURNER
with
Tony MARTIN • Jackie COOPER
Ian HUNTER • Charles WINNINGER
Edward Everett HORTON • Phillip DORN
—PLUS—
COLOR CARTOON—PATHE NEWS
On Stage, Tues. Eve, MAY 27 AT 8 P. M.
RADIO CASH QUIZ
$50 In Cash Prizes For Correct Answers to Quiz Questions.
$35 FOR THE JACK POT QUESTION

COMMUNICATIONS

Continued from Page 6

lations. This new trend has taken the form of *group* participation in various activities of a social nature.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon seems to have started the ball rolling in the new direction when that frat held a series of bridge parties with Phi Zeta and Lambda Delt. These proved so successful that softball games between the various fraternities, sororities, and sororities, and dormitories followed. Lambda Chi broke through with a softball game against the fair residents of Butterfield.

S. A. E. then came up with another very good idea along this line; and a combination softball game and buffet supper resulted. This proved as successful as the bridge parties.

Perhaps I'm prejudiced, but I think this new trend is a dawgone good thing; and would like to see the students take to the idea. It's something new; but it seems to me it's something worth while.

G. N.

Plays at Kirby Theater Open to Public Tomorrow

The public is invited to attend three one-act plays tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Kirby Theater, Amherst College. The dramatic arts class of Amherst is making up the cast and designing and building the sets.

Announcements

Seniors

All seniors who did not receive their printed announcements which were handed out last Thursday afternoon at Bowker auditorium should see Alan Silverman at Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Schedules

Members of the classes of 1942, 1943, and 1944 are reminded that schedules signed by their major advisors are due today.

1942 Index

The first meeting of the 1942 "Index" board will be held Thursday, May 22, at seven o'clock. All junior and sophomore members are asked to attend.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will hold its last meeting of the year this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Lindsey on Mt. Pleasant. It is a very important meeting and every member is urged to attend.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi announces the pledging of Luther Gare '43 and John Vondell '43.

Prof Waugh

Dr. Frank A. Waugh, professor emeritus of Landscape Architecture has gone to Kansas to attend the 50-year reunion of his college class

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXXX AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1941 NO. 1

373 Members of Class of 1945 Registered Monday; Largest Class

Dean's Scholarship Groups List 403 Students for Last Semester

Statistics For Second Semester of '40-'41 Released By Dean's Office — 23 on First List, 121 on Second, and 259 in third Group

The dean's scholarship groups list 403 students for the second semester of 1940-41 according to statistics released by the Dean's Office this week.

On the first dean's list were 23 students with the senior class leading in number as usual. On the second group 121 were listed, and on the third 259.

The first group included averages above 90. In the second group are averages from 85 to 90, and in the third group averages between 80 and 85.

The complete Dean's list is printed on page 2 of this paper.

Football Practice Now Underway

Complete Coaching Staff Change Gives Players New Confidence

"Satisfactory progress has been made, but we need reserves so that we may be in the battle all the time," said Coach Walter Hargesheimer when questioned about the 1941 football team's prospects. "The spirit and morale are excellent, but the number of candidates must be increased to insure against injuries and other unforseen circumstances."

The team is shaping into A-1 condition as the drills continue. Adam Cameron, former Springfield center and recently assistant coach at Bates, has been appointed to fill the gap left by the resignation of John Janusas. Capt. John Brady and Russ Clark hold down the center posts. At guard Ed Warner, John McDonough, and Eddy Colella are certainties. Dick Norton, George Pushee, and Carl Werme will fill the tackle positions. On the wings are George Kimball, Charles Dunham, and Paul Dwyer, shifted from the tackle post he held last year.

Under the capable guidance of Fran Kiel, the backs are learning their assignments rapidly and smoothly. The two backfield have been alternating with Jim Bullock, Stan Salwak, Gil Santin, and plunging Benny Freitas making up one foursome. The other quartet includes Lew Morton, Ed Larson, John Seery, and Joe Masi. Other men expected back haven't appeared and no further report has been issued.

The team faces a heavy schedule with 27 candidates to carry on. The men have learned the new system satisfactorily, but they are not iron men. The sophomores have turned out well and excellent timber has been fuond, but the present condition can be stated in one phrase "the more the merrier."

Prof Ensminger Resigns; Goes To Washington State

Assistant professor M. Eugene Ensminger resigned his position here to become head of the department of animal husbandry at Washington State College, it was announced by President Hugh P. Baker.

Professor Ensminger is a graduate of the Michigan State College of Agriculture and is a member of Alpha Zeta, Block and Bridle, the Illinois Agricultural Association, and Lambda Gamma Delta fraternity.

New Appointments Announced Here

Thirteen New Staff Members will Start Teaching and research Duties tomorrow

Thirteen new faculty members will take up their duties as Massachusetts State College opens today for its 78th year.

The new members, announced by President Hugh P. Baker, are: W. Burnett Easton, Jr., director of religious activities; Capt. James R. Chumblis, assistant professor of military science and tactics; Dr. William B. Esselen, Jr., assistant research professor of horticultural manufactures; Oreana A. Morriam, assistant professor of home economics; Dr. Marie S. Gutowska, assistant research professor of nutrition, temporary.

William H. Fitzpatrick, instructor in horticultural manufactures; Clare A. Gunn, instructor in landscape architecture; Dr. Walter H. Hodge, instructor in botany; Francis J. Riel, instructor in physical education; and Norman J. Schoonmaker, instructor in mathematics.

Floyd A. Johnson has been appointed laboratory assistant in agricultural economics.

Previously announced were the appointments of Walter G. Hargesheimer as professor of physical education and new football coach, and Dr. Bernard J. Doyle as professor of hygiene.

Professor Easton is a graduate of Yale, 1929. He took his bachelor of divinity and S.T.M. degrees from Union Theological Seminary in 1932 and 1940. Before coming to Massach-

Continued on Page 3

4-H LEADER DIES

Prof. G. L. Farley

First Student Sing to Be Held Tonight

All Classes will Meet at Stockbridge Hall at Seven O'Clock

Opening the college year with plenty of pep, the first student sing for all classes will be held at Stockbridge Hall at seven o'clock tonight.

Under the direction of Doric Alviani there will be a program of college songs, old favorites, and popular hits.

As in past years the sing will provide an opportunity for the freshmen to start learning the college songs and to have them ready when the Senate and W. S. G. A. give their annual music lessons. The sing will also be a place for upperclassmen to meet long lost friends who did not arrive in time for opening convocation this afternoon.

Another feature of the sing will be the presentation to the student body of the new assistants to Mr. Alviani.

The Senate and Adelphia are making an effort to have as many students as possible attend tonight.

Instructions to Coeds Will Undo Teachings of Ages, Thinks Junior

Dear Editor:

My hopes and ambitions are shattered! And it is all because of that booklet that was put out. Please, kids, tell me why your ideas have changed so since you were freshmen.

Next on my list comes your warning to freshmen to save their kisses until they find someone that they really want to give them to. Oh me, how can they tell whether a guy is the right one or not until they try him and find out? Or do you still adhere to the old custom of not kissing a man until he is your husband? Can this be true? After all, you had four years to get your man (by the way, have you got him yet?) and this year's frosh have the draft to compete with.

As for not being too choosy at first, just what do you think you have been preaching all this time? Me for the gal who is just as choosey before Christmas as she is afterwards. Remember how you worked it? It seems to be true that you were always rather fussy about your men. So why tell the brats to be choosy only until Christmas? Jeepers, even Suzy Coed used to have her troubles and they aren't giving men away for Christmas presents yet unless I'm behind the times.

I guess about the only place where we do agree is on the liquor situation, and even there you have been rather generous. Most men think that a girl can appreciate their company best if they are not seen through a haze of liquor. Aren't they the egoists though? Still, one drink doesn't usually make you woozy.

Well, I hope that I hear from you about all this. Just remember when you write that girdles take rubber and steel and some of them even have zippers, so wouldn't it be more patriotic to go without them for a while if you don't weigh more than a century and a half? Hey! When you write will you please tell me just what or who those spectators are in that part of your book that says to ignore stockings if you can collect a good bronze on your legs and then follows it with "Spectators are your best bet?"

As ever,
JUNIOR

A. E. Pi Leads Houses in Scholarship for 1941

Alpha Lambda Mu First in Sorority Group; Girls' Averages Highest

Alpha Epsilon Pi leads State College fraternities in scholarship for the second semester of the last school year, it was announced by the Dean's office today. Alpha Lambda Mu again leads the sororities with the highest average in the fraternity-sorority group.

Dean's list averages were recorded by both first place holders for the first time in many years.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Epsilon Phi took second and third places respectively in the fraternity group with Lambda Delta Mu and Phi Zeta holding similar positions in the sorority group. As usual, the average of the sororities was higher than that of the fraternities.

The complete list of averages follows. Sororities:

Alpha Lambda Mu	80.106
Lambda Delta Mu	79.44
Phi Zeta	77.89

Continued on Page 3

226 Men and 147 Women Enrolled in Freshman Class, Registrar Reports

373 men and women were registered as Massachusetts State College freshmen Monday, making the largest class to be enrolled in the 78 year history of the college.

Reporting here were 226 men and 147 women. The total number just exceeds the size of last year's class of 370.

G. L. Farley, Noted 4-H Leader, Dies

Uncle George Was Largely Responsible for Growth of Massachusetts Clubs

George L. Farley, 68, for twenty five years director of 4-H club activities at Massachusetts State College, died suddenly last Wednesday after a short illness. Known by all as Uncle George, Mr. Farley built the 4-H club from its foundation and is responsible for its successes throughout the commonwealth.

He was born May 27, 1873, in Lynn, Massachusetts and graduated from Lynn Classical High School. He held Bachelor and Master of Science degrees from Dartmouth College. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. Upon his graduation from Dartmouth, he taught school until he joined the 4-H ranks. In 1926 he resigned as superintendent of school at Brockton, Massachusetts, to accept the post of director of 4-H work at Massachusetts State College.

On the campus at Massachusetts State College there are two 4-H club houses—the first built in 1933 and named in honor of Mr. Farley, and the second built in 1935 and named in honor of Nathaniel Bowditch, college trustee for 45 years, and president of the Massachusetts Society for the Promotion of Agriculture. The Farley Club House was the first of its kind in the United States. It was built and furnished almost entirely by contributions from 4-H Club members and leaders. The actual construction of the building was done mostly by

Continued on Page 3

CLASS OF 1945

GIRLS	
Abelein, Jean E.	Holyoke
Aldrich, Virginia A.	Springfield
Allen, Phyllis	Holyoke
Allman, Cynthia S.	Sharon
Alpert, Beatrice S.	Springfield
Andersen, Miriam L.	Lynn
Andersen, Patricia R.	Springfield
Aulbertin, Marjorie A.	Worcester
Baird, Barbara E.	Ludlow
Bates, Elizabeth A.	Marblehead
Beach, Dorothea	Worcester
Bean, Marian E.	Williamstown
Beaumont, Helen E.	Amherst
Bickford, Martha C.	Lake Pleasant
Bigelow, Barbara A.	Northboro
Bigelow, R. Eleanor	Milton
Bird, Barbara H.	Reading
Boles, Phyllis G.	Marshfield
Bowler, Ellen C.	West Springfield
Bradford, Priscilla	Orange
Brown, Anne H.	Adams
Brownell, Marjorie H.	Mattapoisett
Bryant, Eleanor	Clinton
Burdett, Mary P.	Charlemont
Butler, Mary G.	Leominster
Byrnes, Colleen	North Brookfield
Capen, Catherine E.	Stoughton
Card, Aunella P.	Holbrook
Carlson, Shirley M.	Worcester
Carney, Mary	Orange
Chapman, Barbara	Ipswich
Chaput, Lucille O.	Holyoke
Clark, Virginia A.	Dalton
Cohen, Shirley	Holyoke
Cohen, Thelma F.	Worcester
Colburn, Dorothy R.	West Springfield
Cole, R. Marjorie	Worcester
Collins, Barbara H.	Worcester
Coye, Wilda M.	Somerville
Cromwell, Helen E.	Weymouth
Culbertson, A. Jean	South Natick
Deinlein, Margaret M.	Hatfield

Continued on Page 4

State Team Takes First Place At Exposition

Russ Hibbard Highest Man in Contest; Five Colleges Represented

Three Massachusetts State College Students took top honors in the Intercollegiate Meat Judging Contest held in connection with the Eastern States Exposition earlier this week. The State team, composed of Russell Hibbard, Allan Cowan, and Carl Erickson, defeated teams from Pennsylvania State College, the University of Maine, University of Connecticut, and the University of New Hampshire with the teams finishing in that order.

Russell Hibbard distinguished himself as high man in the contest with Carl Erickson fourth and Allan Cowan tenth.

The winners were awarded a cup by the National Livestock and Meat Breeders Association and a cash award made by several eastern packing houses.

The team was coached by Prof. Richard C. Foley of the department of animal husbandry.

REGISTRATION CARDS

All registration cards must be returned to the Dean's office before 4 p. m. Thursday, September 25. Freshmen should file hour plans in the Dean's office. Sections are posted in the Memorial Hall.

REMEMBER!! ADELPHIA RALLY TOMORROW NIGHT
7:00 PHYS. ED. BUILDING

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday

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Editorials

MORALE Morale is a thing which worries a great many people and a great many nations these days. The late Mr. Webster of Amherst defines morale as, "Condition as affected by, or dependent upon, such moral or mental factors as zeal, spirit, hope etc."

As a unit of varied activities, Massachusetts State College has the problem of bolstering morale. Particularly in athletics must the student body help to strengthen the morale of the teams.

Tomorrow night the student body can give tangible evidence of its support of the teams by turning out EN MASSE to the Adelphia Rally. There will be an opportunity for the students, both new and old, to meet and greet the prominent athletes and the directors of other college activities.

Attendance at the mass meeting tomorrow night will be doing your part for better morale, or as it's usually called around here, college spirit.

* * *

GREETINGS '45 The Collegian takes this opportunity to add the greetings of the entire student body to the many welcomes the Class of 1945 has already received. The frosh will be the subject of curiosity from their elders for some time. The neophytes will be subjected to many embarrassing situations; they will suffer the torments of being rushed by fraternities and sororities, and many more disturbing activities.

The three upper classes, however, are sincere in their greeting to '45. There will be a strenuous effort to make the often heard statement, "This campus is a friendly place," true in every sense.

* * *

The passing of Uncle George Farley last week was a tremendous loss to Massachusetts State College. He had served long and well as a State 4-H Club leader.

Many here did not know him personally. Everyone knew him by his reputation for serving the youth of the commonwealth. Despite a handicap in recent years he had the courage to keep on.

Massachusetts will miss Uncle George.

Second Semester Dean's List, 1941

GROUP I

1941

Giehler, Miss
Keller
Klaman
Pava
Sanborn
Smith, E.
Tyler, Miss
Warren, W.

1942

Donahue, Miss M.
Dwyer, W. J.
Greene
Nagler
Kagan
Weiner

1943

Gagnon, Miss
Gyrisko
Keavy, Miss
Leonowicz
Vetterling

1944

Bengle
Fuller
Kaizer, Miss

GROUP II

1941

Agambar, Miss
Archibald, Miss G.
Auerbach
Ball, Miss
Barreca
Bergstrom, Miss
Bernson
Bolt
Lamden
Bragdon
Brielman, Miss
Cohen, A.
Cooney, Miss
Curtiss, Miss L.
Delorey, Miss
Erikson, G.
Field, Miss
Fotos
Gilman, H.
Hartley, Miss
Hayward
Jacobson
Johnson, T.
Johnston, Miss
Kaplan, S.
Laudani
Leonard
Long, Miss
Lucchesi, Miss
Maisner, Miss S.
Meyer
Morytko
Nye
O'Neil, Miss
Procopio
Puffer, Miss
Pulnik
Putney
Reder
Rojko
Scollin
Shaw, Miss B.
Sherman, Miss
Skolnick
Smith, F.
Sobon, Miss
Tolman, Miss P.
Twyble, E.

1942

Angell, Miss
Arnold
Atwood, Miss D.
Avery, Miss M.
Bennett
Berthiaume, Miss
Butement, Miss
Clark, Miss
Cohen, J. S.
Couture, Miss
Cox
Erikson, A. V.
Franz, W. E.
Frodyma
Goldman, Miss G.
Hebert, R.
Hershberg
Hibbard
Horst, Mrs.
Jodka
Lafleur
Lennon
Lott
Mann, Miss
Merrill
Mezoff
Moulton, Miss
Nielsen, Miss
Politella, Miss
Roda
Shirley, Miss
Staples, Miss
Stone, Miss A.
Watt, Miss
Webber, Miss
Wolf
Zielinski

Dean William L. Machmer
Who Announced Honors

1943

Bloom
Cheever
Chellman, Miss
Cohen, Miss A.
Cushman, Miss
Golick
Horvitz
Koonz, Miss
Lebeaux
Leczner
Nesin
Race, Miss
Sacks, Miss
Small
Stohlman, Miss
Thayer, Miss M.

1944

Alper, I.
Amell
Belcher
Biron
Blauer
Burgess, Miss
Cronin, Miss
Dearden
Eigner, Miss
Foley, J. F.
Gold
Greenspan
Kisiel
Koritz
Kivlin, J. E.
Moreau
Nahil
Parsons, J.
Saltzman
Walba

GROUP III

1941

Allan, D.
Anderson, E.
Andrews, T.
Archibald, Miss
Arslanian, Miss
Aykroyd
Bagge
Bailey, Miss
Bardwell
Beaubien, Miss
Broderick
Callanan, Miss
Campbell, Miss
Chaffin, Miss
Coates, Miss
Crafts, Miss
Crimmins, J.
Davis, S.
DePalma, Miss
Desmond, Miss
Dondero
Everson, Miss
Feiker
Finnegan
Fish, Miss
Flynn, Miss M.
Foley
Freedman, Miss
Giles, Miss
Goodwin, C. F.
Green
Grise, Miss M. J.
Grise, Miss P. V.
Hayes
Hendrickson
Heynnn
Howland
Hoxie
Hoye, Miss
Irvine
Johnson, Miss D. M.
Jones, R. L.
Kell, Miss
King, Miss M.
Kline
Kuhn, Miss
Lane, Miss
Larkin, J.
Lavitt
Levine
Lobacz, Miss
Lotow
Lovell, Miss
McCarthy
Miles
Miller, J.
Mott
Miller, Miss M.
Morrison
Motroni
Ouderkirk
Phillips, W.
Plichta, Miss
Powers
Reed, A. J.
Reed, S. C.
Reynolds, Miss I.
Richardson, E. A.
Schenker
Scully, Miss
Seaver
Siegel
Silverman
Simpson
Smith, R.
Synder, Miss
Spencer, F.
Steinhurst
Stewart, J. B.
Streeter
Sullivan, Miss
Thornton
Tilson
Tolman, Miss M.
Tormey, Miss
Vassos, Miss
Waltermire
Wheatley, Miss
Wright, Miss
Yanow
Youland, Miss

1942

Atwood, M.
Barney, Miss
Barrows, Miss
Beck, M.
Belk, Miss
Berry, Miss
Brotz
Bullock
Chapman, Miss
Bradley, R. H.
Cobb, Miss M.
Cook, Miss
Cowan
Cramer, Miss
Culver, Miss
Dakin
Edminster
Eldridge
Eyre, Miss
Gale, Miss
Gallagher, Miss
Garbowit
Gaumond
Gilchrest, Miss
Gilman, J.
Girard
Golan
Gordon, F.
Graham
Grayson, Miss
Hale, Miss
Harley, Miss
Heermance, Miss
Hobson
Hubbard
Hurley
Hutner
Hyman
Johnson, Miss E.
Knight
Kozak, Miss
Langton
Leland
Lincoln
Lucey
McIntosh
McNamara, Miss
Melnick
Micka, Miss
Moffitt
Monk
Mosher, H.
Mosher, W.
Mothes, Miss
Mullany
Papp
Plumb, Miss
Potter, Miss L.
Pushee, W.
Putnam
Rabinovitz, I.
Rogosa
Rubenstein
Schubert
Slotnick
Smith, Miss E.
Smith, R. R.
Solin
Stonoga
Swaluk
Thomson, Miss N.
Tripp
Van Buren, Miss
Wall
Ward, Miss E.
White, P. A.
Williams, Miss J.
Witt
Woodcock
Wyzan
Zeitler

1943

Albrecht, Miss
Barber, Miss
Beers
Blake
Brielman
Bushnell
Callahan, Miss M.
Caraganis
Carpenter, Miss
Chroniak
Dobrusin
Dunklee, Miss
FitzGerald, Miss
Fitzpatrick
Gasson
Gately, Miss
Gianarakos
Goldberg, Miss
Goldman, R.
Hayward, Miss
Holton, Miss
Horton, Miss
Lane, Miss
Lapointe, Miss
Laprade, Miss
Licht
Marshall, Miss
Mathias
McSwain
Mendelson
Milner, Miss
Peck, Miss
Peskin
Polito
Powell
Powers, J.
Rich
Scott, Miss
Smith, Miss H. B.
Stockwell, Miss C.
Tallen
Tosi
Turner
Watts
Wein
White, J.
Wisly, Miss
Zukel
Wolkovsky, Miss

1944

Barber, Miss E.
Bousquet, Miss
Bush
Crosby, Miss
Daley
Damon
Dunham
Ellord, Miss
Epstein
Fishgal
Flessas
Freedman
Georges, Miss
Godek
Golonka
Hansen
Hahn
Hilchey
Hull
Jackler
Keedy, Miss
Keough, Miss M.
Manchester
Martin
McInerny, Miss A.
McIntyre, Miss
Ossen, Miss
Parnish
Peck, Miss
Petersen, Miss H. P.
Rabaioli
Rosoff, Miss
Rossman, Miss
Salinger
Shind
Slotnick, Miss
Teot

At left: Alpha Epsilon Pi which took first place in fraternity scholarship for second semester of last year.

At left: Alpha Lambda Mu which was first ranking sorority in scholarship.

Rushing Rules for 1941 Announced

Regulations Substantially the Same as those Issued last June

Rushing Rules For 1941-1942

SECTION I.

(a) The rushing period shall extend from Thursday, Sept. 18 at 8:00 P. M. until Saturday, October 4, 12:00 P. M.

(b) There shall be closed rushing until Thursday, September 18, at 8:00 P. M. at which time the freshmen will gather at the Memorial Hall to make a tour of the fraternity houses under the supervision of the Interfraternity C ouncil. There will be closed rushing Thursday, September 18 at 12:00 P. M., until 7:00 P. M., Saturday, September 20.

(c) There shall be closed rushing on Sundays.

(d) From Saturday, September 20 at 7:00 P. M. until Saturday, October 4 at 12:00 P. M. there will be open rushing with the dormitories closed. The dormitories will be closed at all times during the rushing period to upper classmen.

(e) On October 4, the freshmen will gather at Lewis Hall at 7:00 P. M. to be instructed by the President of the Interfraternity Council to

(1) List four choices of fraternities in order of their preference, 1, 2, 3, 4.

(2) Place these ballots in a ballot box to be provided at Stockbridge Hall between 8:00 A. M., Monday, October 6 and 7:00 P. M. of the same day.

(f) All fraternities shall submit their list of bids to an impartial faculty committee of three (3) to be selected by the President of the Council by Monday, October 6, at 9:00 P. M.

(g) The President of the Council will submit the freshmen bids to the committee.

(h) The committee matches the freshmen bids with the fraternity bids; matching meaning, if freshman X selects fraternity A as first choice, B as second choice, C, as third choice, etc. and if fraternity A bids freshman X, freshman X automatically becomes a pledge of fraternity A. If fraternity A does not bid freshman X and fraternity B does, freshman X becomes a pledge of fraternity B, etc.

(i) After matching bids the committee is to notify each fraternity of the men who have been pledged to their house.

(j) If a freshman has not been pledged and has designated his selections, the committee is to notify the fraternity which he chose as No. 1 selection that this man is interested in said fraternity.

(k) Fraternities may notify their pledges of results in any way they please.

(l) Second semester rushing rules will be drawn up by an Interfraternity Council committee during the first semester of 1941-42.

(m) Upper class pledging may occur at any time by merely submitting the name of the man desired to the Secretary of the Interfraternity Council.

SECTION II.

(a) Closed rushing shall be defined as: No freshman may go into a fraternity house and, that in any conversation between freshmen and upperclassmen the subject of fraternities or matters pertaining thereto shall not be discussed.

(b) Proctors shall be on their honor not to discuss fraternities with freshmen until after pledge chapel. The executive committee shall enforce these rules. If any freshman is found such an upperclassman in his room or vice versa the penalty shall be ineligibility to pledge a fraternity for one year.

(c) During the period of open rushing the freshman will be allowed to eat at fraternity houses, but no freshman may spend overnight at any fraternity house until after pledge chapel.

(d) No freshman shall be permitted to accept a bid unless said bid is authorized by the Council. Penalty for acceptance of such a bid shall be automatic depledging and inability of the freshman to accept a bid for one year from date of illegal acceptance.

(e) No invitation to membership to a fraternity in the Council shall be tendered to any student who has not matriculated as a regular four-year student at M. S. C.

(f) No money shall be spent by any fraternity on freshmen prospective pledges outside the fraternity house.

SECTION III.

(a) Any infringement or violation of the letter or spirit of the Interfraternity Council Rushing Rules shall constitute a misdemenor and the accused shall be tried according to Article VIII of the by-laws of the Interfraternity Council.

(b) Any freshman who violates these rushing rules and regulations shall be tried by the Council and if found guilty and already pledged shall automatically be depledged and shall not be permitted to pledge any fraternitie until one year from date of trial.

SECTION IV.

(a) The results of the impartial Faculty Committee automatically binds the freshman to the house he bid. Shall he depledge or be depledged, he shall not be permitted to pledge another fraternity for at least six months. All depledges shall be reported immediately to the secretary of the Council by the secretary of th efraternity involved.

SECTION V.

(a) No information concerning other fraternities shall be given out by any fraternity or fraternity member to prospective members.

SECTION VI.

(a) No pledge to a fraternity shall be permitted to be initiated into a fraternity until he attains a scholarship average of at least 65% as shown by the Dean's office for the semester previous to initation.

(b) All fraternities shall be required to submit in writing a list of all pledges who it intends to initiate to the President of the Council, who, in turn MUST submit the list to the Dean's Office for final approval.

SECTION VII.

(a) These rules shall be printed in the Interfraternity Council Bible and in the first issue of the "Collegian.'

(b) These rules shall be posted on each fraternity house and dormitory bulletin board throughout the rushing season.

(c) The Dean, or a representative appointed by him, shall at the first assembly of the freshman class explain to the class there assembled the responsibilities of the rushing season and the responsibilities of pledging a fraternity.

Senate President Sydney Zeitler Announces 1941-1942 Freshman Rules

Sidney Zeitler, president of the Senate, yesterday announced the rules for freshmen. Men of the class of 1945 must carry copies of the school songs at all times.

Notices will be posted in the dormitories of the date upon which the freshmen will start their serenade of Butterfield.

Freshmen Rules

1. Freshmen shall salute senators during the first two weeks of college. Senate members can be recognized by the senate hat.

2. Freshman caps shall be worn from Wednesday, September 17 at twelve noon until the beginning of the Thanksgiving Recess.

3. Each morning, for one week the freshmen shall meet in front of Butterfield House and shall, under the supervision of the Senate, serenade the coeds. (The time will probably be six-thirty A. M.)

4. The freshmen shall be the last to leave the auditorium at Convocation.

5. Freshmen shall keep off the middle walk leading to Stockbridge Hall and shall use the side doors until the Thanksgiving Recess.

6. Freshmen shall hop all class numerals during the first two weeks of college. This period shall begin Wednesday, September 17 at twelve noon and continue until Thursday, October 2 at twelve noon.

7. Freshmen shall sit in a body at all athletic events during the fall season.

8. It is the duty of the Maroon Key to report all freshmen violations to the Senate.

MAKE YOUR ROOM HOMELIKE
We have a fine supply of
Lamps — Clocks
Electric Cord
Bulbs
Padlocks — Paints
Curtain & Towel Rods
Radios & Record Players
Victor & Bluebird Records
(Watch for special offer on 12" Red Seal Victor Records)
The Mutual Plumbing & Heating Co.

First Rally to be On Steps Of Phys. Ed. Building Tomorrow Night

Adelphia Sponsoring Mass Meeting at 7:00 Thursday — Campus Celebrities Will Be Presented to Student Body — Group Singing

Adelphia will sponsor the first mass meeting and rally of the college year tomorrow night on the steps of the Physical Education Building at seven.

A program of introductions and brief talks by campus notables has been planned and there will be group singing.

Prominent leaders in fall sports will be introduced to the student body as will the leaders of other campus activities.

Among the group to be presented will be the Rev. W. Burnet Easton, Jr., new religious director, Coach Walter G. Hargesheimer, Football Captain John Brudy, Soccer Captain Carl L. Erickson, and Cross Country Captain William Kimball. Also on the list are Sydney Zeitler, president of the Senate, Martha B. Hall, president of the W. S. G. A., and Mary Donahue, president of Isogon.

Mr. Easton To Speak At First Vespers Sunday

The Reverend Mr. W. Burnett Easton Jr. announced yesterday that the Vesper Services will begin September 21 instead of the following week as previously announced. Mr. Easton will speak on an unannounced topic.

Mr. Easton succeeds the Rev. David A. Sharp who resigned the position as head of religious activities on campus last June.

Soups Sandwiches
College Drug Store
Prescription Specialists
Sodas Ice Cream
Best milkshake in town--15c

LOOK YOUR BEST FOR RUSHING
ERNIE'S BARBER SHOP
31 North Pleasant Street

A. E. Pi

Continued from Page 1

Sigma Beta Chi	77.82
Sigma Iota	77.10

Fraternities ranked as follows:

Alpha Epsilon Pi	80.05
Sigma Phi Epsilon	78.55
Tau Epsilon Phi	78.32
Alpha Sigma Phi	78.03
Kappa Sigma	76.64
Lambda Chi Alpha	76.05
Alpha Gamma Rho	75.898
Phi Sigma Kappa	75.25
Q. T. V.	75.247
Theta Chi	74.62
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	71.95

G. L. Farley

Continued from Page 1

4-H labor. Mr. Farley considered the building of that first club house the greatest accomplishment of club work since he became its leader. It was during the construction of this building that "Uncle George" was stricken with blindness, but since that time he has carried on as state leader with his usual enthusiasm and vigor.

President Hugh P. Baker, in speaking of Mr. Farley, said: "I am proud to have known "Uncle George" during the last years of his magnificient work for young people of Massachusetts. Probably no man in this state has counted so many young men and women among his friends, has guided them, taught them, served them as has Mr. Farley. He was a great man and a great leader of youth. His work will live long in the hearts of those he has served.

"If I were to use but one word in reference to Uncle George Farley, that word would be 'service.' During his 25 years as state leader of 4-H club work, every day, every hour his constant thought was 'How can I be of more service, more help to the boys and girls who look to us for guidance?'

"No man ever loved his work more than Mr. Farley, and no man was ever more universally loved by the people he served."

Whitcomb's Hardware
Amherst Theatre Building
WALL PAPER — PAINT - ENAMEL
— ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES —
DESK LAMPS — SHADES — MAZDA LAMPS

Welcome Class of 1945
AND TO THE UPPERCLASSMEN WE WISH
ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR.
You are all invited to visit us daily, or occasionally for dinner, lunch, or refreshments.
HOMEMADE PASTRY & CANDY
This is our 26th year serving good food at popular prices to Mass. State Students.
SARRIS RESTAURANT

Faculty Appointment

Continued from Page 1

usetts State he was director of religious education at Smith College. He succeeds David A. Sharp.

Welcome Back to Amherst . . .
If in Need of Room Accessories, we have Persian and India Prints, Egyptian and Chinese Wall Hangings. — Book Ends.
THE GIFT NOOK 22 Main Street

Eddie M. Switzer
Clothing and Haberdashery

THE HOUSE OF WALSH — A COLLEGE INSTITUTION

Extends Greetings to All Returning Undergraduates and to the New and Larger Class of 1945

Britain's boast of delivering the goods has held true. Never have our stocks of imports been larger or better. You of 1945, learn to buy at the shop that is more than just a store — A COLLEGE INSTITUTION

Thomas F. Walsh

375 Members of Class of 1945 Registered Monday; Largest Class

226 Men and 147 Women Enter State As Freshmen — Exceeds 1944 Class — Many More Women Students This Year

Continued from Page 1

Dellea, Catherine — Great Barrington
Donahue, Frances E. — Franklin
Doolittle, Nancy — Worcester
Durfee, Carolyn W. — Monson
Dwork, Harriette A. — Brookline
Edinburg, Golda M. — Worcester
Everberg, Barbara — Woburn
Ewing, Ruth J. — Easthampton
FitzGerald, Elizabeth — Rockland
Flynn, Kathleen M. — Jamaica Plain
Gibbs, Margaret J. — Huntington
Goodchild, Carol — Springfield
Gore, Margaret M. — Florence
Gosling, Louise P. — Holyoke
Grant, Rose E. — Greenfield
Griffiths, Mildred C. — Braintree
Hadley, Marilyn R. — Fall River
Halloran, Jacqueline A. — Northampton
Harcourt, Ann P. — North Adams
Hauck, Marie C. — West Springfield
Hayward, Natalie — Lexington
Herrick, Muriel C. — Pittsfield
Hervieux, Geraldine H. — Belchertown
Hibbard, Leona M. — Northampton
Hill, Agnes — Amherst
Holmes, Jane C. — Greenfield
Huff, Marjorie P. — Fitchburg
Hughes, Mary A. — Longmeadow
Hurd, Virginia A. — Waltham
Hyatt, Phyllis L. — Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.
Jeffway, Rosemary G. — Easthampton
Jenks, Marguerite — Springfield
Johnston, Ruth — Spencer
Julian, Virginia L. — Amherst
Kane, Ellen J. — Worcester
Laitinen, Sally M. — Gardner
LaPlante, Virginia E. — Williamstown
Lee, Dorothy F. — Greenfield
Lee, Elisabeth V. — Shelton, Conn.
Lent, Dorothy L. — Maynard
Linberg, Jeanne — Newtonville
Litz, Lois E. — Monson
Luksis, Lillian A. — Worcester
Lyman, Elizabeth C. — White River Junction, Vt.
Lyman, Rachel — Greenfield
Magidson, Norma — Springfield
Magnuson, Olivia — Manchester
Mahoney, Elizabeth E. — Arlington
Martin, Marion — Amherst
Martin, Mary H. — South Hadley Falls
Maynard, Gloria T. — Boston Harbor
McKemmie, Louise H. — South Amherst
Mears, Virginia A. — Milton
Medine, Thelma R. — Holden
Mentzer, Grace E. — Bolton
Merritt, Frances M. — West Springfield
Miller, Marilyn — Southbridge
Milner, Mary A. — Rochdale
Monroe, Eleanor — Dover
Moore, Allison H. — Melrose
Moriarty, Jane V. — Chicopee Falls
Murray, Joan I. — Florence
Murray, Ruth J. — Rowley
Noone, Barbara J. — North Adams
Ogden, Margaret — Adamsville, R. I.
O'Keefe, Constance F. — Melrose
Patton, Elizabeth — Westboro
Petersen, Helen C. — Braintree
Polley, Myrtle H. — Southbridge
Pullan, Barara L. — Andover
Race, Janet — Northampton
Rice, Mary V. — Amherst
Richards, Dorothy — Worcester
Rimbach, Carolyn — Sterling
Roberts, Doris H. — Springfield
Robinson, Natalie — Lawrence
Rowe, Alma E. — Hudson
Sampson, Martha M. — Holyoke
Sandler, Sylvia — Lawrence
Sanford, Norma E. — Longmeadow
Saver, Barbara C. — Lawrence
Scheuneman, Irmarie — Leominster
Scott, Gladys R. — Ashfield
Sellew, Mary — Middletown, Conn.
Sibley, Shirley M. — Winchendon
Skorupski, Regina E. — Hatfield
Smith, Helen E. — Royalston
Spear, Marjorie E. — Westwood
Stafford, Anne D. — Swampscott
Stein, Lucille C. — Adams
Strong, Madge I. — Chathamport
Sullivan, Marie N. — North Adams
Swanbeck, Lois M. — Franklin
Symonds, Mary K. — Melrose
Telander, Dorothy E. — Randolph
Thomas, Helen M. — Longmeadow
Thomas, Jean B. — Middleboro
Tripp, Virginia R. — Central Village
Van den Noort, Virginia — Lynn
Walker, Barbara R. — Onset
Walsh, Rosemary B. — Westfield
Washburn, Betty F. — Montgomery
Waterhouse, Marjorie — Amherst
Weissbrod, Barbara L. — Holyoke
White, Carol H. — Wakefield
Whitney, Ethel B. — Westminster
Wiesing, Shirley — Holyoke
Winberg, Wilma C. — Waltham

BOYS

Adams, Emil J. — Easthampton
Alfieri, Joseph G. — Amherst
Alkon, Selig J. — Roxbury
Allen, Elliot R. — Springfield
Altshuler, Justin L. — Brookline
Anderson, Edward — Greenbush
Anderson, George E. — Arlington
Anderson, Warren E. — Worcester
Applebaum, Cyril L. — Dorchester
Army, Thomas J. — Worcester
Balise, Raymond H. — Leeds
Barr, Charles E. — South Natick
Barsky, Louis — Roxbury
Bernard, George J. Jr. — South Hadley
Bissell, Peter D. — Suffield, Conn.
Black, Sidney N. — Roxbury
Bliss, Thomas K. Jr. — Attleboro
Bodurtha, James N. — Southampton
Bourdeau, Edward J. — Turners Falls
Boy, Wallace H. — Holyoke
Brady, W. Gordon — Springfield
Bramble, D. Arthur — Palmer
Brautigam, Lawrence C. — So. Hadley
Bresnahan, Patrick J. — Holyoke
Briere, Donald H. — Williamansett
Britt, Harold J. — Northampton
Brown, Albert — Dorchester
Burgess, Daniel F. Jr. — Brockton
Bussel, Bernard P. — Holyoke
Butler, George D. Jr. — Leonia, N. J.
Butler, Robert K. — Worcester
Cadorette, John W. — Plymouth
Campbell, Raymond W. — Dorchester
Campbell, Robert J. — Springfield
Cataudela, Salvatore — Lawrence
Chandler, Robert G. — Nabnassett
Chase, George A. — Foxboro
Chatel, Robert K. — Northampton
Coffey, James P. — Northampton
Cooley, Alan A. — Pittsfield
Cooley, M. David — Springfield
Corriveau, Joseph V. — Longmeadow
Coughlan, John S. Jr. — Springfield
Crooker, Benjamin C. — Upton
Crosby, John F. — Greenfield
Daniel, Eldon C. — Walpole
Daunais, Edward — Adams
Dawkins, John P. — Newark, N. J.
Deltour, Robert J. — Monson
Derby, Mayo A. — Leominster
Diamond, Robert E. — Easthampton
Dickinson, Paul O. Jr. — Riegelsville, Pa.
Dinsmore, James L. — Greenfield
Donohue, Michael — Holyoke
Doolittle, Robert H. Jr. — Wilbraham
Doten, George W. — Plymouth
Edelstein, Milton — Lawrence
Epstein, Robert — Brookline
Farinha, Edmund — Fall River
Fefer, Melvin H. — Springfield
Fein, Robert E. — Springfield
Finck, Richard W. — Florence
Fiorio, Nello F. — Hyde Park
Fisher, Gordon Jr. — Woburn
Foley, John J. Jr. — Amesbury
Foster, James R. — Greenfield
Fox, Lester H. — Lowell
Fox, T. Walton — South Attleboro
Friedman, Mischa E. — Worcester
Fuller, Ray — Springfield
Fullerton, Douglas — Winthrop
Fulton, James W. — Amherst
Galas, Benedict F. — Monson
Garvey, Richard C. — Northampton
Gaylord, William H. Jr. — South Hadley
Geller, Jerome H. — Pittsfield
Gilboard, Harold — Lawrence
Gillis, Frederick J. Jr. — West Roxbury
Gilmore, John E. Jr. — Brockton
Gingras, Warren P. — Turners Falls
Gizienski, Leon G. — Amherst
Gladding, Edward M. — Millbury
Glancy, Kenneth D. — Chicopee
Glaser, Donald W. — Bronxville, N. Y.
Glass, Samuel — Roxbury
Glendon, Robert — Winchester
Goehring, Walter R. — Holyoke
Goldin, George — Lynn
Goldman, Melvin N. — Lawrence
Gould, H. Harold — Worcester
Gove, Samuel K. — Walpole
Gower, Robert B. — Newton
Greenberg, Harold L. — Dorchester
Griffin, Joseph P. — Holyoke
Grogan, George F. — Melrose
Gross, Herbert H. — Sharon
Haeberle, Robert W. — Buckland
Halkiotis, James G. — Haverhill
Hamilton, John C. — Winthrop
Hendry, William — Chelsea
Hershman, Hyman — Dorchester
Higgins, Joseph W. — Orleans
Hoey, Richard M. — Worcester
Hughes, John T. — Oak Bluffs
Hunter, David H. — West Roxbury
Iampietro, Philip V. — Middleboro
Italia, Salvatore J. — Torrington, Ct.
Jackson, Henry H. Jr. — Attleboro
Jackson, Richard F. — Walpole
Jakeman, Brooks R. — Larchmont, N. Y.
Jones, Frderick L. — Hopedale
Jones, Nelson — Springfield
Kane, Thomas J. — Worcester
Kaplowitz, Edward — Worcester
Kearney, Robert F. — Worcester
Kelleher, David E. — Greenfield
Kellogg, Ransford W. — Southwick
Kelly, John W. — Northampton
Kennedy, George L. — Adams
Kimball, Richard H. — Amherst
Kinsman, Donald M. — Framingham
Kunces, Joseph C. — Middleboro
LaFountain, Robert F. — Northampton
Laliberte, James J. — Holyoke
Lambert, John E. — Amherst
Landon, Marcus O. — Great Barrington
LaPointe, Ralph R. — Winooski, Vt.
Lavien, Harold — Dorchester
Legg, Kenneth A. — Nantucket
Leonard, Ralph H. — Windsor, Vt.
Lewis, Donald A. — East Milton
Lipmick, Saul — Webster
Lippa, Herman F. — Mattapan
Litz, William E., Jr. — Monson
Lucey, William E. — Springfield
Lundy, Richard D. — Springfield
Lyman, Donald R. — Greenfield
Lynch, Raymond J., Jr. — Holyoke
Lynch, Robert E. — Winthrop
Lynch, Robert J. — Milford
Madorsky, Sheldon A. — Springfield
Magri, Joseph A. — Holyoke
Margolis, Jacob — Worcester
Maroncey, Cyrus F. — Northampton
Martin, John J. — Adams
Martin, Richard S. — Stow
Maruli, Anthony G. — Holyoke
Mathey, David W. — Melrose
Maturniak, George — Amherst
McCarthy, Daniel J. — Westfield
Merrill, Gilbert E. — Danvers
Merrow, Robert E. — South Essex
Milliken, Horace N. — Hyde Park
Morey, D. H., Jr. — W. Cummington
Moroni, Arthur — Holyoke
Mount, Robert F. — Longmeadow
Mullaly, J. Allan — Pittsfield
Murphy, Francis J. — Gardner
Murphy, James H. — Northampton
Murray, Arnold H., Jr. — Brockton
Natti, John J. — Gloucester
Nelson, Andrew W. — Quincy
Newton, Donald G. — Northfield
Niedjela, Maxwell A. — Hadley
Nisbeth, Valdingham — Chappaqua, N. Y.
Noahson, Coleman — Brighton
O'Leary, Robert E. — Worcester
Pease, Robert D. — Amherst
Peck, Arthur H. — Barre
Phippen, William G. — Winchester
Pierce, Robert B. — Paxton
Pierce, Robert E. — South Hadley Falls
Powers, John C. — Braintree
Pratt, Robert W. — Dalton
Prendergast, John J. — Lawrence
Randazzo, Anthony J. — Lawrence
Rawling, Richard A. — Richmond
Regnier, Norman C. — Agawam
Reines, Eli — Boston
Reynolds, Thomas G. — Turners Falls
Robbins, Carroll — Norwood
Rose, John P. — Truro
Ross, Edward L. — Berlin
Ruggles, Almon O. — Brookfield
Rumminger, Herbert R. — Leeds
Rutan, Fred S. — Northampton
Sacks, Jason — Brookline
St. Palley, Theodore — Pittsfield
Saulnier, Richard E. — Saxonville
Schwartz, Arthur — Springfield
Shanahan, John — Bennington, Vt.
Shannon, Ward — Milton
Sherman, Stanley R. — Chelsea
Shuman, Paul R. — Chelsea
Shuster, Herbert V. — Roxbury
Sidd, Edward G. — Brighton
Sievwright, Roy E. — Northampton
Silverman, Julius — Revere
Simpson, Albert S. — Worcester
Springer, Samuel — Roxbury
Sprout, Wesley B. — Hingham
Stadler, William E. — Holyoke
Stead, Bernard L. — Lynn
Stedman, Robert S. — Holyoke
Stewart, Donald H. — West Boylston
Sullivan, Walter C., Jr. — Springfield
Sussenguth, Paul H. — Holyoke
Swainback, John J. — St. Albans, Vt.
Szetela, Edward R. — Holyoke
Tassinari, Peter — Salem
Terry, Nathaniel S. — Scituate
Tinker, Ralph H., Jr. — Great Barrington
Topol, Sidney — Dorchester
Tower, True — Abington
Trubey, Dwight V. — North Chelmsford
Verrilli, Rocco A. — Harrison, N.Y.
Wannlund, Wallace R. — Arlington
Warden, Alan S. — Newark, N. J.
Washburn, George A. — Montgomery
Waugh, Clifton M. — New Braintree
Wein, Stanley — North Adams
Weretelnyk, Joseph — Watertown
West, Frederick J. — Milton
White, Philip R. — Boston
Whitney, Porter C. — Charleton
Wilhelm, Warren K. — Longmeadow
Williams, Earle — Agawam
Williams, Richard A. — Bayside, N. Y.
Winstanley, Nathan B., Jr. — Allston
Wood, Charles W. — Monson
Yavnre Melvin S. — Dorchester
Yetman, George E. — South Weymouth
Young, Carlton B. — S. Williamstown
Zahner, Henry — Groton
Zuccaro, Rudolph R. — West Somerville

NEW COACH TAKES OVER DUTIES

Coach Hargesheimer and Professor Hicks

State Outing Club Program Issued

Harold Mosher, President Lists Fall Activities Of Organization

President Harold Mosher '42 of the Massachusetts State College Outing Club this week announced the fall program for the organization.

A series of varied indoor and outdoor activities is planned with more detailed announcements to be published in later issues of the Collegian.

Following is an outline of the program:

Sept. 20 Sat. Hike to Sky Pastures
24 Wed. Meeting 4-H Club house.
27 Sat. Hike on Holyoke Range.
Oct. 4 Sat. Square Dance in the Drill Hall.
4 and 5 Sat. and Sun. College Bike trip to Notrhfield.
11-13 Fri.-Sun. Mt. Everett.
13 Sun. Hike to Shutesbury Cascades.
17-19 Fri.-Sun. Mt. Monadnock (I. O. C. A.)
22 Wed. Meeting 4-H Club house
25 Sat. Square Dance instruction.
Nov. 1 Sat. Amherst Outing Club Square Dance.
15 Sat. Mt. Holyoke Outing Club Square Dance.
16 Sun. Supper Hike to Mt. Toby (5 College).
22 Sat. Costume Square Dance.

Memorial Hall To Have New Rubber Tile Floor

Extensive repairs to the floors in the corridors and main lounge of Memorial Hall will call for cooperation on the part of the students who ordinarily use the building until the work is completed.

Rubber tile floors will replace the wooden floors in the corridors and in the main hall of the building.

Due to the extensive use to which Memorial Hall was subjected during the summer by various convention groups, it was impossible to begin work until late in August. Another delay at the state purchasing office necessitated carrying the work over into the school year.

Band Rehearsal

The first band rehearsal will be held tomorrow night in Memorial Hall at 7:00.

Adam Cameron Is New Line Coach

Former Bates Coach Takes Place of Janusas — Also Played for Springfield

The State football team was greeted this week by a new line coach, Adam "Kazinsky" Cameron, a graduate of Springfield College in 1934. Cameron replaces John Janusas who resigned a few days ago to take a position of head grid coach at Marionapolis.

Other Assistants

Assisting Coach Walter Hargesheimer until their other duties start are Lorin Ball, Stockbridge School athletic director whose grid candidates will not report until the 22nd, and Fran Riel who will tutor the Stat freshmen this season.

Coach at Bates

Cameron played center on the Springfield teams in 1931, 1932, 1933 and in 1939 he was line coach at Bates under Wendell Mansfield, who this year is back at Springfield. State is scheduled to meet Springfield in the opening game on the 27th, and Cameron will be grooming the State forward line to oppose his alma mater.

Harriers Get Set For Opening Meet Next Month

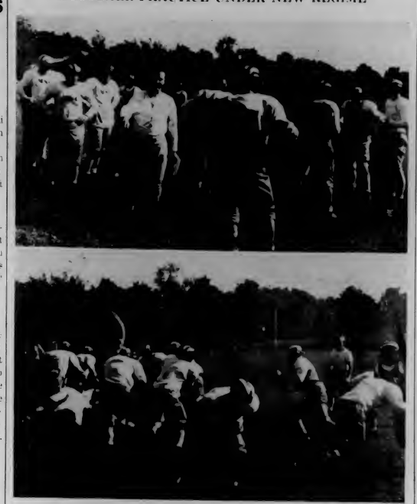
Graduation of Putney Is Greatest Loss to Club — Four Lettermen Return

Although the opening meet is a month away, Coach Derby has issued the first call to his cross-country harriers. The team returns with four lettermen, Capt. Bill Kimball, Dave Morrill, Russ McDonald, and Brad Greene, and a promising bunch of sophomores.

The greatest loss is the graduation of Chet Putney, star record breaker and distance runner. Although his loss is felt greatly, Coach Derby has hopes of a good season. This opinion is based on the record of last years' varsity and freshman teams.

Among the sophomores reporting are: Lloyd Fitzpatrick, Ray Hollis, George Caldwell, Earle Newton, Charles Rogers, Dick Symonds, Walter Niles.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE UNDER NEW REGIME



Above: Coach Hargesheimer explains a fine point in the new football technique to his charges.
Below: The football team scrimmages under the watchful eyes of Head Coach Walter Hargesheimer, Line Coach Adam Cameron

Condition of Eleven Picks Up; Opening Game With Maroons

With more double practice sessions scheduled for the last few days before classes are officially opened this week, Head Coach Walter Hargesheimer's varsity eleven is rapidly rounding into first-class condition for the opening game with the Springfield Maroons, Saturday the 27th.

The members of the squad are rapidly picking up the fine points of the Minnesota brand of football as taught by Coach Hargesheimer. The single wingback formation will be used with a secondary "T" formation. Variations of the two systems have been developed by Hargesheimer in so far as his material has shaped up.

The big drawback thus far is a lack of reserve strength. Several lettermen have not yet reported for duty, but they are expected by the time classes begin. New men are also expected to augment the present group, and they will prove valuable additions later on when injuries may come.

Upperclassmen and sophomores have been used together during scrimmages, so that State's probable starting lineup for the coming season is still quite a ways from being selected.

Jim Bullock, who has previously played halfback and fullback, is doing a capable job at signal-calling for a backfield quartet that includes Gil Santin and Stan Salwak at the halfback postitions and Benny Freitas at full. The return of Bob Leary, a sophomore who checked in today, will strengthen the team at this slot, where another soph, Lew Morton, is also doing good work.

Paul Dwyer, shifted from tackle to end, is learning his new assignments rapidly, while other wingmen include George Kimball, regular of last season, Lou Wolk, a hard-hitting converted guard who also saw service with last year's eleven, and Charlie Dunham a sophomore.

Carl Werne is the only veteran among the tackles. Sophomore competitors for these berths include George Pushee, frosh center a year ago, Irwin Green, Dick Norton, and Aarne Karvonen.

Two sophomores are providing plenty of competition for the guard positions. Rollie Colella and Dave Wright, both second year men, are making the two junior aspirants, John McDonough and Ed Warner, both veterans, sit up and take notice. Captain John Brady and Russ Clarke are fighting for the center position.

Competition for Collegian Editorial Board Will Open Tuesday, Sept. 23rd, at 7:00 P. M.

Collegian Office — Memorial Hall

Positions For All Classes

MAJOR FALL SPORTS CAPTAINS

John Brady, Football

Carl Erickson, Soccer

William Kimball, Cross Country

31 Booters Return For First Practice With Coach Briggs

Squad Contains Eleven Lettermen — Tough Schedule To Be Faced by Club

Coach Larry Briggs summoned his squad for the first soccer practice and 31 candidates answered the call, with 11 lettermen returning. With the first game with Rensselaer only ten days away, strenuous practice sessions are now in order.

Among the lettermen returning are: Capt. Erickson, Stanley Gizienski, Russell Hibbard, Ed Podolak, Howard Bangs, James Callahan, Clinton Allen, Gilbert Arnold, Stephen Papp, Spencer Potter and Robert Mullany.

Other candidates appearing at the first practice were: Robert Bourdeau, Joseph Hebert, Norman Vanasse, Henry Surgen, Joseph Kokoski, Nathan Golick, Elhs Tallen, Richard Andrew Howard Trufant, John Gianotti, Fred Fihos, Fayette Mascio, Donald Waler, John Tewhill, William Drinkwater, Jack Schwartz, Murray Casper, Richard Bauer, Francis Buckley, Harold McLean.

The team faces a heavy schedule, entertaining R. P. I., University of Connecticut, and Coast Guard, and journeying away to play Dartmouth, Trinity, Amherst, and Fitchburg. Coach Briggs is confident that the 1941 edition of the soccerites will make a creditable showing. The players are speedily rounding into condition and are beginning to perfect their plays, timing, and teamwork.

STATE STAR

Edmund Freitas, hampered by injuries last season, is expected to do much of the State scoring this season.

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Specialized Public Health Course To Be Offered For First Time

Dept. of Bacteriology to give Five Year Curriculum toward Certificate in Public Health — Local and National Authorities Cooperate.

Massachusetts State College will offer a specialized curriculum in public health for the first time when classes commence tomorrow, it was announced by the Department of Bacteriology. Students who complete the five year course will be given a Public Health Service certificate.

The course is offered in cooperation with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and meets the requirements of the American Public Health Association.

In a statement issued earlier in the week, the Dean's office pointed out that "This program has been planned for the training of a limited number of students interested in the many phases of public health for which graduate instruction in medical or engineering schools is not essential. Particular attention will be given to the education of sanitary officers, food and milk, water and sewage treatment plant operators, technicians for the non-medical services of the public health laboratory and agents for municipal boards of health."

Pilot Training Course Will Be Offered

Dr. Andersen Announces Plans For Flying Course For College Students

Massachusetts State College will again this year sponsor a Civilian Pilot Training program according to an announcement by Dr. Allen E. Andersen yesterday.

The chief purposes of the program are to give preliminary training to young men interested in entering one of the branches of military aviation and to prepare civilian flight instructors.

The program is arranged in four courses beginning with the private pilot course. This is a course open to all male college students except freshmen. The age limits are between 19 and 25. Students who do satisfactory work in this course may be recommended for the advanced courses.

Any person who is taking a C.P.T. course is exempt from the draft during the time that he is taking the course.

Any student interested in taking the course this semester must see Dr. Andersen at the Mathematics Buildings as soon as possible. His office hours are from 11:00 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. every day. Those who filled out an application last June do not need to report until notified by letter.

Three credits are offered for the course.

CONFERENCE HEAD

Charles J. Rohr

"Public Service A Career" Is Tentative Conference Theme

Dr. Charles J. Rohr, Director of Sixth Annual Conference on Current Governmental Problem to Be Here October 31 and November 1.

"Public Service — a Career" has tentatively chosen today as the theme of the sixth annual Conference on Current Governmental Problems to be held here on October 31 and November 1.

National and state leaders as well as men in local government have been invited as speakers by Dr. Charles J. Rohr, chairman of the State College bureau of public administration and director of the conference.

Plans call for a talk by a personnel manager from industry so that personnel selection in government and industry may be compared as to method and technique.

Previous conferences have dealt with local government, taxation, public utilities, and other subjects of public interest. Presentation of this topic from the personnel point of view will bring before the public more phases of state and local government in order to furnish yardsticks with which to measure the effectiveness of government.

Freshman Reception Will Be Friday Night

The annual reception of the president and faculty to entering students will be held Friday evening in Memorial Hall from 8:00 to 10:00.

Many members of the faculty and their wives will attend as will the members of the Senate and the President of Adelphia.

Miss Margaret Hamlin is in charge of arrangements for the reception.

No Restrictions Here On Cars President Announces

State College students will be allowed to use their own judgement with respect to bringing cars with them to college in view of the present gasoline shortage throughout the East, announced President Hugh Potter Baker this week.

At present students are not forbidden to bring their cars with them to college but are forbidden to drive between classes.

CHIME PLAYERS

Doric Alviani, director of music, announced yesterday there are positions open to students of any class as chime players.

A knowledge of the piano keyboard is essential. The position includes a monthly wage. Tryouts will be given by appointment. See Mr. Alviani in Memorial Hall before Saturday.

There will be a meeting of the Interfraternity Council at seven o'clock, Wednesday evening at Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Freshmen

COMPETITION

for

BUSINESS STAFF

COLLEGIAN

Starts Thursday, Sept. 25, at 3:30 p. m.

SEE

Bob Nottenburg

Bus. Mgr.

Room 8 Mem. Hall

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Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

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THURS. — FRI. — SAT.

SUN.—MON.

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WATCH FOR "DIVE BOMBER"

WELCOME CLASS OF 1945 AND UPPERCLASSMEN

Barselotti's Cafe

DOWNTOWN HEADQUARTERS FOR M. S. C. STUDENTS

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. LXXX AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1941 NO. 2

R.A.F. Not Bombing German Civilians

Prof. Otto Declares Bad City Planning Causes Non-Military Casualties

...man charges that R.A.F. bombers are purposely attacking workingmen's homes in Berlin and other industrial cities are not borne out by common sense, according to Prof. Raymond H. Otto, head of the department of landscape architecture.

"No thinking man would believe," Professor Otto stated in referring to reports of recent raids on Berlin, "that the R. A. F. would plan raids which result in the loss of a considerable number of bombers merely with the objective of bombing working people's homes, particularly when it has been demonstrated time and time that bombing of civilian populations does not serve to break morale."

Real reason for the suffering of the workingmen, Professor Otto points out, it the fact that in older cities, such at Berlin, the workingmen often live in areas near industrial plants and factories. Bombs missing military objectives are thus more likely to hit the homes of working people than the homes of the more well-to-do who live in areas further removed from industrial developments.

"The true story of recent raids, "he added, "must have been a tremendous attack on Berlin industrial areas with the working men suffering incidentally to the main objective."

Better city planning in the future will serve to protect human life by

Continued on Page 6

W.A.A. Plans Play Day For Frosh

Women's Athletic Groups Sponsor Sports Events Saturday Afternoons

All freshman women are invited to be guests of the W. A. A. at a play day to be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in the Drill Hall. Phyllis Melnerny, president, will introduce the managers of the various sports and explain the program of the afternoon.

After an exhibition by the modern dance group, the freshmen will have an opportunity to watch a water ballet, water polo, and other games in the pool at the Hicks Physical Education Building. After the swimming exhibition, the pool will be open to freshmen girls who are interested in water games.

After the game period, refreshments will be served in the Drill Hall. Officers of the W. A. A. who are planning Saturday's program are; Phyllis Melnerny, president; Mary Jean Carpenter, vice - president; Frances Lappen, secretary; Mary Berry, archery manager; Ruth Baker, badminton; Marie Kelleher, basketball; Kay Fitzgerald, bowling; Martha Hall, dancing; Mary Judge, hockey; Ruth Belyar, riding; Dorothy Dunkle, skiing; Frances Gasson, swimming; and Marie Chapman, tennis. In the absence of a volleyball manager Anna Keedy will organize teams for the play day.

SPRINGFIELD GAME

Students and faculty desiring to attend the football game at Springfield, Saturday, may purchase their tickets at the Athletic office for 60c. The admission price at Springfield will be $1.10.

Tickets will be on sale until 12 o'clock Saturday, September 27th.

The game will begin at 2 p. m. and end of 2:30 p. m.

PRIZE WINNING TEAM

The Massachusetts State College meats judging team which won the eastern intercollegiate meat judging contest at Springfield last week. Left to right: Carl L. Erickson, Prof. Richard C. Foley, Robert N. Walker, Russell E. Hibbard, W. Allan Cowan.

Chapel Rush Led to Expulsion of Judge Stone, Now U. S. Chief Justice

By Dorothy Dunkiee

Residing in a very slim space on the library shelf is a well-worn copy of the Index of Massachusetts Agricultural College for the year 1891 which lists among the twenty-eight members of the sophomore class in that year one **Harlan Fiske Stone**; Residence: **Amherst**; Room: **Home.**

Also found on another shelf in the library is a big red volume of the 1940-41 **Who's Who in America** which contains the name of Harlan Fiske Stone and after it of special note "B. A., Amherst" and an outstanding record of offices held leading to a present title of Chief Justice of the United States.

As a connecting link between these two references, we read in a September issue of The Saturday Evening Post that Chief Justice Stone "left his father's farm at Chesterfield, New Hampshire, to study scientific farming at Massachusetts Agricultural College. An encounter with a teacher in a chapel rush led to his expulsion and an abrupt shift in direction. He decided he wanted to be a doctor and entered Amherst to do his preparatory work."

Further investigation of the **Index** of the nineties reveals the fact that H. F. Stone was historian of the sophomore class in '91 and was listed in the description of battalion organization as a private in ompany A. However, the name H. F. Stone does not appear in any **Index** after 1891.

A glance at the sizeable paragraph following the name of **Stone, Harlan Fiske,** jurist, in **Who's Who,** reveals an astonishing accumulation of abbreviated facts, including as many as fifteen college and university degrees received!

After transferring to Amherst College, sturdily-built young Stone worked his way by selling insurance and typewriters. A popular college student, he found time for many campus activties, including the presidency of the college Republican club and the acquisition of a football reputation as the best center-rush in Amherst annals and the nickname of "Slug". He was voted by the seniors of '94 the class member most likely to be famous.

While at Amherst, his vocational interests changed to law, and he put himself through Columbia University law school beginning a life that was destined to fill the chair of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Still sturdy in build, the newly appointed Chief Justice Stone who, during his sixteen years on a court bench has made a practice of saying exactly what and how he feels on any issue, is not afraid to be a "minority of one."

Continued on Page 4

Shakespearean Play On First Social Union

Chekhov Players Begin Series on Oct. 24; Five Programs Decided Upon

The Chekhov Theater Players presenting William Shakespeare's comedy "Twelfth Night", will open the Social Union series for the 1941-1942 season on Friday, October 24, in Bowker Auditorium.

The Social Union Committee through George E. Emery announced yesterday that five presentations have been decided upon and that three will be additional selections made in the near future.

In addition to the Chekhov group, chosen for Social Union programs this year, are the Carolina Players who will appear here December 5 or 6 in Paul Green's "The House of Connelly", a drama of the old South; Samuel Dushkin, violinist, who will present a formal concert in Bowker Auditorium Monday, February 16, and on the fine arts council program the following day.

Also allotted funds for Social Union programs are the college musical organizations and the Roister Doisters.

The additional selections by the

Continued on Page 4

First Informal To Be Old Clothes Dance

An old clothes dance, the first informal dance of the year, will be held at the Drill Hall Saturday evening, Bennie Freitas, chairman of the informal committee announced this week. This dance has been dedicated to the class of 1945.

As it is the first informal, it offers a splendid opportunity for the freshmen to become acquainted with their own and the upper classes. There will be a big band and the price is 50c per couple. The dance will begin at 8:00 p. m., and last until 11:30 p. m.

The committee running the dance consists of Chairman Bennie Freitas; Matthew Ryan, Milford Atwood, and Edward Podolak.

The dance will be a good way for Statesmen to round out your day, after attending the football game at Springfield.

New Fraternity Buying System Adopted Here

Sargent Russell Will Function as Broker; Henry Wolf Elected President of Association; Nine Houses Participating in Cooperative

Adopting a plan which has been successful in many colleges thruout the country, nine fraternities have formed the Massachusetts State College Fraternity Bargaining Association as a cooperative purchasing agency.

The purpose of the organization is to save on fraternity purchases of foodstuffs and other commodities used in quantity. A 5 to 10% saving is predicted when the association reaches its normal operating capacity.

President of the organization which started functioning last week is Henry Wolf '42, of Alpha Epsilon Pi. Broker for the organization is Sargent Russell of the Department of Agricultural Economics. The broker and officers receive no salary. Russell will have office hours at Phi Sigma Kappa week days from 12:30 to 1:00 p. m., and 5:00 to 6:00 p. m.

Board of Directors

Charles Blanchard of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is vice-president and the secretary-treasurer is John Tewhill of Alpha Gamma Rho. The board of directors of the association is made up of representatives from each house. The board members are: Wolf, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Tewhill, Alpha Gamma Rho; Blanchard, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; John Horgan, Alpha Sigma Phi; John Seery, Kappa Sigma; George Benoit, Lambda Chi Alpha; Frederic Shackley, Phi Sigma Kappa; and Sidney Zeitler, Tau Epsilon Phi.

In addition to the board of direc-

Continued on Page 2

Public Indifference Stifles Reform

Civil Service Program Needs Professionalizing Says Dr. Rohr

Charging that public indifference is the greatest stumbling block in the way of civil service reform, Dr. Charles J. Rohr, executive secretary of the State College bureau of public administration, announced today that the 6th annual conference on current government problems to be held at the college on October 30 and 31 will be designed to educate the general public to the needs of professionalizing the public service.

"The idea that sound business standards can be applied to governmental functions is gaining ground, "he added, "and the day of the trained administrator is at hand."

The annual conference on governmental problems will be devoted entirely to the possibilities of public service as a career. Federal, state, and local officials will participate in explaining civil service and other methods of selecting public servants in the various departments of government.

Speaking of the importance of the subject for this year's conference, Dr. Rohr, said, "There is no more encouraging sign for the patron of good government than the gradual professionalization of the public service.

"The merit system, when properly

Continued on Page 3

Alviani Announces Musical Group Plans

Competition for Membership in Organizations Opens

A heavy schedule of rehearsals began this week as Doric Alviani, director of musical activities on campus, inaugurated the busy season by announcing his plans for the coming year. Partiepation in all clubs is open to members of all classes, and keen competition is expected.

CHOIR MEETS TODAY

The choir will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in Memorial Hall. Students in all classes interested in joining this group should attend the first rehearsal. Scholastic credit is offered for two semesters' participation.

The men's glee club will hold its first meeting Tuesday evening for tryouts for new members. The first rehearsal will be held one week later.

Continued on Page 6

Freshmen Required To Salute Senators Longer

In view of the fact that the freshmen lost the rope pull to the class of 1944, the men of the class of 1945 will be compelled to salute the members of the Senate until October 3. Sidney Zeitler, president of the Senate, announced after the regular meeting on Tuesday evening.

This penalty should help the men of the class of 1945 remember the eventful day next fall when the class of 1946 arrives on campus. This will be their only chance to avenge themselves.

Oct. 11 Chosen As Dad's Day Date

Norwich Game Will Be Highlight of Program; Jean Davis is Chairman

The Dad's Day Committee announces that October 11 will be the annual welcoming to fathers. This date has been chosen because the holiday lengthens the week-end and the dads can spend a longer time with their sons and daughters than usual. The program will be similar to the entertainment of last year, the exception being the elimination of the evening program due to the early date.

The girls will contribute to the program when the girl swimmers will give an exhibition in the pool. This performance, which was the talk of the campus last year, will feature members of the swimming team which won first place in national competition last season.

The fraternities and sororities will entertain the dads with supper and a program to replace the Interfraternity Skits usually held in Bowker Auditorium.

The committee in charge of Dad's Day is: Jean Davis, chairman; William Drinkwater, Thomas Kelley, Mary Judge, John Conley, Daphne Miller, Mary K. Haughey, Marion Bolwell, Helen Smith, and Frderrick Shackley.

VESPERS

Vesper service will be held in the Memorial Hall auditorium, Sunday at 5 p. m. with Dr. Everett C. Herrick, president of Andover Newton Theological seminary as guest speaker, it was announced here today by the Rev. William Easton, director of religious activities.

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Editorials

CAVEAT EMPTOR Pledge chapel is not far off and the buzz of fraternity discussion is even now about campus. This editorial is intended for freshmen. For fraternity men it will do no harm to read.

It is well for the freshmen to consider carefully what they enter when they pledge a fraternity. The president of the college has emphasized the importance of knowing where you're going.

Fraternity rushing here lives up to its name. It is a quick, strenuous effort to secure members for the fraternity. Perhaps it is well to have the pain over quickly. But remember:

The fraternity you pledge influences your scholastic career and, despite indications to the contrary during the past week and a half, freshmen must remember that their primary purpose is to study.

That the fraternity influences your social career. The present members and the other pledges of this year will be your closest college friends. Are they the people with whom you wish to be identified?

That the fraternity will expect financial support from you. Are you, and will you be equipped to meet its demands?

On the other hand do not forget:

That the fraternity you pledge can offer you true and lasting friends, good food, and a pleasant place to live.

Help around the college.

Possibly help after graduation.

Give the fraternity situation prolonged thought before pledge chapel. Do not be impetuous. And "Let the buyer beware."

* * *

MY, HOW WE'VE GROWN! A tangible evidence of the spectacular and healthy growth of Massachusetts State College in the past five years is given in a comparison of the old and new style INDEX statistics blanks. The old form, used for five years to collect each student's college history for the yearbook, contained 73 items which students checked for participation. The new blank, which will be used for the 1942 INDEX, contains 93 items.

This expansion of extracurricular activities is an indication of a college maturing. It is an indication of broadened aspect of the whole college.

And the college can be proud that during this period of growth it has maintained the academic standards for which it is noted.

* * *

ASK DAD TO COME Dad's Day is set for October 11. The committee has an entertaining program planned. Because it is a holiday week-end, it is a particularly good opportunity to invite the dads to visit the college.

This year no evening entertainment will be offered so that those students who wish to spend the holiday week-end at home may leave the campue early with their dads.

The Dad's Day Committee is doing its part to entertain the visitors. It's up to you to bring them here.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

* * *

Friday, September 26:
Vic Parties
Theta Chi
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Alpha Gamma Rho
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Q. T. V.
Lambda Chi Alpha

Saturday, September 27:
Outing Club Hike, Holyoke Range
Football—Springfield—there, 2:00 p. m.
Soccer—R. P. I.—there
W. A. A. Sports Day for freshmen
Informal—Drill Hall

Tuesday, September 30:
Stockbridge School opens

Wednesday, October 1:
Dance Club 6:45

The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

As late as 1919 in a midwest college now out of existence, women students were not allowed to play croquet "because it made them take immodest postures."

Three gibbons, anthropoid apes more closely related to man than any of the monkeys, have been acquired by the psychology laboratory at Pennsylvania state college for experimental purposes.

As an undergraduate, Gary Cooper was denied membership in the dramatic society at Grinnell College, Iowa, on grounds he couldn't act.

Experiments reported by Dr. A. R. Lauer of Iowa State College indicate the present candlepower of automobile headlights can be doubled without seriously increasing the glare hazard.

On the theory that college should teach students to use their hands as well as their heads, Dartmouth College has established a student workshop.

Hunter College students voluntarily withdraw from school when they fail to meet minimum standards of scholarship.

A sneak-thief made away with more than $1,000 worth of instruments from Louisiana State University music school.

Twenty-six University of Texas students, all 6 feet 3 or taller, have formed a club whose only qualification is height

THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Maybe there is something to thank Adolf H. and his playmates for, after all. This fall, for the first time since John W. (Bet a Million) Gates founded the school in 1909, Port Arthur, (Texas) College is permitting co-eds to attend classes barelegged.

Because of government-confiscated silk supplies, college authorities decided to rescind the traditional ruling that campus legs must be covered.

Incidentally, co-eds in the "Shed Silk for Uncle Sam" club at the University of Minnesota, believe theirs was the first of its kind to be organized. Purpose of the club is to convince campus women that the army needs parachutes worse than girls need silk stockings.

The SSUSC'S nine "charter martyrs" have pledged themselves to "get along with bare legs and, if necessary go barefooted in the interests of defense."

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"No attention at all has been paid to requests that instructors be deferred (from military service), and it is almost impossible to recruit teachers of engineering. As a result, while we are asked to train more engineers, we have fewer teachers to conduct the classes." Harrison C. Dale, president og the University of Idaho, urges that college instructors of draft age be deferred from selective service.

* * *

"Greece is starving but firm in her loyalty to the principles for which she fought. The question is how long this passive resistance can continue among a people hungry to the point of death." Dr. Minnie B. Mills, president of Pierce College for Girls at Athens, brings a first-hand view of subject Greece, warns her people are "apprehensive of the future."

* * *

"I will not leave Japan even if worse comes to worst in Japanese-American relations. In time I have hopes of seeing America understand Japan's intentions. Even if my Japanese friends should abandon me I will no return to America, but will commit Hari-Kari and die on Japanese soil. Paul Rusch of Louisville, Ky., instructor at Tokyo's Rikkvo (Episcopalian)University for the last 15 years and the man who introduced American football to Japan, takes his stand in advance of possible Japanese-American hostilities.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

The **Massachusetts Collegian** does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the writer must be known to the editor-inchief.

Dear Editor:

Where, oh where are the missing freshmen? The Boston Globe asserts that 380 freshmen enrolled at M. S. C., while you brazenly maintain that only 373 were registered. What did you do with the missing seven? Are they Yahoodi — or didi they fail the mental test? Perhaps they infringed upon the rules of the rules of the mighty Senate by carelessly strolling down the army of ghosts that haunt this moon-lit campue? (By the way, I saw a white figure with a white hat last p. m., and was about to circumnavigate it when she said "hello!"). It's a little bit early to start this ghost stuff. Perhaps the seven missing frosh got scared by the evil prediction that we will all be pushing up poppies by the year 2010 A. D., so they do the Stockbridge walk, or neglected to join in the freshman fad of hopscotch.

Have they already gonne the way of all flesh (and frosh), and joined cided, "What's the use?" and committed mass suicide. Gosh, how they underestimate a frosh! Why, by the year 2010, we'll only just be beginning to enjoy the fruits of our labors.

The first hundred years are the hardest, you know.

Or maybe the unfortunate demise of the unlucky seven was due to tumuchcideresis with complications of donutsis. Gluttonous frosh are particularly susceptible to this uncomfortable malady during rushing.

Continued on Page 4

RHYME REASON RHYTHM

BY GEORGE BENOIT

We return after a summer o[ne] night stands in the back rows of [vau]de palaces where we played potato [chip]-like musical instruments. Our [night] life has changed from tuning [Irish] apple slices to rubbing elbows [with] snoring sophomores at the Libe [But] what music is those snores).

Yes, "change is inevitable" says President Baker. Ask the p[opu]lar music industry. Bob Crosby ch[anges] back to Dixie; Shep Fields no l[onger] ripples; and Will Bradley beat[s]. Benny Goodman changes "Intern[a]zo" from a mild broth to a tepid brew. Benny's arranger (Sauter, by name) gives it a colorful kick. But it's George Auld's record for the first half. Then the brass ensemble comes through with a lofty chorus that reminds one of church music. Then Benny, himself, coaxes a subdued solo.

A short time before Harry James played his part in music changes, augmenting his orchestra to twenty-two pieces by the addition of a four man violin section, the public overlooked a James Masterpiece. "Jeffries Blues" could stand a little listening. Either Johnnie Fresco or Vido Muso is in front doing some spectacular work on the tenor sax. The solo, which takes up most of the record, is nicely held back until the proper time for a "send me" blast. It's a give and take solo. The soloists ideas require some study but once they're caught on to, the solo has the fragrance of what Bix Biederbecke would have played had he taken to the sax rather than the trumpet. Al Lerner, who plays the classical music in between numbers when Harry's boys are playing a dance, shows improvement when he comes in for a few bars on the piano. Al's phrases have always been good and his touch is ameliorating.

1942 'Index' Announces Sophomore Competition

Competing Sophomores To Work Under Associate Editor — First Meeting Sept. 30

Lois Doubleday, Editor of the 1942 Index, announces that sophomore competition for that publication will open immediately. The competition will be conducted by Kenneth Witt the associate editor.

Early in the second semester ten of the competing sophomores will be elected to the board and from this board will come the editors of the 1944 Index. Miss Doubleday points out that along with the practical experience that one gains from this work on the yearbook, there are also academic activities credits given.

The competitors will meet with Kenneth Witt every Tuesday afternoon at 4.20 p. m. All sophomores interested should report to the Index office just before the first competition September 30.

Statistics and business boards offer positions for those people who are willing to work, but who have no special abilities.

W. S. G. A.

The Women's Student Government Association will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday, October 7, in Bowker Auditorium. A new sophomore representative will be elected to fill the vacancy caused by the transfer of Virginia Tibbetts '44 to another college.

INDEX COMPETITION

All sophomores interested in competing for a place on the college yearbook staff please report to the Index office, Room 7, Memorial Hall on or before Friday, September 26. Please leave your name and address, and whether interested in art, sports, literary, photography, stat'stics or business.

Sophs Submerge Frosh in Upset in Annual Ropepull

Class of 1944 Pulls 1945 Through Pond In Surprise Victory Last Saturday

Amidst the cheering throng of students, faculty, and other spectators the sophomores submerged the freshmen in the annual rope pull Saturday at the college pond. This victory was the first for the upperclassmen in 4 years, the feat having been performed previously by the class of 1937.

The victors gained the edge at the start of the battle and never relinquished their lead. The stalwart lads of 1944 strong, prepared for a week's encampment as they dug their foxholes and other weapons of warfare. The freshmen, lacking the knowledge of clever techniques developed by their opponents, appeared weak and the first neophytes were "sunning" after the first two minutes. The sophs showed teamwork and coordination as they pulled together to strike the decisive blow before the frosh had even time to settle down it was just a matter of time before the pond engulfed the hordes of '45ers who were forced to trek to the opposite side in defeat.

Upon reaching the other bank, the losers started a mud battle and a free for all. Soon members of both classes were in the slimy deep heaving mud in all directions. Spectators hastily retreated to safer ground.

The saddest spectacle of all was the forlorn expressions of the coeds of both classes trying to identify their boy friends, some battered, some hidden behind cakes of mud, and some hurrying to the showers for a comfortable bath.

PUBLIC INDIFFERENCE
Continued from Page 1

administered, bestows positions upon the fittest persons available, regardless of political affiliations. It assumes that the public is entitled to reasonable qualifications on the part of its servants. It guarantees government employees permanency of tenure, without which no technical or professional officer can do his best work.

"It applies the principle of equal pay for equal work," Dr. Rohr added, and provides for recognition of ability by salary increases and promotion. It largely prevents the assessment of officeholders for political purposes. It requires of the civil service loyalty to government rather than loyalty to the political machine. It elevates the civil service to a profesion and makes possible a high degree of specialization within the service. And specialization is an indispensable achievement if the government is to carry out the many complex and technical duties it is now forced to assume."

Civil Service Exams Are Announced

Vacancies in Positions Ranging from $2600 To $4600 per Year

Information specialists are needed by the Government in connection with every phase of national defense activity. Publications of all kinds must be prepared for special interest groups and for the general public, and interpretative radio broadcasts written and put on the air. To these jobs, and many others, War, Agriculture, Interior, the Office for Emergency Management, and other agencies assign their information specialists.

To fill these positions, the Civil Service Commission has just announced an examination for information specialists in press and publications, and in radio. There are over one hundred jobs to be filled in the various Government agencies. Salaries range from $2,600 to $4,600 a year. Eligibles on the employment list established last year as a result of the Information Specialist examination need not take this new examination unless they have acquired additional experience and wish to apply for a higher grade, as their names will be retained on the current register.

Persons with general experience in press and publications, or radio work, are needed, as well as persons with publicity experience in such specialized fields as: foreign news reporting or editing, aeronautics, public health, conservation, economics, mining, agriculture, and engineering.

For all the positions, applicants may substitute study in a residence educational institution above high-school grade for part of the experience. No written test will be given but applicants will be rated on their education, experience, and corroborative evidence. In connection with the radio option a voice test may be required of eligibles.

Applications must be on file with the Commission's Washington office not later than October 23, 1941. Further information about the examination and application forms may be obtained from the Commission's representative at any first- or second-class post office - or from the central office in Washington, D. C.

New Associate Editor

Newly appointed associate editor is Robert C. McCutcheon, formerly campus editor for the past two years. He is a member of Theta Chi and is majoring in economics. He comes from South Deerfield. He is vice-president of Adelphia and a member of the honor commission.

Most American Homes Have Poor Diet

Miss Foley Among Speakers At Two Day Nutrition Conference Held Here

"Most of our 130 million families in the nation do not have balanced diets", stated Miss May E. Foley, extension nutritionist at Massachusetts State College, as she addressed a group of home demonstration agents and 4-H club agents attending a two-day state nutrition meeting on the campus last week.

Miss Foley pointed out that consumer-purchaser studies show that one-third of our nation's families are getting diets which rate even lower than "poor." The alarming fact is that not more than one family in four secures a diet that can be rated "good." Miss Foley stated that the homemakers of the nation must be taught how to buy the best nutrition with their food dollar and how to prepare and cook this food to get the most nourishment.

Willard A. Munson, director of the extension service at the college, spoke on the subject "What a Man Thinks About This Nutrition Program", and stated that most people take more consideration of their animals' diet than they do their own. "We have the resources in the United States to give every person a good healthy diet", Director Munson pointed out. "Malnutrition, like an under-cover agent, undermines the will to do and weakens resistance. The building up of our human resources is one of the most important parts of our national defense program, for without vigorous healthy people all our defense preparation would be in vain."

Other speakers at the two-day conference were: Mrs. Annette T. Herr, home demonstration agent leader; Ellsworth W. Bell, agricultural economist; Tena Bishop, assistant state 4-H club leader; and Mrs. Gladys M. Cook.

Prof. Walter E. Prince Plans Three Debating Teams For This Season

Shea, Weiner, O'Shea, Weeks, Gentry Are Veterans Of Last Southern Campaign: Frosh Team To Be Innovation in College Forensics

Debating will take its place as a leading extra-curricular activity this year. In addition to the usual single team which has represented Massachusetts State College in debates both on campus and on tour, there will be added at leasttwonew teams, one of which will be a freshman cam. The teams will be coached, as in th epast, by Professor Walter Prince.

Great plans are being made for the debating teams. As usual, the annual spring trip will take place, and two teams will probably participate in it this year. They will debate in middle west colleges as far away as Chicago.

It is hoped that the teams this year will uphold the record set last year. During the course of the year, many debates were held with New England colleges as well as colleges in Maryland, Washington, D. C., Virginia, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. In all its debating contests the Massachusetts State College team was defeated only once.

Many of the members of last year's team will participate in debating this year also. Prominents among the members are: Francis Shea, Herbert Weiner, Robert O'Shea, Leon Weeks, and Mason Gentry, winner of last year's Flint Oratorical Contest.

The formation of a Freshman team is a new feature of debating this year. It will give all freshmen who are interested in public speaking an opportunity to take an active part in campus affairs. An announcement will be made in the near future as to the time and place of the first meeting, and a tentative program will be ready by that time. It is hoped that as many freshmen as possible will enter competition for the debating team, so as to insure its endurance as a leading campus activity.

25 Students Enter 'Collegian' Competition

Entrants Promise Unusual Talent in Journalistic Ability

At the opening of competition for The COLLEGIAN editorial staff Tuesday night, 25 students entered the contest for board positions.

According to the editors, the outlook for additional talent on the staff is the best in years with many experienced journalists reporting for duty.

One senior, one junior, six sophomores, and 17 freshmen have entered competition. The competitors are: Constance J. G. Beauregard, Mason M. Gentry, Pauline Willett, Theodore Noke, Brud Morton, Alice Maguire, George Chornesky, Edna A. McNamara, Edward Daunais, Peggy Deinlein, Carroll F. Robbins, Marjorie Brownell, Robert Doolittle, Ann Harcourt, Betty Bates, Constance O'Keefe, Irmarie Scheuneman.

Also Marie Hauck, Alan S. Wardon, John Dawkins, Lucille C. Stein, Alma Rowe, Milton Edelstein, Gloria Maynard, and Marguerite Joyce Gibbs.

A brief selective competition will be held at the end of which the satisfactory contestants will be elected to the staff.

THE SEASONS SMARTEST BROGUES FREEMAN SHOES $5.50
HARRY DANIEL ASSOCIATES
16-18 Main Street Northampton, Mass.

Soups Sandwiches
College Drug Store
Prescription Specialists
Sodas Ice Cream
Best milkshake in town--15c

Inexpensive Book Ends
Bells from Foreign Lands
Greeting Cards For All Occasions
at
The Gift Nook
22 MAIN STREET

Competition For Collegian Editorial Board is Still Open. Those Interested Report Tuesday, Sept. 30th. 7 P. M.
Collegian Office Memorial Hall

ATTENTION ! ! Co-eds ! !
CONSTANCE BENNETT MATCHED COSMETICS
AMHERST Theatre — Amherst
Every TUES — WED. Matinee or Evening

15 Lovely Items START YOUR Set TODAY Retail Value $12.15

We Sincerely Appreciate Your Patronage At
Paige's Service Station
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Complete Line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette Soda Fountain
Located in North College on Campus

Every Item on our Shelves is Guaranteed to be he Very Best that Money Can Buy!—It's Your Assurance of Satisfaction.
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THE HOUSE OF WALSH — A COLLEGE INSTITUTION
With the Start of College do not let Your FIRST REGRET be That You Bought the Wrong Thing. WALSH'S SHOP is Full of the RIGHT Merchandise.
The College Outfitter
THOMAS F. WALSH
Athletic Equipment

Junior Complains About Lack of Soda Fountain In Memorial Hall; Studies Music

Dear Mother,

Here I am again. I wouldn't write so soon, but you see I have decided to take a course in music, so of course I had to buy a new combination victrola-radio, and I haven't got the money to pay for it. A vic really is essential to the course, and since we have to listen to really good music, I got some new Dorsey's and just one or two by Glenn Gray, along with some other classics. I am sure that you will see that they are really necessities of life.

I was just thinking what a shame it is that they don't sell records in the college store. I was in there today, and all the same old mob was there. Nothing changes much there, you still hear all the girls talking the same slanguage all the time. One funny thing did happen though. Some girl up here is taking a course in zoology, and when she found out that she was going to be using slides, she went right down to the store and bought a slide rule so that she would be sure to get hers right. She is a sophomore, and some where or other I think that I read that sophomore means a wise fool. Does it?

You know, mother, they are putting a new floor in Memorial Hall and it really is going to be nice. I was just thinking what a wonderful idea it would be to make it into a real place for the college to get together informally. We really don't have any such place and the college has grown so that we need one. Wouldn't it be nice if they put in a nickelodeon and perhaps a soda fountain at on eend and then used it as an informal room like they do down at Tufts? It would make a swell place to have tea dances or just to dance whenever you felt like it. Also, it would make it nice for commuters if there was a soda fountain. You know that the college store is so crowded at noon that you can hardly get in there any more, and if the enrollment is to expand, why not let the facilities expand with it? Then, too, it would be a rare treat to be able to sit in a soft chair once in a while. You remember that last year the one and only soft chair was taken out of the library, and a cushion is practically unheard of in a men's dorm. I know that this is just an idea and that the college authorities would say that we can't afford the expense and that it really isn't quite cricket to use Memorial Hall for such things, but they use it for everything else, and I think that this is something that the college is going to find more and more need for as time goes on. Not that there isn't a pressing need for it now, anyhow. Do you know that those poor kids that live in the men's dormitories aren't even allowed to have radios or vies in their rooms? The whole dorm is expected to listen to one radio down in the recreation room and still we hear all this talk about keeping up with the world news. Ain't there no justice?

Well, dear, I just cut two classes to write this to you, so I guess that I better go and explain to my profs hat I was busy taking my physical exam.

Love and kisses
JUNIOR

R. H. Verbeck Predicts Drop in S. S. A. Figure

Opportunities in Industry Believed Responsible For Decline

An enrollment drop of between 10 and 15 percent is expected when the Stockbridge School of Agriculture opens its doors here next week, it was announced today by Roland H. Verbeck, director of short courses.

Director Verbeck reported that increased opportunities for employment in agriculture and industry are the immediate cause of the decrease in the two-year vocational agriculture course.

He added, however, that in a number of cases applicants are indicating that they are merely deferring entrance while they earn enough money to carry them through the course.

A number of second-year men, also, he said, are deferring completion of their course for the same reason. Many of these now completing their summer placement training on farms and in other agricultural enterprises will remain at their present work for another year due to increased demands for their services resulting from farm labor shortages.

Director Verbeck said that the records of these men would be kept on the active file so that they may return later to complete the second year of their training.

Milton Kagan Is New N. E. Chess Champion

Milton Kagan '42 was winner of the New England Chess tournament in Boston last week. Kagan is now New England chess champion. Kagan comes grom Brookline and is a graduate of the Boston Public Latin School. He is a major in economics. Kagan has been an active participant in the chess tournaments in the metropolitan district and is one of the few expert chess players at this college.

NEW FRATERNITY

Continued from Page 1

tors two members from each house will be appointed to the association. These appointments will be made in the near future.

The idea of a fraternity cooperative o nthis campus started in the cooperative marketing class of Parry Dodds, instructor in Agricultural Economics. Amherst College has a salaried business manager who has charge of fraternity purchases. The system has been in effect there for several years and has evidently been successful.

Informal Conference On Radio Here Friday

Representatives of Valley Colleges and Studios To Discuss Programs

How to mprove college radio programs will be the theme of an informal Connecticut Valley raido conference to be held here tomorrow afternoon, September 26.

Representatives of Springfield College, Smith College, Mt. Holyoke College, Amherst College, and Massachusetts State will sit down for a round-table discussio with representatives of Western Massachusetts radio stations.

Representatives from station WHAI in Greenfield, WSPR and WMAS in Springfield, WHYN in Holyoke, and WBRK in Pittsfield have been invited to attend.

Objective of the meeting will be to discuss the possibilities of joint action in presenting higher education to the public in a form which will render it free from the charge of "dryness" and over emphasis on purely academic presentation.

Radio programs from the State College studio are expected to begin shortly after December 1.

DAD'S DAY CHAIRMAN

Miss Jean Davis, Chairman of the Dad's Day Committee

Bert Hyman Resigns As Associate Editor

Four Collegian Members Leave Board; Two Fail to Return to College

Bertram Roy Hyman, '42, veteran COLLEGIAN sports editor and recently associate editor, has announced his resignation from the staff. Hyman has been force dto relinquish his activities on The COLLEGIAN because of other work. Robert C. McCutcheon, '42, was appointed Tuesday night to succeed Hyman as associate editor.

Alan W. Bell, '43, of the COLLEGIAN staff has left college temporarily and his position as sports editor will be filled by George W. Litchfield '42. Also resigned is Edward Putala, '44. Irving Rabinowitz, '42, columnist and feature writer has also left college.

Henry Martin, '43, was appointed campus editor to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of McCutcheon.

College Faculty Is Affected By Defense

Goding, Swenson, Radcliffe, Hannum, and Mitchell Are On Leave from Campus

Several members of the college faculty are on temporary leaves to do further study or participate in defense activities.

Prof. Stowell Goding of the Department of Languages and Literature is engaged in special study at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. John B. Swenson of the Department of Engineering is engaged in industrial defense work with Babcock and Wilcox Co. in New York.

Dr. Ernest J. Radcliffe has been granted leave to enter active service in the army medical corps. He is medical officer at the Windsor Locks, Conn., airbase.

Calvin S. Hannum, instructor in mathematics, is on active duty with the 2nd Armored division in the South. Dr. Helen Mitchell is a member of the government committee on food problems and divides her time between Washington and Massachusetts State.

M. S. C. RECORDS

Students who were unable to obtain recordings made by the college glee clubs last spring will be able to buy them this year at the academic activities office in Stockbridge Hall at $2.50 per volumn. Sales are in charge of Professor Dickinson.

Announcements

Announcements should be in the hands of the editor no later than Tuesday noon of the week in which publication is desired.

SORORITY RUSHING LOST

The round robin tea which was scheduled to open the sorority formal rushing period Sunday has been postponed. Announcement of the exact date will be made in the next week's Collegian.

FRESHMEN N. B.

Freshmen will begin serenading the coeds on Monday, Sept. 24 in front of Butterfield House at 6 a. m., according to an announcement made by senate president Sydney Zeitler.

FRESHMEN BOARD

Election of a temporary governing board for the freshmen class was announced by the senate. They are: Robert Chandler, chairman; John Hughes, class captain; James Coffey, Janet Race, and Barbara Everberg.

ABBEY ELECTIONS

Officers for the current school year were elected at a recent meeting of the Abbey residents. They are: Mary Donohue '42, fire captain; Christine Gately '44, social chairman; Trudy Goldman '42, music chairman; Norma Gibson '43, secretary; and Betty Bartlett '44, treasurer.

RECEPTION

The annual reception of President and Mrs. Hugh Potter Baker to new members of the faculty will be held Friday, October 17, at the President's House.

BAND REHEARSALS

Freshmen who are interested in joining the State college band are urged to see Willis Janes at their earliest convenience. Band rehearsal will be held at Memorial Hall this afternoon at 4:30 in preparation for the Springfield game.

REGISTRATION CARDS

Members of all four classes are reminded that this is the last day to file registration cards and class schedules. Both should be left at the Dean's office. Members of the freshmen class should also fill out editor's cards for the news service.

CHAPEL RUSH

Continued from Page 1

That this characteristic in his nature can be traced back to his youth is evident from the fact that he remained at this college for only a part of his second year.

Foregoing the details of his dismissal, one may well note the fact that this youth with definite ideas of his own was also equipped with the ambition, tenacity, and sense of legality which have carried his to positions of governmental responsibility in which he has the faith and trust of a critical American public.

"As the twig is bent, how grows the branch?" might well be asked in this case. Unpredictable was the result of the abrupt exit from the doors of this college of H. F. Stone. This campus, in reviewing his achievements, may be likened to the conscientious child who, close-mouthed about a questionable deed, comes back with held breath to claim unpredicted honor. The traditional ghosts of this college may now shout with fervor:

"We knew him when .....!"

Excerpt from the class history of '02, flying the colors of Magenta and Old Gold:

"After being disappointed in our hopes for a rope-pull last year, we had anticipated our contest with '03 all the more eagerly....The Freshmen for some time were indisposed to give us a trial, but finally concluded to enter into a contest in which we were thhe easy victors, being the first sophomore class to carry off the rope pull honors for several years."

Parallel class of 1944!

Sorority Tea

The round robin tea which was scheduled to open the sorority formal rushing period Sunday, has been postponed. Announcement of the new date will be made in the next Collegian.

Kappa Sigma

Charles D. MacCormack is newly elected president of Kappa Sigma. Daniel Carted is new vice-president and Charles Warner new junior guard.

Home Economics Club

The first meeting of the Home Economics club was held Tuesday night at Butterfield. It was a freshman welcome party. Miss Edna L. Skinner, adviser of women, was speaker and Harriet N. Sargent '42 was chairman.

Religious Activity

In order to continue the project begun last year on helping the Hope (Negro) Church of Amherst, the Christain Federation is calling a meeting of all those interested for Monday, September 29, at 4:30 P. M.

If enough students are interested the Zion, (Negro) Church would also be glad to have students volunteer their help. At the Monday meeting both Sunday services and help needed in cleaning up, repairs, and painting will be explained.

Plans will also be discussed for a group which wishes to consider the larger questions of interracial relations in this country. The meeting will be held in the United Religious Council Office, 303 North College. Anyone interested is welcome.

Faculty Club

Mrs. Stanley Ewing has begun her new duties as hostess at the faculty club. Members should contact her if they desire to have meals at the club house.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Continued from Page 2

But do let us know, dear Editor, what has become of the seven missing freshmen, so that by exercising prudence we may avoid their untimely and lamentable fate, and fulfill our ambitions of spending four, oh, so happy years on this ah, so beautiful campus.

Respectfully yours,
Sherlock Frosh

EDITOR'S NOTE: Official figures from the registrar's office this week have the freshman students 378 in number, 229 men and 149 women.

PICTURE EXHIBITS

The first set of pictures on exhibit in Memorial Hall this year consists of 73 reproductions of the paintings by John J. Audubon and son done for the "Quadrupeds of North America". The exhibit will continue until Tuesday. This set of pictures is valuable for its scientific accuracy as well as its artistic quality.

"Our West" is the subject of the display of pictures now in the foyer of the Hicks Physical Education Building. The pictures are published by the Standard Oil Co. of California and were collected by Prof. Lawrence E. Briggs during a western trip last summer.

SHAKESPEAREAN PLAY

Continued from Page 1

committee will be announced in the Collegian in the near future.

The Chekhov players are a group of young actors headed by Michael Chekhov which in the past four years have achieved notable success with productions on the road.

Walter Hampden, eminent American actor, has said, "I never enjoyed "Twelfth Night" as much as I did the other night at the Chekhov Theater Studio. It was original and delightful".

STATE-MENTS

By G. Willie L.

One more soliloquy on college and the season will be well under way so here goes. The other night I was reading a bit of group singing at my fraternity after supper. I put up my hands for a stirring hold and then finished off with a delicate and graceful flick-off. When what should my wondering eyes behold but the conservatives two bars behind and the leftist wing well into the next line. To coin a phrase, was my countenance vermillion! Well, that's exactly what I've been happen at numerous State football games and now I know just how those cheer leaders feel. Let's keep right on the down beat and help out those hard working vocieferation conductors. Which leads right into the subject on who's going to make the noise down at Springfield Saturday. Based on three years experience, memory of the first ball game was that of a majority of the students unpacking trunks and nailing up the Petty pictures. Well, I like P. portraits too, but here's three good reasons for reserving Saturday for the game.

COST; P. E. Director Hicks' special arrangement saves you four bits.

TRANSPORTATION; Plenty of cars going, good bumming.

ENTERTAINMENT; Al Eldridge has whipped the band into shape and will present a classy outfit.

So, let's go down to Pratt Field and show Walt Hargeshelmer some of the real mid western snirit which he's used to.

11 Lettermen On Hand to Open With Engineers

Rated as good as any in New England is the soccer team which will take the field against the Rensselaer Engineers in the opening game of the season. Eleven lettermen, several of whom starred last year, make up the nucleus of a well rounded thirty-one man squad. Little is known about the visiting Troy team, but an above average team is expected to make a good scrap out of the affair.

The State lineup is not deanitely set yet, but will be built around at least a half dozen of last year's veterans. Sparking the team from a halfback position will be Captain Erickson, who is showing up well, both as a player and a leader. Speedy Stan Gizienski will have one of the other halfback assignments. In the forward line three sure starters will be Mullany, Arnold and Callahan. All three are repeaters from last year with plenty of experience. In the backfield, only definite opener is tall Ed Podolak at a fullback slot. The goalic position is probably the most undecided one on the team, while both a fullback and a halfback starter are yet to be picked. Numerous sophomores are showing up well, Hebert and Giannotti being those with the most probable chances of starting. Veterans who are included in the 1941 squad are: Carl Erickson, Stanley Gizienski, Russell Hibbard, Ed Podolak, Howard Bangs, James Callahan, Clinton Allen, Gilbert Arnold, Stephen Papp, Spencer Potter, and Robert Mullany.

The remainder of the thirty-one man squad which is completing its second week of practice under Coach Brigs includes; Robert Bordeau, Joseph Hebert, Norman Vanasse, Henry Surgen, Joseph Kokoski, Nathan Golick, Ellis Talen, Richard Andrew, Howard Trufant, John Giannotti, Fred Filios, Fayette Mascho, Donald Walker, John Tewhill, William Drinkwater, Jack Schartz, Murray Casper, Richard Bauer, Francis Buckley, Hubert McClean.

SOCCER LETTERMEN IN OPENING LINEUP

Callahan Potter Arnold

READY CAPTAIN BRADY

STATE		SPRINGFIELD
Kimball	LE	Miller
Wernie	LT	Kurth
McDonough	LG	Hoff
Brady	C	Lorenz
Clarke	RG	Angier
Engelhard	RT	Disque
Dwyer	RE	Deyo
Masi	Qb	Rose
Santin	LH	Dochom
Frictas	Fb	Greenhaugh
Salwak	RH	Cleveland

Attention Sophomores

Any sophomore interested in becoming football manager in his senior year should contact Saul Glick at T. E. P. or on the football field during practice hours. Competition for the post is already under way and will last until the end of the football season.

Schedule For Autumn Sports

FOOTBALL

September	27	Springfield at Springfield
October	4	Connecticut University at Amherst
	11	Norwich University at Amherst
	18	Rhode Island State at Kingston
	25	Worcester Polytechnic at Worcester
November	1	Amherst at Amherst (Alumni Field)
	8	Brooklyn College at Brooklyn
	15	Tufts at M. S. C.

Captain John E. Brady, '42
Manager Saul Glick, '42

SOCCER

September	27	Rensselaer at Amherst
October	4	Connecticut University at Amherst
	11	Dartmouth at Hanover
	18	Coast Guard at Amherst
	25	Trinity at Hartford
	30	Amherst at Amherst (Pratt Field)
November	7	Fitchburg at Fitchburg

Captain Carl L. Erickson
Manager Joseph W. McLeod, '42

CROSS COUNTRY

October	18	M. I. T. at Boston
	25	Worcester Polytechnic at Worcester
	30	Springfield at Amherst
November	4	Connecticut Valley Meet at New London
	10	New England Intercollegiates at Boston
	14	Trinity at Hartford

Captain William W. Kimball, '42
Manager George W. Litchfield, '42

Sea Weed On the Beach For State Fans With Powerful Backfield Behind Capable Line

By Ted Noke

An old sea captain once told me that when the sea weed comes in on the beaches, prosperity will reign. Well, it's becoming more and more evident that the sea weed is really coming in. Coach Hargesheimer has an entire experienced team to work with and a fine bunch of sophomore candidates competing heatedly for first string positions.

Captain John Brady is expected to play iron man football at the pivot position with Russ Clarke a capable reserve if needed. The Maroon from Springfield, which was held to a tie in a recent scrimmage with mediocre Trinity, will have their hands full going through the guards with John McDonough, Ed Warner, Rolly Colella and Johnny Storozuk on the flanks of Brady. Local newspapers carried disturbing news of our weak tackles. Carl Werme, letterman for the past two seasons and 211 pound Bob Englehard both look like very promising starters. And when Hank Gilman rounds into shape and George Pushee shakes a pesky charlie horse, these weak tackle posts will be pretty well fortified.

End material seems to be copious, but unseasoned. George Kimball, veteran end, is hindered by a bad ankle, while Paul Dwyer, shifted from tackle and sophomores Hitchcock, Dunham and Anderson all lack playing time. Defensively these boys are all right, but probably won't shine offensively till along toward the Amherst fray.

Offensively, the Statesmen ought really to go with a completely experienced backfield. Husky Jim Bullock will call the signals and probably back the line plenty. Stan Salwak, looking very good in pre-game bouts will prove a dangerous open field runner and will also roam the outfield as safety man. At the other halfback will be triple threater Gil Santin. He will do much of the kicking and passing besides considerable ine skirting. At fullback, Benny Freitas, speedy 211 pound line bucker will probably reign as usual. Seery, Masi, Fideli and Nebesky make up a better than average second quartet which with the afore-outlined team should give us at least a touchdown's advantage over the Gymnasts.

TRIPLE THREAT BACK

John Seery

Attention Sophomores

The call has been issued from the physical education building for candidates as assistant managers in the various fall sports. Positions are open in football, cross country and soccer to any sophomore. Competition lasts through the 1941 season at the end of which one candidate is elected as next year's assistant manager. Those interested should contact the following: football, Saul Glick at Tep; soccer, Shad McLeod at Alpha Sigma Phi; cross country, George Litchfield at SAE.

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Strong Teams Fielded By Hargesheimer and Briggs

Experienced Statesmen Set For Maroon Tilt

Brady Leads Well Rounded Squad Into Initial Game With Springfield Saturday

The Massachusetts State football team makes its initial bow of the season this Saturday afternoon when it meets Springfield College at Pratt field.

Walter Hargesheimer will be directing the destinies of the Statesmen for the first time since his appointment as coach last spring. Coach Hargesheimer is well pleased with the progress which the team has shown during the last two weeks. He said, "The physical condition and morale of the squad is good and there are few serious injuries to hamper us. We should be at full strength Saturday."

Just how the teams compare is as yet pretty much of a mystery. State has a profusion of sophomore reserves this fall most of whom show considerable ability. Outstanding are big Bob Engelhard and stocky Joe Masi. Engelhard, who started his football career in "aloha land", is slated to use his 211 pound frame to good advantage at right tackle while Joe Masi is the tentative starter at quarter back. But like all sophomores, the reserves lack that necessary "game seasoning" which is so essential to any smoothly functioning team. However, there are enough veterans from last seasons squad to form a sizeable and solid nucleus. These veterans include George Kimball and Paul Dwyer at ends, Carl Werme at left tackle, Big John McDonough and Russ Clarke at guards, Captain John Brady at centre, "galloping Gil" Santin at left half and "bombing Benny" Frictas at fullback.

The Statesmen have been smoothing the rough spots off their aerial attack during the last week as a preparedness step in stopping a reputedly versatile Maroon air squadron.

Have fun—be friendly
Treat yourself and others to fresh-tasting Wrigley's Spearmint Gum
The Flavor Lasts

LOOK THESE OVER
Arrow Shirts; Hickok Belts and Braces; Mallory Hats; Worsted-Tex Clothes; Interwoven Socks; Botany, Arrow, and Nor-East Ties; Arrow Underwear; and Michaels - Stern Clothes
F. M. THOMPSON & SON

First Volume of Journal Devoted To Speech Research Published

Clyde W. Dow Announces Plans for Annual Issue Of Speech Abstracts—First Edition Contains Conclusions From 30 Experimental Studies

Publication of the first volume of a technical journal devoted to experimental research in speech was announced here this week.

The journal, which will be issued annually, is edited by Clyde W. Dow, in charge of oral English at Massachusetts State, and is published in cooperation with the department of languages and literature.

Purpose of the journal, according to Mr. Dow, is to provide for the first time a record of experimental research in speech performed each year at the

R. A. F.
Continued from Page 1

keeping concentrations of homes out of industrial areas, Professor Otto added.

"In giving the workingman better living conditions, room for recreation, light, and air, we will indirectly insure that he will be better protected agains future bombings aimed at industrial plants."

The State College authority asked citizens to examine their own cities to prove the correctness of his conclusions regarding damage done to European workingmen's homes.

"The industrial expansion of the late 1800's created unfavorable conditions in many of our own Eastern industrial cities," he pointed out. "Industrial areas serve as the very focus of targets which include countless homes of people in the lower income groups of the population."

He called upon city planners to take a leaf from the experience of European cities end hasten present sporadic attempts to carry into effect intelligent zoning and planning programs.

30 or more colleges and universities offering graduate work in this field.

"Eventually the journal will include abstracts of research done by mature experimenters and published in professional journals," Mr. Dow explained. For the present it begins where the need is greatest, with the results of experiments performed by graduate students and hitherto hidden away in theses."

The Speech Abstracts will not report historical and related studies in speech but plans to make available to those engaged in teaching, correction, and research in speech, the considerable body of data which it has hitherto been most difficult to tap. Thus the Abstracts will be limited to the results of experimenal and objecive research.

The first volume includes abstracts and conclusions from 30 experimental research studies made at eleven institutions.

The typical abstract contains a brief report of the research including title, author, source, statement of the problem, description of subjects used, materials used, procedure, and conclusions.

The publication, issued this year in mimeographed form, has been commended by many leaders in the field of speech research. Next year associate editors will be appointed in cooperating institutions to aid in assembling the material.

RCA VICTOR
announces
A SPECIAL OFFER ON 12" RED SEAL RECORDS
Beginning September 29th and continuing for three weeks VICTOR offers two new 12" Red Seal Records for only $1.00.
This TWO-FOR-ONE OFFER Includes:
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starring SPENCER TRACY
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Evenings Continuous from 6:30 P.M.

ALVIANI ANNOUNCES

Continued from Page 1

The women's glee club will meet next Thursday evening in Room 114, Stockbridge Hall, to conduct tryouts for new members. The group will meet the following Thursday for its first rehearsal.

SINFONIETTA UNDERWAY

The sinfonietta has already held it first rehearsal, but will conduct final tryouts Wednesday evening before commencing its busy program.

Mr. Alviani plans to institute two new groups in the musical family. A brass quartet will be reorganized and added to the sinfonietta. If enough talent is available, a wood wind group may be formed. The other new unit is a new mixed group of 28 voices for travelling purposes. This combination will consist of 16 women and 12 men and will be known as the "State Singers."

Tryouts for vacancies in the smaller vocal ensembles, namely the Statesmen, the Statettes, Bay Staters, and Bay Statettes, will be announced later.

General plans for the coming year are practically the same as in the past, but larger student participation is urged. These activities include: Christmas music, tours for the various groups, a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, a Social Union program, various campus and radio programs. Further details on these events will be announced later.

Schedule of Music Rehearsals

Choir

Thursday, September 25, 4:30 p. m., Memorial Hall — First rehearsal.

Men's Glee Club

Tuesday, September 30, 7:00 p. m., Memorial Hall — Tryouts for new members.

Tuesday, October 7, 7:00 p. m., Memorial Hall — First rehearsal.

Women's Glee Club

Thursday, October 2, 7:00 p. m., Rm. 114 — Tryouts for new members.

Thursday, October 9, 7:00 p. m. Rm. 114 — First rehearsal.

Sinfonietta

Wednesday, October 1, 7:00 p. m. Memorial Hall — Final tryouts.

FRENCH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the French club tomorrow at 7:00 p. m., in the seminar room of the Old Chapel.

FRESHMEN

Freshmen will not be required to sit in a group at the Springfield football game Saturday. At all other games the '45ers will be required to sit in a group.

CHEER LEADERS

Two new cheer leaders have joined the college cheering staff. Gordon Smith and Jane Smith are the newcomers. The veteran members are: George Gaumond, William Clark, Betty Webster, and Ruth Baker.

SOPHOMORES

Football Manager Saul Glick announces that positions are open for assistant managers of football. Candidates should report to Glick along or tomorrow.

LOST

A small white zipper purse with change and letters. Please return to the lost and found department of the Alumni Office in Memorial Hall. Reward offered.

Bulova wrist watch between Lewis Hall and road, in front of Thatcher Hall. Reward of two dollars. Finder return to A. Ruggles, 310 Lewis Hall.

INDEX

The first meeting of the 1942 INDEX staff will be held tonight at seven. All members are requested to be present.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

Senior portraits for the 1942 INDEX are scheduled to be taken the weeks of October 6 and 13. All seniors will receive appointment cards and should let the business manager of the INDEX know if the time specified is impossible.

ADELPHIA

Adelphia will meet in the Senate room, Memorial Hall, at 4:30 p. m. today.

DEAN'S LIST ADDITION

The name of Wilder L. Weeks, Jr. '44 should be added to Group II dean's honor group list.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXXV AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1941 NO. 3

Football Rally To Be Friday Afternoon

Innovation To Be Tried --- Meeting On Alumni Field

Adopting a new plan, Adelphia will sponsor a football pep rally tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 on Alumni Field. The idea of afternoon rallies is an innovation here.

Aimed to draw a large part of the student body to see the team in its last practice session before the game with the University of Connecticut Saturday, the rally will feature brief speeches by Coach Walter Hargesheimer, and other sports notables, pep songs led by Dorie Alviani, and cheering with the State cheer leaders at the helm.

The idea of having the student body attend the last practice is in widespread use in the larger mid-western and

Continued on Page 3

Dads Are Invited Here By Dr. Baker

Committee Headed By Jean Davis Plans Personal Messages

Invitations were mailed today to 1,200 college dads by President Hugh P. Baker asking them to visit State on October 11, Dad's Day.

The committee, headed by Jean Davis, has planned a full program and has expressed the wish that each student personally invite his or her dad here for the day.

Registration will take place at Memorial Hall between nine and two-thirty. There will be campus tours, military demonstrations, the varsity football game with Norwich, the razzo contest between the frosh and sophs, and suppers at the fraternities, sororities, Butterfield, and Draper.

The COLLEGIAN has arranged with the committee to print extra copies of the regular weekly edition and reserve them for distribution to the visitors.

In addition to Miss Davis, the members of the committee are: Marion Bodwell, John Conley, Robert Dietel, William Drinkwater, Robert Fitzpatrick, Mary Haughey.

Also: Mary Judge, Thomas Kelley, Daphne Miller, Frederic Shackley, and H. Barbara Smith.

Index Wins First Class Honor Rating

For the second consecutive year the State college yearbook, the INDEX has been awarded a first class honor rating by the National Scholastic Press Association critical service, according to an announcement made here today by the editor, Miss Lois Doubleday.

The rating covers the 1941 yearbook which was edited by Chester Kardasewicz.

Most prominent criticisms of the book were: lack of pictures, failure to include the work of students in laboratories and classrooms, weakness in presenting reader interest and support of organizations and activities, too few posed and stilted pictures, better subject selection, too few pictures of school life.

The highlights of the book were: organization, use of headings and captions properly, good editing, complete records, an excellent text, a good advertising section, bright and original writeups, proper usage of copy and artistic designs, excellent pictorial views.

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN PICTURES

1. Luckless freshman. 2. Senators .
3. State crowd singing Alma Mater at Springfield game.

Religion Essential For Educated Person According to Mr. Easton

Program of Sunday Vesper Services Is Announced By State's New Religious Director--Many Prominent Speakers Scheduled to Come

Expressing his belief that "unless a student has come to grips with religion, he is not in a position to consider himself an educated person," the Rev. William B. Easton this week explained his interest in religious work on a college campus. In general, he said, the programs of the Christian Federation, the Newman Club, and the Menorah Club, together with the vesper services should help the student gain his point of view towards religion.

An interesting schedule of speakers has been arranged for vesper service this year with Dr. Henry David Gray, secretary of Student Life Congregational Board in Boston as the speaker this Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Easton and the United Religious Council have obtained the cooperation of the various fraternities, sororities, and student activities boards in providing ushers for the Sunday services. Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity will usher this Sunday.

October 19, Rev. Quitman Beckley, chaplain for Catholic students at Princeton University will be the speaker.

December 14th has been left open for a special Christmas service before vacation.

Plans for second semester have not been entirely completed but arrangements have been made for services thru March 29. The complete schedule of Vesper services appears on Page 4.

State Men to Attend Community Chest Conference

In an effort to solve the problem that drives for charitable organizations present, delegates from a majority of the New England colleges will attend a Community Chest Conference to be held at Smith College on October fourth.

The Student Council and the Community Chest of Smith College have organized the conference so that delegates may discuss the various problems of student relief.

One of the chief aims of the conference wil be to promote disucussion of an informative character, with any decisions as to which causes or charities to be supported being made on the individual campuses.

Continued on Page 6

Student Leader Day

Francis Coughlin '42, of the Student Leader Day Committee announced this week, that anyone wishing to submit a play for campus varieties must have it ready by October 11. Entries should be addressed to the Student Leader Day Committee in care of the Senate, Memorial Hall.

New Dining Hall Policy In Effect

Johnson Announces Money Saving Plan For Students and Staff

A new policy formulated to give State College students and staff the best possible food at the lowest price consistent with quality is now in effect at the college dining hall, Manager Walter Johnson announced this week.

Under the new system the student buying single meals on a cash basis will secure the same menu as those who have paid in advance and at approximately the same price.

Formerly only those who had a meal ticket could secure the student menu at a minimum cost; others paid for each item separately.

The following rates are now in effect in the college dining hall: weekdays, breakfast $.25, dinner $.35, supper $.40; Sunday, breakfast $.25, dinner $.60.

Mr. Johnson stated that the reduced prices could only be given to those officially connected with the college, but emphasized that outsiders, parents, friends, and campus visitors would still be welcome at the former cash basis.

I. F. C.

The interfraternity council elected a skit committee and a program committee at its meeting last week.

The members of the skit committee are Melville Eaton '42 and Charles Warner '43.

On the program committee are John Shepardson '42, Melville Eaton '42, and James McCarthy '43.

FRIDAY RALLY October 3
4.30 P. M. Alumni Field

Scholarships Awarded 48 Upperclassmen

Dean Announces Lotta Crabtree Awards This Week

Lotta Crabtree scholarships of $100 each were granted this week to 48 members of the three upper classes, it was announced this week by Dean William L. Machmer.

Sixteen additional awards to members of the present freshman class will be made at the end of the present semester when individual scholastic records are available for these students.

Money for scholarships was made available largely through the efforts of the State College Alumni Association.

Scholarships were granted as follows:

1942: Milford Atwood of Holyoke, John Bretz of Chelmsford, James Bullock of Arlington, Virginia Couture of Becket, Allen Cowan of Pittsfield, Carl Erickson of Attleboro, Fred Filios of Woronoco, Bradford Greene of Springfield.

Bernard Hershberg of Medford, Joseph Jodka of Lawrence, Vincent LaFleur of Marlboro, Raino Lanson of Worcester, John Lucey of Pittsfield, Harold McLean of East Boston, Helen Watt of Holyoke, Paul White of Somerville.

1943: Frances Albrecht of Somerville, Gerald Anderson of Springfield, Nicholas Caraganis of Dracut, Clinton C. Sheever of Worcester, Gordon Field of West Barnstable, Robert Fitzpatrick of Medford, Evelyn Gagnon of North Attleboro, Christos Glanarakos of Lowell.

Walter Glista of Bridgewater, Na-

Continued on Page 6

Sergeant Creary Retires After 31 Years in Army

Attached to R. O. T. C. Calvary Unit Here Since 1927

Staff Sergeant Patrick Creary, attached to the Massachusetts State College R. O. T. C. cavalry unit since 1927, retired from active duty Tuesday.

In the army for 31 years, "Pat", as he was known to many classes of State students, served here for 14 years.

Following is the order issued Tuesday announcing Sergeant Creary's retirement:

1. Pursuant to Paragraph 175, Special Order Number 215, War Department dated September 15, 1941, the retirement from active service of Staff Sergeant Patrick Creary with rank on the retired list as First Sergeant is announced, effective this date.

2. Staff Sergeant Creary first enlisted in the regular army in Troop A, First Cavalry on September 12, 1910. Since that time he has been on continuous duty with the United States Army serving with Troop A, First Cavalry; Troop K, Eighth Ca-

Continued on Page 6

FRESHMEN

The men of the Class of 1945 will meet in the recreation room of Lewis Hall Sunday, October 5 at 7:00 p. m., to receive instructions and ballots from the Interfraternity Council according to an announcement from I. F. C. President, George Kimball.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Published every Thursday

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Editorials

NEWS COVERAGE

In the early part of any operating season every newspaper has certain problems which it wishes to present to its readers. Right now the problem confronting the COLLEGIAN staff is how to increase news coverage on campus.

In assigning news stories the editors try to cover all scheduled events and also prophesy the unscheduled and unannounced events, and to reach potential news sources. The editors still feel that much occurs here that would interest COLLEGIAN readers which never reaches the pages of the paper.

Our reporters are not ubiquitous. They have classes to attend and lessons to prepare. The time which the editors can ask of the staff is limited. To be sure, every member of the staff works solely for the pleasure and experience he receives from his work. Of money there is none; campus fame is transitory.

But we do ask the cooperation of the students and faculty in helping us to receive the clues which will lead to a better COLLEGIAN.

Student organizations are in general eager to receive publicity. The faculty is reluctant in most cases. Many of the faculty believe it does not become a member of the staff to tell the press about his work, or where he is going. However, when one eliminates the personal point of view and considers the news as a help to the college the reluctance should disappear. Important doings here help the college. They build morale in the student body, among the parents who read the paper, and more than anywhere else, news of outstanding activities here helps the renown of this institution in the many places throughout the world where The COLLEGIAN is sent weekly.

The COLLEGIAN staff earnestly asks the cooperation of both students and staff in letting us know about news. Call the COLLEGIAN office, mail us a letter, see a reporter, or come yourself. Remember it is really for a better State College.

* * *

ANOTHER ENTERING CLASS

Monday of this week another entering class arrived on campus. This time not the Class of 1945, but the Class of 1943 of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. The students of State welcome Stockbridge, both freshmen and seniors.

The trend of the times has made the more practical aspects of living more significant to all of us. This year more than ever before the value of fast, efficient vocational training is apparent, Stockbridge offers this. Still, it is not devoid of the spirit and unity which characterizes the larger organization here.

There have been times in the past when certain State students sought unwarrantedly to belittle and decry Stockbridge. Those times have passed probably, but the final judgment can come only on actions. And Stockbridge has never deserved disparagement.

State hopes that you of Stockbridge will integrate yourselves with the activities, the spirit, and the work here. We extend to you a sincere welcome.

FAR and NEAR

The curtailment of the use of cars was slammed in a recent interview with the **Boston University News** by B. U.'s President Daniel L. Marsh. He said: "I doubt whether we need to be so lickenomical as the Oil Administrator recommends. The present confusion over the oil situation is unwarranted and hardful to public interest."

A pun on the war by a leading war correspondent — German army reports read. "Standing Before Leningrad", for the past 13 weeks. Russians say this stand will outlast, "Tobacco Road."

Make yourselves comfortable, men of Hitler, it's going to be a long and hard winter.

The fashion editor of the **Ball State News** gives the men a little dope on the male styles this fall. Red and yel-

Continued on Page 4

The Peanut Gallery

by John Hicks and Bob Fitzpatrick

Among a few other things, we have noticed that another era of neutral ship sinkings has begun. The blasts of aggressors' trumpet heralding this latest scene has found audiences in the colleges of New England. Contrary to the edicts of one Hitler, and those of a neighboring college, President Baker has flatly announced that State students would not, in exercising their right to freedom of the open road in automobiles, be torpedoed. In the meantime, Admiral Tom Morgan is maintaining a strict neutrality patrol.

Last week, some months ahead of schedule, the United States Navy launched another capital ship into the current rearmament program. The name of the ship is the 'U.S.S. Massachusetts'. This naval event in a short time reverberated as far as the College Pond. There, not to be outdone in the national spirit of 'all out for defense', the Class of '44 launched the Class of '45 in the limpid waters of Mare Nostrum. This launching was no less than one year ahead of schedule. Unfortunately, there was no champagne at the christening. (Sierra Lil invites you downtown).

We were slightly surprised to learn that Chief Justice Stone left our college under more or less pressure at the age of sixteen. This historical fact indicates that the College is just fifty-four years ahead of President Roosevelt, who cannot get rid of a supreme court justice until that giant has reached his seventieth birthday.

As far as we know, there has been no outward display of violence between the freshmen of Amherst and State this year. However, there are a few timid echoes remaining from our last bloodless war. In the course of our campus peregrinations we heard a couple of upperclassmen whisper somewhat trucculently that they would not mind starting a Donnybrook on the Amherst green. (Green refers to the Common, not to the Amherst freshmen). This sotto voce belligerence could mean one of two things: either the freshmen are growing up or the up-men are growing fresh.

By the agency of homing pigeons and snail-drawn ox-carts, our foreign office sends us the following reports from the latest Commissar's Pink Tea Party: 'The noble Russian heroes, with a stolid disregard for the Queensberry rules, trapped a Nazi mechanized division, and deprived them of their panzers. This loss caused an immediate jump in the price of two-pants suits' in the Reich.'

After twenty years of famine, peace and plenty have at last come to 'them bums', the Brooklyn Dodgers, (National League). We can hear the Flatbushmen advising their manager in their picturesque speech: 'Leave the bum hit, Leo. Leave 'im hit.' The best suggestion we have heard around campus is to burn the Physics Building, and to give New York back to the Indians. Ah, Wilderness!

THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Ann Sheridan, the screen's "oomph girl," attended North Texas State Teachers College and later taught school in the same state.

Seventy-six cash scholarships for 1941-42 were granted to under graduate students by the University of Wisconsin from special trust funds.

The Tower club at Ohio State University is a co-operative dormitory built under the seats of the stadium.

Research by University of California physicians indicates a connection between high blood pressure and excessive activity of the adrenal glands.

Since its founding in 1802, United States Military academy has admitted 23,032 cadets, including foreigners, and has graduated 12,661.

A safety conference for farmers was recently conducted at the University of Minnesota.

Hunger movements in the empty stomach tend to stop under hypnotic suggestion, according to Ronald E. Scantlebury of Wayne University's college of medicine.

Added emphasis on home economics training is expected to boost enrollment of women students at the University of California college of agriculture.

Dr. O. H. Pepper of the University of Pennsylvania for several years has devoted a clinic to geriatrics — the specialty of the diseases of the aged.

Latest University of Iowa student to enter movies is 23-year-old Jean Fitzgerald, who passed her screen test while recovering from a broken back suffered in a fall off a cliff.

A special "extension division" of the University of Wisconsin graduate school has been approved for the Milwaukee area.

Of the 90,000 officers in the United States army, fewer than 7,000 are West Pointers.

Minnesota WCTU has asked the Minneapolis city council to prohibit sale of beer within a mile of the University of Minnesota campus.

Work is progressing rapidly on an $80,000 ROTC armory building at South Dakota State college.

Men and women freshmen at Manchester college enjoyed week-end camp outings before the school year opened.

Authorities of nine New England colleges, including Harvard, have asked students not to bring automobiles to college this fall as a gasoline conservation measure.

University of Michigan will celebrate the 100 anniversary of the opening of its college of literature, science and the arts October 15.

Ann Rutherford, rising young Hollywood starlet, is honorary sweetheart of nine different college fraternities throughout the United States.

CAA student pilot registration at University of Minnesota this fall is 40, ten more than last year.

Hanover, seat of Dartmouth College, once rose temporarily to the position of capital of New Hampshire. In 1795 the legislature met there and Gov. John T. Gilman was inaugurated in the Dartmouth chapel.

Wayne University is sponsoring nearly 60 short-term courses in home-making problems for adults.

ATLANTA, GA. — (ACP) — The board of regents, which controls the state's university system, has named a committee to look into what one member terms a "widespread belief among citizens of Georgia" that state and federal governments should support them.

Regent John J. Cummings told the board the university's professors and teachers should instill into their students the idea that people must work for a livelihood and not expect something for nothing.

DETROIT, MICH. — (ACP) — The third "refresher" program for graduate nurses in the Detroit area will begin under auspices of Wayne University, October 6 at Henry Ford and Providence hospitals, according to Dean W. W. Whitehouse of the college of liberal arts.

The courses, six weeks long, enable graduate nurses who have not been

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, October 3
- Camera Club—7:30—Chapel
- Newman Club—7:00-11:30
- Vic Party, Sigma Beta Chi

Saturday, October 4:
- Football—Connecticut University—here
- Soccer—Connecticut University—here
- 4-H Boys' Day
- Outing Club—Square Dance—Drill Hall
- Vic Parties:
  - Phi Sigma Kappa
  - Alpha Sigma Phi

Tuesday, October 7:
- W. S. G. A. meeting: Bowker Auditorium

RHYME REASON RHYTHM

by George Benoit

"Jazz? A very controversial subject", said Paul Whiteman, ducking out of the back door, hoping to avoid an argument. "Jazz? Why I invented Jazz", said the late "Jelly Roll" Morton, sitting at the piano, picking off "Jelly Roll Blues". "Jazz? I hate it", says the indifferent fan. "Jazz? I love it", says the conscientious fan.

Jazz is undoubtedly a part of popular music which must be understood before it can be enjoyed. Is Jazz disorganized or does it just sound that way? Jazz may be improvised music, but it does not necessarily follow that it is disorganized. Must one listen to an eight piece Jazz band eight times on the same number before he can take it all in? An octuple audition is not indispensible, but it helps.

Whether or not you can define Jazz give it a chance. If you're in doubt where to start, try a few old Louis Armstrong records, "Wolverine Blues", "Mahogany Hall Stomp", "Ain't Misbehavin'" are the most representative of the best jazz recorded. Louis' trumpet is so clear that it sparkles and his immortal ideas are evidence that Jazz is art. Follow up "Ole Satchmouth" with Bobby Hackett on "Embraceable You". Here you will find a combination of tone, relaxation and Biederbecke mood that can't be found in any other cornetist.

But don't stop here or you will overlook someone who had done much to keep Jazz up to date. "Muggsy" Spanier is a loyal disciple of Louis and the Chicago School of Jazz. His trumpet blows genuine Jazz. "Muggsy" never feels his way into a solo. His first note is all the intro that he needs. He is a hard worker. The only time his trumpet is silent is when he is ethical enough to allow someone else a solo. But you can be sure that when the solo is complete, "Muggsy" will hit the introductory note to the ensemble. A few of "Muggsy's" meritorious wax-ings are: "Bluein' the Blues", "Relaxin' at the Touro", "Sister Kate", and "At Sundown".

State Meets Amherst College In Brain Battle at Theater

Two Colleges To Vie In Quiz Programs Each Thursday—State Wins First Clash Last Week—Fraternities May Meet

The Amherst theatre has started a series of State versus Amherst college quiz bees to be presented at the theatre Thursday evenings and will be broadcast over station WHYN.

Last week's battle was between the quiz masters of the athletic squads of the two schools. State was victorious and will defend its title this evening, the opposition being furnished by an Amherst fraternity. Squad managers representing State are John Shepard, Samuel Glick, Jack Jackler, and Al Klutnick.

Each man who answers a question correctly is awarded from one to three dollars depending upon the relative difficulty of his question.

It is proposed that future intellectual warriors be members of Amherst and State fraternities.

The merchants of the town of Amherst are sponsoring the programs in cooperation with the theater.

Twenty-eight Juniors Are Military Majors

Lieut.-Col. Young Announces Names Of Those Taking Advanced Course

Twenty-eight juniors were this week officially enrolled in the R. O. T. C. cavalry advanced course which will lead to a reserve commission upon graduation in 1943.

The new junior cadets, who will later this year serve as cadet non-commissioned officers in the regiment were announced by Lt. Col. Donald A. Young, U. S. A., Cav., commandant.

They are: George F. Benoit, Stanley W. Bubriski, Frederick H. Burr, James E. Dellea, Gordon Field, Luther S. Gare, Charles D. Geer, Christos E. Gianarakos.

Stanley F. Gizienski, Willis E. Janes, Harry C. Lincoln, Roger S. Maddocks, Merwin P. Magnin, Richard E. Maloy, David H. Marsden, James L. McCarthy, Russell J. McDonald, Frederick A. McLaughlin.

Edward A. Nebesky, Robert F. O'Brien, Edward M. Podolak, Robert A. Rocheleau, Matthew Ryan, Joseph A. Tosi, Jr., Philip W. Vetterling, Bernard W. Vitkauskas, Lewis J. Ward, Jr., and Charles L. Warner.

COLLEGIATE WORLD

Continued from Page 2

active for several years to review low neckties and mufflers are all reet and the color brush is O. K. with socks. In shirts, it's white all the way.

Soft yarn pullover sweaters with matching sleeveless vest and coat sweaters are tops. The plain toe is the shoe trend with ankle strap in russet calf.

All comments on male styles will be greatly appreciated and any alterations in costume and color are welcome.

ATTENTION MEN! ! — Mt. Holyoke has solved the problem of a lonely year at So. Hadley because of the bus on cars by inaugurating three date le nus. The freshmen and the junior are working together and at last r 88 Pearsons women were lated dates last Saturday night for th tude.

This a challenge to our co-eds, as the n of State are playing a promin part in that escort service.

COLLEGIAN BOARD

There ll be a brief meeting of the College editorial board Monday at 4:30 in Collegian Office. All members a ed to attend.

Convo Schedule Announced

Secretary Burke Issues Plans For Thursday Assemblies

James W. Burke, secretary of the college, this week announced the schedule of Thursday morning convocations for the first semester. All events are tentative.

A variety of outside speakers is planned as well as convocations featuring students groups.

An innovation this year is the allotment of a convocation hour to the student body during which elections to campus offices will be held. The Senate headed by Sydney Zeitler will have charge of election details.

Following is the schedule of convocations:

October 2
- Maxwell H. Goldberg, Curry Hicks, Coach Hargesheimer.

October 9
- Howard Coonley, Chairman of the Board, Walworth Company, Inc., New York City. Also chairman of Executive Committee, National Association of Manufacturers.

October 16
- R. S. Kellogg, Executive Vice-President, News Print Service Bureau of Canada and the United States.

October 23
- Patrick J. Moynihan, Commission on Administration and Finance, State House, Boston, Mass.

October 30
- Scholarship Day.

November 6
- Massachusetts State College Orchestra.

November 13
- Education Week — School of Education, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

November 27-29
- Father Walsh.

December 4
- Campus Election Day.

December 11
- Athletics Insignia.

December 18
- Charles Morgan, Novelist, and Dramatic Critic of "The Times", of London.

January 8
- G. Emerson Markham, in charge, Agricultural Broadcasting, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

January 15
- Open.

Business Board Competition Still Open

Report to Collegian Business Manager Memorial Hall

3,30 TODAY

Beatrice Straight

Miss Straight is the founder of the Chekhov theatre group which will open the Social Union series here this month.

Ruth Helyar Announces Rushing Changes

Round Robin Tea Will Be Held Oct. 19—Rules To Be Published

Ruth Helyar, president of the intersorority council, has announced that the round robin tea will be held October 19, because the sorority rushing schedule has been postponed a week due to the Columbus Day week end which features Dad's Day.

The rushing plan this year is new, Miss Helyar stated. The rushing period has been extended from a one week period into the announced four week period. This will relieve much of the confusion and strain usually attendant upon rushing period.

Miss Helyar also stated that, except by special permission freshmen residences are closed to upperclass women after 6:00 p. m.

Complete rules and dates for sorority rushing will be published later.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will hold its first meeting Friday evening at 7:30 in Memorial Hall. A short business meeting to introduce the purpose and personnel of the organization will be followed by a vic dance. Refreshments will be served.

This meeting is to acquaint freshmen with the club and to furnish a balanced program for the Catholic students on campus.

SARRIS

When downtown drop in for a snack and pastry. Doughnuts for your Cider Party.

Refreshments.

After the football games bring your friends in for a tasty supper

College Candy Kitchen

Dr. Fraker Considers South America Problem Most Vital Foreign Situation

The South American problem is the most vital foreign situation facing the United States today, according to Dr. Charles Fraker. In Argentina now there are over one hundred thousand Nazi sympathizers. Brazil has had to put down several rebellions during the past few years. The Central American countries just south of Mexico are especially under Nazi influence.

Thus the situation in South America is extremely tense, for if the Nazis should ever gain a strong foothold in South America, the way would be free for Nazi invasion. Dr. Fraker strongly disagrees with Freda Utely in her article, "Must The World Destroy Itself?", published in the Readers' Digest. Miss Utely favors a peace with the Nazis, because she believes that it will be impossible for any country to beat Germany. At the same time, she says that the United States is in no danger of being attacked by Germany because she is separated from her by the Atlantic Ocean. However, if South America ever falls under Nazi domination, the United States would be forced by a land war — and the Atlantic Ocean would not protect her.

In view of these facts, Dr. Fraker believes that the United States should try to promote friendly relations with South America, by fostering trade with her. During the past, trade with South America has been very limited and Argentina has considered the United States her economic adversary. A special committee now is working to remedy the trade situation and bind South America as close to the United States as possible.

As conditions stand at the present time, Dr. Fraker is opposed to the United States entering the war because he believes that she is totally unprepared. However, he favors giving all possible aid to England and Russia. Only in that way can the United States aid France and also provide for her own protection. For if Germany is ever successful in defeating Russia, she would be able to have an air base within thirty miles of the United States, because the coast of Siberia is only thirty miles from the tip of Alaska.

Concerning domestic protective measures, Dr. Fraker ardently agrees with the American Legion in voting the nullification of the law forbidding United States soldiers to leave the hemisphere. If the United States should enter the war, as indeed it seems inevitable, it would be much better to fight on European soil rather than to bring the war to home soil. Therefore the bill should be annulled now, for, as Dr. Fraker says, "It is difficult to defend the goal line, when the ball is on the two-yard line."

Razoo

Sydney Zeitler, president of the Senate, announced this week that the annual razoo contest between the freshmen and the sophomores would be held on Friday, October 10, and Saturday, October 11.

Friday night following the pre-Norwich rally the two classes will meet at the cage for boxing and wrestling. There will be three matches of each.

Saturday following the game the two classes will have a push ball contest with 40 man teams.

Complete details of the razoo will be published next week.

The Senate asks the class captains, James Parsons '44 and John Hughes '45, to report to Senate Marshal Paul J. Dwyer at Phi Sigma Kappa today or tomorrow.

MILITARY BALL

The 1941 Military Ball will be held on December 12, it was announced here today by Winthrop Avery, chairman of the committee in charge.

Although the committee has not yet selected a band, they have decided that the affair will be held, as in years past, at the Drill Hall.

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Complete Line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette Soda Fountain
Located in North College on Campus

Eddie M. Switzer Clothing and Haberdashery

THE HOUSE OF WALSH

As leaves turn color in the Fall
As our Football team takes the field
As a new Freshman class join our ranks
These and other things are signs of Fall.

Fall means warm, comfortable clothes—stocks are full now but will be depleted later — so shop early at

THOMAS F. WALSH
College Outfitter

LETTERS to the EDITOR

The **Massachusetts Collegian** does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the writer must be known to the editor-inchief.

Dear Editor:

Hats off to the COLLEGIAN!

It's the only good thing left on this campus. We don't have to study it, eat it, salute it, jump over it, or sing to it. It can't curse us and call us "dog", or yell at us, "To the rear, MARCH!"

And speaking of rear, it provides excellent insulation for that sensitive and delicate portion of our anatomy.

Again I say, "Hats off to the COLLEGIAN." It's a friend to every freshman.

Yours truly,
EARLY RISER

Stockbridge School Opens This Week

Reporter Interviews Director Verbeck As S. S. A. Begins Year's Work

By BRAD MORTON

Monday was a big day for Stockbridge School of Agriculture. I came upon Director Roland H. Verbeck as he was signing registration cards for the many eager young men whose thoughts were revolving from blue caps with white buttons to livestock and crops.

"Well, Jim," he was remarking, as I approached. "Didn't you have a brother up here a few years ago?"

As the lad departed, he remarked, "Interesting fact there. That boy is one of three in the entering class from Connecticut, each of whom has a brother who has graduated from our school. We have several registrants from that state, although Conn. University is opening a two-year course this year. We also have four freshmen from Vermont, as well as a girl and boy from Maine."

The director seemed to take a great deal of interest in each new arrival, asking if he knew certain people who had come or were coming from the same town or city. Such inquiries as, "Did both you chaps come from the same school? — How many cows is your dad holding this year? — or — Do you think you'll get thru this dry spell without tapping your reserve water supply?" — all these started a chat on the boy's interests and put him at ease.

"We've had to limit the enrollment in animal husbandry and dairying. The next most in demand," he added, "are dairy manufactures and ornamental horticulture. Here, too, is an unusual variation. In our floriculture course, the girls outnumber the boys. Ten out of a total enrollment of seventeen girls are in floriculture."

Speaking of national defense in relation to summer placement, he said, "I don't believe that there is much connection there. There is no such food shortage as there was during the last conflict. Although we could produce more in the way of dairy or poultry products, we have more than adequate reserves of grain , corn and wheat. Incidentally, three of our new arrivals are refugees from Lanquedoc, in the south of France. Their dads were veterans of the last war."

FAR and NEAR

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professional skills so that they may supply nursing care during the national emergency. Their help is needed because many younger nurses have entered the services of the army and navy, the Red Cross, and industry.

1941-1942 Vesper Schedule

October
5—Dr. Henry David Gray, Secretary of Student Life, Congregational Board, 14 Beacon St., Boston. Ushers, Kappa Sigma Fraternity.
12—Holiday.
19—Father Quitman Beckley, Chaplain for Catholic Students, Princeton University. Ushers, Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.
26—Miss Margaret Slattery, 14 Beacon St., Boston. Congregational Board, Boston. Ushers, Sigma Beta Chi Sorority.

November
2—Bishop W. Appleton Lawrence, 70 Bowdoin St., Springfield. Ushers, Chi Omega Sorority.
9—Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, South Congregational Church, Springfield. Ushers, Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.
16—Rev. Paul L. Sturges, First Baptist Church, Pittsfield. Ushers, Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity.
23—Holiday.
30—Dr. Edwin B. Robinson, Grace Church, Holyoke. Ushers, Stockbridge Student Council.

December
7—Rabbi Morris Lazaron, 1914 Madison Ave., Baltimore, Md. Ushers, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.
14—Open Date. Special Christmas Service. Ushers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
21—Holiday.
28—Holiday.

January
4—Professor James T. Cleland, Amherst College, Amherst. Ushers, Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity.
11—Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, St. John's Church Lafayette Square, Washington, D. C. Ushers, Alpha Lambda Mu Sorority.
18—Examination Period.
25—Examination Period.

February
1—Examination Period.
8 Rev. Henry Cornehlsen, Jr., Immanuel Lutheran Church, Christian St., at 57th, Philadelphia. Ushers, Q. T. V. Fraternity.
15—Dr. Halford Luccock, Yale University Divinity School, New Haven, Conn. Ushers, Phi Zeta Sorority.
22—Holiday.

March
1—Rabbi Levi Olan, Temple Emanuel, 11 Elms St., Worcester.Ushers, Sigma Iota Sorority.
8—Dr. Frederick May Eliot, President American Unitarian Association, 25 Beacon St., Boston. Ushers, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.
15—Dr. Paul J. Braisted, Program Secretary, Hazen Foundation, Haddam, Conn. Ushers from Isogon Honorary Society.
22—Dean Rockwell Harmon Potter, Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn. Ushers, Senate.
29—Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam. Methodist Church, 581 Boylston St., Boston. Ushers, Alpha Gamma Rho.

LIBRARY EXHIBIT

The first display of photographic ability of the season is now located in the upper hall of Goodell Library. The current exhibition consists of a collection of 30 prints from the Western Massachusetts—Vermont region of the New England Council of Camera Clubs.

Six prints are contributed by Amherst photographers, Snyder, Lachman, Powers, Day, Vondell, and Coffin. This show is typical of the fine work being done in this section. In the recent nationwide competition, Amherst placed first in the east and third in the nation.

The present exhibit will remain until October 15, when it will be replaced by the Hartford travel show.

CAMERA CLUB

The Amherst Camera Club will inaugurate its seventh season with a meeting in the Old Chapel Friday evening at 7:30. This meeting is open to regular members and anyone else interested in photography.

Ralph E. Day and Donald S. Lacroix will present an illustrated dialogue on "Better Pictures". This discussion will include all practical aspects of picture taking from cameras to composition.

The print competitions will feature child portraits and summer landscapes in the advanced group, and children's pictures in the amateur class.

"Vic" Party

The social committee of Thatcher Hall will sponsor a vic party Friday night, 8 to 11 p.m., in the recreation room. The residents of Lewis Hall have also been invited to attend.

VESPER PREACHER

Dr. H. D. Gray

Band To March At Football Game Saturday

For the second year the State College band appeared at the opening game. Last year's group was the best in several seasons and this group bids to outdo it. A smaller number will participate, but already the music for the Christmas concert is well ahead of previous production preparations.

It was impossible for the men to march last Saturday because of lack of practicing time. This week, however, a start will be made in competition with the Conn. musicians who are arriving under the leadership of Jack Broueck, John Hilchey, '44, is taking over as the new drill master and promises something new and different.

Ahmed Abd El Wahal Abd Studies Horticultural Manufactures Here

In March 1939 **Ahmed Abd El Wahal Abd** came from Cairo, Egypt, to New York City, sent by his government to visit American canneries, factories and packing houses, especially those in California. He had intended to stay in New York and that vicinity for about two weeks, but the March weather was so intolerable to the Egyptian that he took the train for California after one day in New York!

At present Mr. El Abd is studying in the Horticultural Manufactures Department of Massachusetts State College, where he is specializing in food products and pomology to understand better the American system of food preservation. "Within the past ten years Egypt has started to export surplus fruits and vegetables to Europe," he explained, "and we need the American system of packing."

When questioned about his long name, Mr. El Abd explained it easily. "El Abd" is the family name and "Ahmed" is the given name, a very popular one in Egypt corresponding to Robert or William here. Because it is so popular, and because the El Abd family is so large and there are many "Ahmed El Abd's", it is necessary to include his father's name, "Abd El Wahal", to make the title specific!

Egyptian children are taught to read and write English in high school, he said, but they do not have much practice in conversation. With his high school knowledge of English, Mr El Abd landed in this country two and a half years ago and has learned to speak and understand this tongue by listening to the radio, the people and by taking every opportunity he had to talk to himself. "I didn't care if I did talk wrongly as long as I had a chance to learn, he said, "and now I talk much better."

"The Egyptians read from right to left," he explained. The pronounced **alphabet** is the same as the English alphabet plus three more sounds, but the characters themselves do not look like out — fifteen of the letters are dotted like our "i" and "j"!

Favoring the freedom with which American students select their school courses, Mr. El Abd explained that the old system originating with the English, French and Germans is still employed in Egypt. There is no choice of courses to be taken in any primary or secondary school in Egypt. Each student must take and be examined in all the courses offered. Failure to pass even one subject means repeating a whole year!

"But I don't like the extent of freedom that is given to American women —which I noticed not so much here as in California," he added, referring to the inadequacies of feminine dress!

Changing the subject to food, Mr. El Abd said that Egyptians like everything fresh, even meat such as lamb, fish and veal. Ice cream is had only in the summer, and they don't even like cold water in the winter months (during which the climate is comparable to a New Eengland fall!).

Everything here is so very fast," he commented, "especially in New York where the rapid cafeteria service is typical of the swiftness of living. I don't like this," he said. "I believe that a man should have his needed rest. That's why lives in America are so short, I believe, and that' why Egyptians are strong and handsome and live a long time!" he concluded.

"I used to play football in grammar

Continued on Page 6

Students From 25 Neighboring Colleges Are Invited to Attend Government Conference

Arthur Fleming, U. S. Civil Service Commissioner, To Open Program On Friday; Prof. Morris Lambie Of Harvard To Hold Round-table Discussion On Planning

"The sixth annual conference on current governmental problems, whose theme is Public Service As A Career, will be held primarily for students of this and other colleges," Dr. Charles J. Rohr said in an interview for The COLLEGIAN. Dr. Rohr, chairman of the State College bureau of public administration, is chairman of the conference committee which will hold its meeting in governmental problems on October 31 and November 1.

This conference will be a forum on current governmental problems whose primary aim is the education of students. Members of both the student body and faculty of 25 colleges in Massachusetts have been invited to participate. It is expected that college courses will be outlined for those interested in public service.

Arthur S. Fleming, U. S. Civil Service Commissioner, will open the conference on Friday afternoon. He is one of the outstanding authorities on public service in this country. Prof. Morris B. Lambie of the Harvard graduate school of public administration will conduct a round-table discussion on training. The director of civil service in Massachusetts, Ulysses Lupien, will speak concerning the state civil service system. In addition to these notable men in the field of public service, the personnel directors of Vermont, Connecticut and other New England states will take part in the conference.

From our faculty Professor R. P. Holdsworth and Dr. R. E. Trippensee will discuss training for forestry and wild life management, respectively.

One of the features will be an explanation of the retirement system of cities and towns. There will be a full discussion of how personnel are selected, examinations, retirements, and pensions.

Dr. Rohr stressed the fact that there are available today, more than ever before, comparable positions in public service as in private enterprise. A large number of State graduates have become interested in public service. Many of these have taken civil service examinations and have been placed in national, state, and local public service operations.

"Public service offers responsible positions, relatively high salary levels, and security," Dr. Rohr stated. Students in dairy industry, modern languages, wild life management, forestry, economics, public finance, and nutrition work will find opportunities in public service.

All students who are interested are urged to attend the conference and take an active part in the proceedings.

There is still room for drummers, bass, alto, and reed players. The basoon purchased two years ago is in search of a master to take the place of Bill Hathaway who graduated last year and can't play with the group because of an Academic Activities Board Ruling.

Wesley Foundation

The regular weekly meeting of the Wesley Foundation will be held at the home of Dr. Lindsay at Mount Pleasant this Sunday at 9 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Sorority Tea

The round robin tea initiating sorority rushing will be held Sunday, October 19. It was originally scheduled for October 12.

STATE-MENTS

by G. Willie L.

WEEKLY BOOST: Bouquets to Bob Englehard for some fine tackles Saturday, and some playing which looks like at least eastern honors.

FIGHT YELL: Besides plenty of slambang stick humor, the State cheer leading corps showed both pep and ability at the Springfield opener. Once more a call to clear out the frog and really give on the yells. The S. cheering section sported a goodly group of well trained '45 'ers" and their dickies aren't nearly as pretty as ours, so let's hear plenty of enthusiasm from the peanut gallery.

LAST CALL: This weeks lecture will be concerned with the managerial system. Last week's notice calling for candidates produced very little results. At the risk of boring some upperclassmen, this column would like to indulge in a bit of reiteration. The call which is being made now is for sophomores. Their duties for this year will be to show up at the practice sessions of their particular team on the days to which they are assigned. At the end of the fall season one student will be elected in each sport to serve as assistant manager next year and as manager during his senior year. The personal benefits are certainly adequate, — a varsity sweater, a fine course of business experience and several worthwhile trips included. So much depredation on the heads of the sophomores. Now to the student body in its entirety: First, the Joint Committee on Intercollegiates is probably the most democratic student body on campus. The reason for this is that with all seven student managers at a meeting, they can easily outvote the five members of the faculty, trustees and alumni who are members of the committee. Secondly, student managers are probably the most important contact men connected with the college. Below is a partial list of the people with whom I saw my superior speak when as an assistant I accompanied a varsity team on a trip last year; bus driver, store clerk, waitress, cashier of the restaurant, hotel clerk, hotel manager, officials of the meet, coaches and managers of other teams and even a college president whose team was occupying the dressing room adjourning ours. Everyone of these people knew to whom they were talking and whether consciously or not, that brief talk altered in some way the opinion which that person may previously have had of State. Now, to stoop to moralizing, both of these points are meant to bring out the fact that student managers should be of the highest type possible. They should be campus and fraternity leaders who will circulate for us, the best possible reputation. It is, therefore, the duty of the student body to see that worthy candidates compete in each sport.

Frosh Girls Introduced To W. A. A. Activities

Acquainting the 1945 girls with the possibilities in physical education for women was the idea behind a play day held last Saturday by the Women's Athletic Association. President Phyllis McInerny of the association was in charge of the day's program which included both demonstration and participation for the freshman girls. Assisting Miss McInerny were the vice-president and the secretary of the W. A. A., Mary Jane Carpenter and Frances happen and the managers of the sports involved in the program. These included; Mary Berry, archery, Marie apman, tennis, Francis Gassen, ming, Martha Hall, dancing and A Keedy, volley ball.

The part of the day's activities was made of the following events; a lecture demonstration of modern dance by the cing club, part of the swimming for ming program prepared by the girls individ ar's Mother's Day program, Brown demonstrations by Ruth race. and finally, a freestyle relay participa owing this, the freshmen volleyb in swimming, archery, freshmen and tennis, followed by re- Hall. and singing in the Drill sting in the plans for the

Booters Primed For Win In Second Game Sat. Ct. Has Many Veterans

Nine Lettermen in Starting Lineup As Booters Blank Engineers In Opening Tilt

Matching itself against what is reputed to be the best Connecticut University team to come out of Storrs in a good many years, the Massachusetts State soccer team will endeavor to annex its second victory this Saturday in the first home game of the season.

According to coach Larry Briggs, UConn has never been particularly tough opposition because of an impotent offense. "But," he added, "if Connecticut has as strong an offense as they have defense they will prove to be dangerous." Not too much is known about the individual players themselves except that there is a preponderance of veterans, many with two, or even three years experience behind them.

As for the State lineup, Ed Podolak will be a sure starter at fullback with a back line of Potter, Gizienski, and Erickson. The front line will remain intact in the persons of Mullany, Arnold, Hebert, Callahan and Papp, but the goalie slot is, as yet, undecided.

The Briggsmen opened their first game with a 2-0 shutout over the Rensselaer booters last Saturday at Alumni field. In the first period, Jim Callahan hoisted the leather past the gigantic R. P. I. goalie for the initial score. The Tech defenses then stiffened and the game see-sawed back and forth with both teams threatening until half-time.

Came the third period, and for a time it looked as though it would be a repetition of the second with both teams playing a hard, wide-open brand of ball marked by stellar footwork but closing up like the proverbial clam when a goal was threatened. Then with 5½ minutes of playing time left, State started a drive from mid-

Continued on Page 6

Seventy-Seven Report For Freshman Football

Seventy-seven men were in the squad which reported to Coach Riel for the opening session of freshman football. No direct comments on the individual players can be made as yet, but the general spirit of the group was very marked. Assisting Riel with the group are varsity line coach Adam Cameron and varsity players Brady, Clark, Werme, McDonough, and Warner.. This year the group will start in immediately with a series of round robin games. The better men will be picked as the season goes along to give a regular "A" squad by the time of the first game. Men reporting for football included: Allen, Anderson, E., Anderson, G., Anderson, W., Applebaum, Balise, Bliss, Bodurtha, Bordeau, Boy, Brady, Bresnahan, Butler, Cataudella, Cooley, Coughlin, Dawkins, Derby, Diamond, Doten, Edelstein, Fein, Finck, Fisher, Galas, Gaylord, Gillis, Gizienski, Gladding, Goldman, Gould, Gove, Hendry, Hershman, Higgins, Jackson, Jakeman, Kane, Kimball, Lipnick, Lippa, Lyman, Lynch, Moroney, Maturniak, Morrow, Milliken, Newton, Niedjela, Noahson, Pease, Peck, Pierce, Powers, Raddazzo, Regnier, Ross, Ruggles, Schwartz, Shannon, Simpson, Springer, Stead, Tassinari, Warden, Whitney, Williams, Winstanley, Young, Zahner.

FALL INTRAMURALS

Intramural sports on campus get under way once more at the Interfraternity League starts on the fall program next week. As in former years, the sports will be football and soccer, with both sports held in the cage at seven in the evening. Competition is not open to freshmen or any varsity man. The eleven fraternities have been divided into four leagues and play will get under way Tuesday evening. Games for next week are as follows: Tues., S. P. E. vs. A. G. R., Wed., A. S. P. vs. A. E. P., Thurs., K. S. vs. S. A. E.

The competition will be in charge of Sid Kaufman of the Physical Education Department and the usual rules will pertain to the conduct of the tournament, including the rule which allows each man to play in only one sport.

duy were the managers of the other girls sports, Ruth Baker, Ida Fitzgerald, Mary Judge, Ruth Helyar and Dorothy Dunklee.

SATURDAY'S STARTERS

STATE		CONNECTICUT
Kimball	le	Paine
Werme	lt	Atwood
McDonough	lg	Ostron
Brady	c	Propo
Collela	rg	Olmsted
Englehard	rt	Sherwood
Dwyer	re	Cuddy
Masi	qb	Mohre
Santin	lhb	Toffolon
Salwak	rhb	Harris
Freitas	fb	DeCarl

Game at 2 p. m. on Alumni Field

LAST CALL !

Sophomores interested in entering competition for managerships must do so immediately by seeing Prof. Hicks at the Physical Education Building or the managers or coaches of the sport itself.

ACTION SHOT AT LAST WEEK'S GAME

John Seery, triple threat halfback, carrying the ball around left end on a reverse at last Saturday's 7-7 draw with Springfield College at Pratt Field.

STOCKBRIDGE REPORTS

A squad of 41 candidates greeted Coach Lorin Ball's first call for Stockbridge football practice this week. Among those reporting were three lettermen, Capt. John Downey, tackle; Clayton Southard, end; and George

Good Material Available For Hill and Dale Squad

With the opening meet still over two weeks away, the varsity hill and dalers are still taking the course pretty slowly, concentrating mostly on building up resistence with over distance work. Last year's lineup, with the exception of graduating Chester Putney, is out intact and looking very well for early in the season. These include Bill Kimball, Dave Morril, Brad Greene and Russ MacDonald. Competition from the sophomore class is very strong and the actual starters for the first race will not be known until time trials are held during the latter part of next week. Work for the freshmen harriers started this week with eight men out preparing for the first regular meet on October twenty-third. Among those out for freshman cross-country are Alfieri, Campbell, Donohue, Doolittle, Fiorio, Hunter, Kelleher, Madorsky.

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Tight Game Expected With Strong Nutmeggers

Heavy State Backfield Opposes Strong Conn Line In First Home Game Saturday

The State football team will play its first home engagement of the 1941 season this Saturday afternoon when it meets the University of Connecticut at Alumni Field. Coach Hargesheimer will start practically the same lineup which last week forced Springfield to a 7-7 tie.

The Nutmeggers will move into Amherst with a record of one loss suffered at the hands of Coast Guard last week. Connecticut offensive star is a pony back named Harris who is said to be an expert passer. Mohre, Toffolon and DeCarli constitute the rest of the quartet expected to start against the Statesmen. The Connecticut line will feature five lettermen and will outweight the State line by seven pounds. Balancing this is the fact that the locals outweigh the UConns in the backfield department by almost ten pounds to the man.

Saturday's 7 to 7 deadlock with Springfield's highly rated gridsters showed that State football under Hargesheimer is definitely on the upswing. The boys showed a rugged defense and a steamroller Minnesota offense that is bound to get better as the season moves on. Husky Bob Englehard looked even better than predictions had intimated and shared honors in the line with Brady, Clark and Collela. In the backfield, Santin was outstanding in both departments of the game with Salwak and Freitas both showing up well. The box score for the game is as follows:

Massachusetts State....0 7 0 0 —7
Springfield .....7 0 0 0 —7

Massachusetts State scoring: touchdown — Freitas. Point after — Freitas (place kick).

Springfield scoring: touchdown — Saucouey. Point after — Greenhalge (rush).

Petty, center. Coach Ball's charges began contact work yesterday, and an inter-squad scrimmage is planned for tomorrow

Stockbridge will open the season on Saturday, Oct. 11, against Vermont Academy at Saxtons River. The schedule includes also games with several of the better high and prep school teams of Western Mass.

No Cramming Necessary!
For swell flavor and real chewing fun—the answer is delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

When You Want The Best In Clothing For Less

SEE THOMPSON

BOOTERS PRIMED

Continued from Page 5

field that was culminated when the veteran Gibby Arnold angled in the second and final goal. R. P. I. threatened the State goal again in the last period but the inexperienced sophomore aggregation lacked the necessary scoring coordination.

Gibby Arnold and Stan Podolak were the outstanding Statesmen of the afternoon and were ably assisted by Red Mullany, Spence Potter and sophomores Joe Hebert and Duke Surgeon. Included: Bangs, g., Podolak, lf., Surgeon, rf., Potter, lh., Gizienski, ch., Erickson, rh., Mullany, ol., Arnold, il., Hebert, cf., Callahan, ir., Papp, or. Substitutes were Koskoski, McLean, Allen, Trufant, Logothetis, Andrews, Hibbard, Walker, and Tewhill.

SARGEANT CREARY

Continued from Page 1

valry; Troop D, Seventeenth Cavalry; Troop C, Eleventh Cavalry and Troop B, Third Cavalry. He transferred to the Detachment Enlisted Men's List, Massachusetts State College on July 28, 1927.

3. Staff Sergeant Creary has been on continuous duty with the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Massachusetts State College since 1927 and has served in all grades from private to that of Staff Sergeant. His varied service with excellent character throughout will serve as an inspiration to those following an army career. The best wishes of the officers and men and those of a host of graduates and undergraduates of Massachusetts State College go with him on his well earned retirement from active service.

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Henry FONDA Joan BENNETT in WILD GEESE CALLING

EXTRA! ADDED ATTRACTION
PADEREWSKI
Playing Famous Compositions
Pete Smith's "Water Bugs"
COLOR CARTOON — NEWS
TUES! "ICE CAPADES"

BAND

The regular weekly rehearsal of the Band will be held in Memorial Hall at 7:00 p. m., this evening under Charles B. Farnam.

GRAFF BALLET

The Graff Ballet, which opened the State College Social Union program last year, will appear at the Kirby Memorial Theater, Amherst College, Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Continued from Page 1

than Golick of Dorchester, Elinor Koonz of Greenfield, Victor Leonowicz of Whitman, William MacConnell of Westboro, Boucard Nesin of Westfield, Ralph Southwick of Worcester and Wallace Turner of Dalton.

1944: Alexander Amell of North Adams, Robert Burke of Westfield, Horace Burrington of Charlemont, Richard Damon of Lowell, Charles Dunham of Winthrop, Edwin Fedel of Worcester, George Flessas of Brookline, Frank Fuller of Springfield, Artemis Georges of New Bedford.

John Hughes of Cambridge, David Kaplan of Roxbury, Joseph Kivlin of Readville, Merton Lee of Conway, Robert Monroe of Weymouth, Fred Nahil of Lawrence and Edward Rabioli of Medway.

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INDEX COMPETITION

Competition to fill openings on the junior and senior literary and statistics boards and the junior sports board will begin immediately. Anyone interested should report to the INDEX office by next Tuesday.

STATE MEN TO ATTEND

Continued from Page 1

State delegates to the convention are officers of Adelphia, the society which handles drives of a charitable nature. Those planning to attend are: William Dwyer, president; Robert McCutcheon, vice-president; and H. Wescott Shaw, Sec.-Treasurer.

LOST

A Senate hat and a Maroon Key hat. Any freshman knowing the whereabouts of these please report to Senate. Reward.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Edward Podolak and Donald Wood, both '43.

STATE MEN

Continued from Page 1

western universities. Adelphia plans to experiment with it here and if it is successful continue using the idea from time to time.

Hope was expressed by those arranging the rally that those returning from late afternoon classes and commuters could attend this rally as well as all other students, to spur the team on to continued good football.

AHMED EL WAHAL

Continued from Page 4

school and in high school," he said, "but here you call it 'soccer'." We don't have American football," he commented. Other popular sports in Egypt are roller skating, golf, tennis and swimming in constructed pools, in the Nile and at the beaches along the Mediterranean.

"We like very much the American moving pictures — even more than English," he said, "because the American pictures are so new and modern. Our newspapers are always commenting about the American system of government and the American ways, and when I came here I found everything to be true. I like the freedom that you have here, especially the freedom of speech."

Index Competition Opens With 17 Out

15 Sophomores And 2 Juniors Present At First Meeting— Witt Presides

Index competition started Tuesday when fifteen sophomores and two juniors turned out for the first meeting. Kenneth Witt, associate editor, began by outlining the departments and mentioning the duties included.

During the probationary period, competitors will be given assignments in statistics, business, photography, art, sports, and literary in order to acquaint future editors with the methods of management. A record is kept of each student's work.

Sophomores entering competition are: Marcia Grence, Arvid W. Anderson, Edward Greenspan, Sidney Mcraehver, Everett Miller, Lee E. Filios, Helen Donnelly, Ruth Sperry, Sylvia Rossman, Joy Putnam, Sally Boyden, Helen Glagovsky, and Charlotte S. Eignar. Florence Daub and Mason MacCabe Gentry were the juniors present.

Competition will end in January when ten sophomores will be elected to the INDEX board on the basis of their record. Results will be announced after the first February meeting.

Lend me a Minute

and I'll give you back 15 seconds

Says PAUL DOUGLAS,
well-known radio announcer

Somebody whistles a few bars of a catchy tune.
Others pick it up.
Soon the whole country's whistling it. *It's a hit.*

Somebody lights up a cigarette.
Likes it. Passes the word along.
Soon the whole country's smoking it.
It's a hit. IT'S CHESTERFIELD.

The big thing that's pushing Chesterfield ahead
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They're made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos
Blended just right to give you more smoking pleasure.

But even these facts wouldn't count
If smokers didn't just naturally like them.
Once a smoker finds out from Chesterfield
What real smoking pleasure is, nothing else will do.
Yes, fellow smokers, IT'S YOUR APPROVAL
THAT'S PUSHING CHESTERFIELD AHEAD.

Everywhere you go *they Satisfy*

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV. AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1941 NO. 1

125 Freshmen Pledge Fraternities; 47% of Class of 1945

600 Dads Expected To Visit Campus Saturday

Varied Program Planned For Annual Gathering of Fathers Here

Approximately 600 dads are expected to visit their sons and daughters here Saturday and participate in the annual Dads' Day program according to chairman Jean Davis. The program will be similar to last year's with the exception of the evening program which will be replaced by individual fraternity and sorority entertainments.

President Hugh P. Baker has included his message of greeting to the dads in this issue of the COLLEGIAN, since he will not have the opportunity and pleasure of addressing the dads personally.

All facilities of the college will be open and available to inspection, and the college staff will be glad to answer questions. Other attractions include an exhibition by the girls' swimming team and a demonstration by the military classes.

The feature attraction will be the football game between Norwich and Massachusetts State on Alumni Field at 2:00 p. m. Registration will be held in Memorial Hall Saturday until 1 o'clock. Tickets for the different activities may be secured there.

Students who have planned the Dad's Day program are Jean Davis, chairman, H. Barbara Smith, Mary Judge, Thomas Kelley, Daphne Miller, Frederic Shackely, Mary Haughey, Robert Fitzpatrick, Marion Bodwell, John Conley, Robert Dietel, and William Drinkwater.

Copies of this Collegian will be reserved for distribution to visitors Saturday.

Pres. Baker Attending Rutgers Anniversary

Represents Association of Land-Grant Colleges And Universities

President Hugh P. Baker will be the official representative of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities at the 175th anniversary of the founding of Rutgers University, it was announced here today.

The celebration, which will be held today, tomorrow, and Saturday, will take the form of lectures and symposia to delivered by outstanding visitors. Among those who have signified their intention of participating are Dean Roscoe Pound of Yale, Dr. Karl Compton of M. I. T., Dr. Clarence Dykstra of Wisconsin, Dr. Irving Langmuir of Columbia, and Author E. O. Lawrence.

Rutgers, one of nine colonial colleges, was chartered by Geroge III in 1776 just prior to the outbreak of the American Revolution.

QUIET PLEASE

Because of serious illness at the infirmary, quiet has been requested in the vicinity of the infirmary buildings.

Automobile traffic is prohibited from Marshall Hall to Thatcher Hall.

All students and faculty are urged to observe these regulations.

President's Message To Dads

Dad's Day is one of the most successful programs the College has ever undertaken. It fills a real need by giving the students a special day to show their Dads about the campus — with that mixture of fondness and pride which young people everywhere reserve for their parents. I hope that every dad appreciates how much his son or daughter looks forward to this occasion. It is my hope, also, that every father reading this issue of the Collegian will consider this article as a personal expression of gratitude from his son or daughter for his coming here to make the day the happy occasion we all want it to be.

We want you to know this college and to share our pride in its progress. All of us who are devoting our lives to its betterment believe thoroughly in the kind of education which Massachusetts State College gives. We know that the young people who come here are gaining a well-rounded experience, that the college is helping them to build a firm foundation for life.

Our classrooms and laboratories are open to you on Dads' Day. We cordially invite you to visit them, to meet the men and women responsible for our educational program, and to gain some insight into the spirit of the teachers and students who make Massachusetts College the fine institution it is today.

Hugh P. Baker

Military Society Is Formed by ROTC

Military Majors Appnint Committee To Draw Up Constitution

The junior and senior military majors met Tuesday night in an effort to organize an honorary society within the R. O. T. C. Corps here. The society considered is to be along the lines of the Scabbard and Blade, the national honor fraternity for members of the R. O. T. C.

It was decided after hearing Captain James R. Chamblis and Captain Allan F. Rice speak on the relative merits and demerits of such organizations, that all of the members of the advanced military corps would automatically become members of the local group. Rather than honoring a few, it seemed more feasible to include all.

A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution which will be presented at the next meeting of the organization. This committee consists of the following: James Gilman, Vincent Erickson, Vincent LaFleur and

Continued on Page 6

Norwich To Be Burned In Effigy at Rally

The burning of Norwich University in effigy will be the climax of the Adelphia rally in front of the Hicks Physical Education Building, tomorrow night at 7:00 o'clock preceeding Razoo night.

LANPHEAR TO SPEAK

The program for the evening includes the college songs and cheers led by the cheerleaders and accompanied by the band. Registrar M. O. Lanphear will be the main speaker for the evening.

MICHAEL CHEKHOV

Director of the Theater group which will play here October 24.

Dept. of Education Approves Defense Courses Here

The United States Department of Education has already approved four of the eight defense training course now in process of preparation at State it was announced here today.

The courses will be given two nights a week without tuition charge and will start on October 13 or as soon thereafter as enrollment warrants.

Courses already approved include applied mathematics, elements of structures, applied mechanics, and cost accounting for industry. Other courses now in preparation include industrial chemistry, properties and tests of metals, engineering drawing, and tool engineering.

The only cost will be that for textbooks required in some courses.

Information about the courses may be obtained from the Engineering Department.

Unusually Small Number of Frosh Affiliate With Greek Houses

Coeds Adopt New Point System

Extra-Curricular Activities To Be Limited Under Plan. Now In Effect

At a meeting of the Women's Student Government Association Tuesday, the point system in its final form was presented to the coeds, and adopted. This system was devised last year but aroused a great deal of opposition. Since that time, it has been revised by the heads of the important departments, and it will be put into effect in all elections held this year.

The point system is an effort on the part of the W. S. G. A. to limit the number of outside activities in which a coed can participate. This system will prevent a coed from undertaking more than she can do properly, and at the same time will open positions to a larger number of students.

Under the point system a certain number of points has been given for every office. The maximum that any coed can have is thirty-five points. If by any chance she is elected to an office so that she carries too many points she will be asked to resign. The position of Index or Collegian editor receives thirty points.

The following positions receive eighteen points each: president of sorority, president of Intersorority Council, president of W. S. G. A., president of W. A. A., business manager

Continued on Page 2

Razoo Between '44, '45 To Be Tomorrow & Sat.

Two Classes Will Meet For Boxing, Wrestling, and Push Ball Contest

Razoo will be held Friday night and Saturday morning, Sidney Zeitler, president of the Senate, announced after the Senate meeting Tuesday night. The first part of the week-end program will be the boxing and wrestling matches in the cage, immediately following the rally tomorrow night. Saturday afternoon following the football game with Norwich University the Senate will run a pushball contest between the classes of 1944 and 1945.

There will be three boxing and four wrestling matches, each match counting 1 point for the winning side.

There will be 80 men involved in Saturday's pushball contest, 40 from each class. One team will be placed on each side of the practice football field with the ball in the center. At a given signal the teams will attack the ball, and the first team to push the ball over the others' goal line will be declared the winner. There will be a time limit of fifteen minutes, but

Continued on Page 3

Alpha Epsilon Pi Leads In Pledging With 25 Freshmen

Forty-seven percent of the freshman class pledged fraternities as the rushing season drew to a close Monday night. 123 freshmen out of a possible 266 went fraternity. This is a noticeable decrease in the number who usually join fraternities at the beginning of the first semester.

Following is the list of pledges:

Theta Chi class of 1945: George Anderson, George Chase, John Dawkins, Bob Doolittle, James Foster, Ray Fuller, John Hamilton, John Hughes, Richard Jackson, Rans Kellog, Mark Landon, Don Lewis, Bob Lynch, Rob Merrow, Bob Pease, Bill Phippen, Bud Ruggles, Ward Shannon, Al Simpson, Will Stadler, Nat Terry, Al Warden, George Washburn, Fred West. Class of 1944: Fred Tibbets and Ray Maloy. Carl Rano of the class of 1943, and Glenn Mulvey of the class of 1942.

Alpha Epsilon Pi, class of 1945: Seliz Alkon, Ceril Applebaum, Albert Brown, Milton Edelstein, Robert Epstein, Melvin Fefer, Mischa Freidman, Harold Gilbord, Samuel Glass, Melvin Goldman, Harold Gould, Harold Greenberg, Herbert Gross, Hyman Hershman, Edward Kaplowitz, Harold Lavien, Jacob Margolis, Coleman Noahson, Jason Sacks, Stanley Sherman,

Continued on Page 4

Military Ball Head Picks Assistants

Bennett and Erickson In Charge of Publicity And Decorations

Formation of committees to handle details for the Military Ball was announced today by Chairman Winthrop Avery.

Neil Bennett was named to handle the advertising and publicity. Assisting him are George Gaumond and Russell McDonald.

The members of the decorating committee are: Vincent Erickson, chairman, Daniel Carter and John Sullivan.

The New England Decorating Company has again been signed to decorate the Drill Hall for the event. Selection of a band has not yet been made.

Rohr Leads Discussion On Welfare Problems

Dr. Charles J. Rohr, chairman of the State College bureau of public administration, was the leader of a roundtable discussion at the first annual conference of the Massachusetts department of public welfare at Hotel Bradford, Boston yesterday and today.

One part of the conference dealt with rural government and rural public welfare. Dr. Rohr's subject was "The importance of welfare function in a rural community."

AVIATION

The Army Aviation Cadet Examining Board will be at the Drake Hotel, Amherst today and tomorrow.

Students interested in Army Aviation now or later may contact the Board for information or physical test.

Everybody Out

Friday *RALLY* October 10

7:00 P. M. Physical Education Building

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building Tel. 1102-M

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Editorials

POINT FOR POINT A sense of values is a wonderful thing. When we heard that the Women's Student Government Association had decided to award points for extra-curricular activities we had doubts as to the value of the system, but upon reading the plan for distribution of points, we seriously doubted the amount of thought and evaluation that preceded the presentation of the plan.

The proponents of the scheme say it will limit a coed to the activities she can undertake successfully, and open the way for more participation in extra-curricular activities by more coeds. That people should not over-indulge in extra-curriculars is a well known fact. On this idea the plan has merits. But on the other hand, there is a decided fallacy in the idea that just because the interested and capable people are restrained, other competent coeds will immediately rush to fill the gap. Those who were interested probably would have gone out in the first place. Another point to consider is that coeds with the requisite ability for leadership and participation in campus activities can't be created with a snap of the fingers and a magic word to succeed those recognized leaders who will be excluded under the point system.

Aside from the value of the system as a whole, there are certainly some tremendous errors of judgment in the allotment of points. A maximum of 35 points is allowable. For example, the managing editor of the Collegian receives 18 points; so does the president of a sorority. The managing editor of the Collegian averages 25 hours a week in that particular activity. We question whether any sorority president spends half that time or has the same responsibility. A Collegian reporter receives 6 points; a member of the Honor Commission receives 10 points. A Collegian reporter does at least two hours of more or less intelligent work every week. The Honor Commission has met twice since its formation last year. These are just outstanding examples of the many discrepancies.

The Collegian does not often interfere in coed affairs, but believes that this new system will be a detriment to Massachusetts State College.

* * *

RUSHING RIGHT BY Smiles were not to be found on the faces of most fraternity men Monday night because the freshmen rushing period for most houses had not reaped the desired reward. With a few less than half the men in the class of 1945 pledging, the total number was appallingly low.

Some blamed the spirit of the class, some the proctors in the dormitories, some themselves. It is difficult to say who or what is to blame for the small pledging. That the Class of 1945 has been indolent in many respects, there is no question. They have lacked the customary enthusiasm in many ways this fall, and many of them did not make the effort to even see the fraternities. Many made no effort to discover what fraternities could offer.

On the other hand, if the freshman class withheld pledging to buck the system of rushing, there must be something wrong. For neophytes to buck an established system is not defensible, but for the fraternities own good, the situation deserves consideration.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, October 9
Fernald Club
Saturday, October 11
Dad's Day
Football—Norwich—here
Cross-Country—Tufts—here
Soccer—Dartmouth—there
Outing Club—Alumni Week-end
Informal—Drill Hall
Sunday, October 12
Outing Club—Alumni Week-end
Monday, October 13
Holiday: Columbus Day
Outing Club—Alumni Week-end
Outing Club: Shutesbury Cascades Hike
Tuesday, October 14
State Grange Meeting: Bowker
Wednesday, October 15
Dance Club 6:45
Dairy Club 7:30

The Peanut Gallery

by John Hicks and Bob Fitzpatrick

On the morning after the big warehouse fire in Boston last month, we were examining the debris for evidences of sabotage. Our search proved fruitless for a time, but soon there came, out of the mists floating in from the harbor, a sad-visaged young lady, who sang a plaintive melody. And in her hand she carried a blazing pine-knot. 'Ah,' we said. 'Here at last is a clue!' We approached the evidently heartsick maid and asked: 'What, pray tell, are you doing with that firebrand?' She turned her sweetly sad gaze upon us and answered softly: 'I'm carrying the torch for Jim.'

We searched then for this mysterious Jim, but we sought vainly, and today we are still wondering: 'Was it sabotage, or was it love?'

Generalissimo Chank-kai-shek recently remarked: '#$%#$&@*@.' Or, in other words; 'I value my wife's aid in the war as much as I value the aid of ten army divisions.' We wonder if Coach Hargesheimer would consider one of State's lady cheer leaders for two ends, a tackle, and a running back?

After Lou Nova's disillusionment at the hands of the unimaginative Joe Louis, we found ourselves still waiting for the effects of the much-publicized Cosmic Punch to transform the Brown Bomber into Uranium 236. The California Yogi, quite horizontal, left the ring in rather punchy conditions. The Brown Bomber was still a vertebrate, and not a startled mass of protons and electrons. We think Nova's Cosmis Punch was misnamed. It should have been called the Cosmetic Punch.

Take everything one-handed, Lou baby.

It has been breathed about that Donald T. (Ace) Thayer, one of State's all-round athletes is working on a thesis which describes working conditions in a coal mine. Ace is gathering atmosphere by living approximately twenty thousand leagues under Phi Sig. Anyone wishing to interview Mr. Thayer may enter a decompression chamber in the Phi Sig basement, and then proceed by express elevator to the nine floor, where Alph, the sacred river, runs down to a sunless sea. (Apologies to Coleridge). From the rude bridge that arches the flood, one swims upstream until he reaches the Land of the Stalactites, known among tourists as Thayer Caverns. As an added attraction on the perilous descent, Ben (Anything for a Laugh) Freitas, will entertain you with an impromtu speech entitled: 'My Experiences as a Prison Guard'. Everything one-handed, Ben.

Long ago, in our wanderings, we came upon a hamlet deeply hidden in the hills. The day was Sunday. Behind the small white schoolhouse, a group of country boys was playing baseball. The diamond was very rough. The playing was as hammy as the hamlet. One could not see the center fielder from home plate, and the catcher needed a range finder to find second base. Here was the great American game in its crudest form But in New York, behind the Empire State Building, another group of hams revived the memory of that once forgotten bucolic baseball hacchanale. A team called the Dodgers and a team called the Yankees were trying to see who was the worst. Catcher Mickey Owen, (Shame on you, Mickey) dropped a third strike, and convinced us that the team called Dodgers was the worst. 'Oh, Lord, please take away the darkness, and let us see the light again.' (Hicks scorns this item).

Our foreign office sends us this latest bulletin. Berlin reports: 'The Germans are now only two steppes away from Moscow.'

Moscow replies, bitterly: 'I hates you, 'cause your feet's too big.'

The Interfraternity Council has before it the task of investigating the causes and remedies of the lack of pledging of freshmen this fall.

* * *

COMES THE DAWN A renaissance of enthusiasm and spirit has begun at Massachusetts State, backed by the athletic successes of the last two Saturdays. State has never been a college that stood behind its teams only when they were winning, but depression was inevitable with repeated losses.

The fresh start this year has renewed some of the enthusiasm for which this college was famous in years gone by. The fall teams have tough schedules ahead, and the students can continue to play their part of the game, not only in the daily atmosphere of better times, but particularly in united enthusiasm at the rallies and games.

Last Friday, at the first afternoon rally on Alumni Field, about 150 hardy students braved the mist to cheer the football team in its last practice session before the Connecticut game. The other 1100 "sugar plums" didn't arrive. The small group that turned out really made some noise. Think what 1250 could do!

RHYME REASON RHYTHM

By George Benoit

When does an orchestra cease to be potentially good? Last spring DOWNBEAT MAGAZINE lauded Claude Thornhill's band as the "most potential band" in the country. Today Thornhill and Company do not bear that title. So far as the public are concerned, Claude's boys have arrived. But, are they good? Have they reached a height of perfection? Today the Thornhill Band may be popular and it may show improvement, but it is still only potentially good.

With Fazola on clarinet, Nick Fatool on drums, and Claude on piano, the band has reached a good reed and rythm section. Added to these is a novelty in arranging — a clarinet sextet. But the Brass Section is weak, stock, and occasionally, off key. Even the finest recordings by this band show its glaring weakness in brass solos. In spite of this flaw, Claude's records are pleasing to hear.

"Snowfall", done for Columbia records, is an original which Claude uses as his theme song. It is highly impressiomistic. There are no brass blemishes. Claude, himself, plays alone at his very best for almost the whole record. But the most amazing feature of this record is that it has an excellent second side.

"Where or When" leaves no doubt that this maestro is one of the country's best. His playing is delicate and precise. Whether the band as a whole has arrived is still a question, but it is a certainty that Claude, himself, has. Fazola comes in for a few bars playing his usual lazy clarinet (a unique style to say the least). The song is taken softly and slowly at first: it is experimented with by Thornhill and Fazola in the lead most of the way and then, unnoticeably, it is built up to a full band ending.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

The Massachusetts Collegian does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the writer must be known to the editor-inchief.

Lewis Hall
October 6, 1941

Editor, The Collegian

Dear Sir:

Rushing is over today. I'm glad; so are most of my classmates. We enjoyed meeting the boys at the houses, eating with them, and attending their smokers and dances, but there was too much for us to absorb in the rushing time along with our studies and hazing.

Our professors didn't know that we didn't hit the hay until one and greeted the dawn at six before we flunked those quizzes.

Many of us have pledged fraternities now. We're pretty sure we made good choices, but when we consider how much better it would have been if we weren't rushed, we can't help but have some doubts about the system.

Perhaps, we "youngsters" should not criticize the established methods of our "elders" here, but some of us can foresee the same thing happening next year, and it does seem that some rushing system could be devised that would take the tremendous pressure off the frosh, and for that matter, off the fraternity members.

Hopefully,
Johnny Fort, five

COEDS ADOPT
Continued from Page 1

of the Index, managing editor of the Collegian, editor of the Quarterly, manager of the Club or the orchestra. All other positions have been allotted ten or more points each, according to the amount of work that has to be done in each office.

This Saturday is Dad's Day

It is your duty to bring YOUR DAD to the BEST PLACE for Lunch or Dinner excellently served at popular prices.

SARRIS RESTAURANT
Open 7 A. M.—12 Midnight

State Group To Attend N. H. Confab

Christian Federation To Send Delegate To Meeting

The Reverend W. Burnett Easton announced yesterday that a delegation of students from the Christian Federation at Massachusetts State College will be sent to the Intercollegiate Student Christian Conference at Allenstown, New Hampshire, this week end.

This will be a work conference for the cabinet members of college christian associations all over New England. At the meeting last night, members of the delegation were chosen.

Mr. Easton also announced that there will be no Vespers Service this Sunday because of the holiday. Services will be resumed the following Sunday, October 19, with the Reverend Quitman Beckley, chaplain for Catholic students at Princeton University, as speaker.

Four State College Staff Members Exhibit Photos

Four State College staff members have their photography on display with the Western Massachusetts Camera Club salon in Goodell Library this week. In addition, the print which won one of the 12 major awards in the American photography competition is being shown.

"Fog Bound" by Prof. Wallace P. Fowers illustrates effective tying together of the background and foreground with a boat; it is a pleasing and restful picture. "The Good Earth's Bounty", a still life by Robert Coffin, gains strength by its simplicity and mellow tones. "Platinum", a fine photograph of a group of water towers by Prof. Grant B. Snyder, has beautiful highlights.

The Amherst Camera Club is represented by Ralph E. Day's "Quizzical", printed last Sunday in the New York Times, John Vondell's "Sis", a fine portrait shot, and J. J. O'Connor's "Modern American Interior" a shot of the back stairs in the Smith Alumni building showing good diagonal lines and contrast.

"Abandoned" by Walter Ross, father of a recent State graduate, is a print with sparkling highlights which was accepted by Camercraft. "The Dawn of a New Day" is a striking print of the Statue of Liberty by Mr. Derrick, a Vermonter. This print has been used for advertising purposes by the Agfa people. The peculiar texture of "Quebec Quiesience" by Wanser is due to the fact that it is a picture of a hooked rug.

"A New England Church" by Otis S. Sawn is one of the 12 prize-winning prints in the recent American Photography Competition. Its simplicity, clean cut lines and sparkling whites contrasting with pearly greys make this a superb print.

Don't miss this salon, which lasts for five more days. It will be followed by the Hartford Camera Club show on October 15 and the North Shore Club show on November 1.

INTRAMURALS

The first round of fall intramurals is well under way, with Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Sigma Phi the winners on football. In soccer, A. E. P. picked up a 1-0 win last night, while Tuesday night Alpha Gam fought Sig Ep to a scoreless tie.

Scheduled for tonight are games in each sport between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma. The intramurals are as usual being held in the cage and are in the charge of Sid Kaufman and Henry Thornton.

STOCKBRIDGE TWINS

From occupied France to the Stockbridge School of Agriculture is the story of Alain and Gilles de Leires, identical twins, shown above. They are American citizens.

Announcements

ALPHA LAMBDA MU

Alpha Lambda Mu announces the pledging of Roberta Michlke, '44. At meeting Monday the following girls were given the first and second degrees: Barbara Bemis, Josephine Beary, Marjorie Bolton, Ruth Crosby, Helen Donnelly, Artemis Georges, Dorothy Greene, Ruth Market, Betty McIntyre, Aileen Perkins, and Marjorie Reed, all of the class of 1944, and Helen F. Smith, '43.

Alpha Lambda Mu is giving a tea this afternoon for the housemothers and sorority presidents.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Tau Epsilon Phi announces the pledging of Irwin Green '44 and George Chornesky, '44.

HANDBOOK

The Freshman Handbook is still in the process of being published according to the information released this week by Mr. W. B. Easton, the College Religious director. The handbook is still at the binders.

DEBATING

The first meeting of the Debating Team will be held sometime next week announced Francis Shea, manager of the team this week. Notices of the exact time and place will be posted on the bulletin boards at Stockbridge Hall and the Old Chapel.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the initiation of William C. Clark, '43 and John D. Gianotti, '44

FERNALD CLUB

The Fernald Entomology Club will hold its first meeting this year in room K, Fernald Hall at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, October 9. Election of officers will be held, and several of the students will talk on their summer experiences in entomology.

Mary K. Haughey Elected Soph WSGA Representative

Mary K. Haughey will serve as sophomore W. S. G. A. representative on the W. S. G. A. as a result of the election held Tuesday night to fill the vacancy left by Virginia Tibbetts. Cynthia Leete is the other representative elected last year.

Martha Hall, president, announced that a first aid course sponsored by the Defense Committee would be available to coeds.

Coeds were asked to refrain from smoking on Stockbridge steps at the request of the faculty.

Freshmen took the annual 10 minute quiz on the W. S. G. A. handbook after the meeting.

Forty-two Freshmen Out For Soccer Practice

Forty-two men were in the group which reported to Coach Larry Briggs last week for freshman soccer. This year, for the first time, the frosh booters will have a regular schedule including four games. The list of soccer candidates includes: Adams, Alkon, Bramble, Brantigan, Butler, Campbell, Corriveau, Dickinson, Dinsmore, Epstein, Foster, Geller Gilboard, Gingras, Glancy, Hoey, Hughes, Iamppietro, Jackson, Kaplowitz, Keljogg, Lewis, Macri, Martin, Mathey, Muttaly, Natti, Nelson, Pierce, Robbins, Sidd, Shuster, Sievwright, Silverman, Stedman, St. Palley, Topol, Verrilli, Williams, Yavner, Yetman, Zuccaro.

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Phi Zeta Will Meet Amherst Fraternity In Quiz Tonight

Misses Mann, Koonz, Miller, and Perkins of State Sorority Invited By Phi Gamma Delta To Compete In Quiz Progam

Amherst versus State! ! ! Amherst has competed with the men of State College several times in the past, but now, for the first time, they will enter competition with the coeds.

An Amherst fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, called Phi Zeta during the week and invited them to be their opponents in the quiz contest at the Amherst Theatre tonight. Phi Gamma Delta will play hosts to the girls at dinner and then will accompany them to the movies. Marjorie Mann, Elinor Koonz, Peggy Perkins, and Daphne Miller are the Phi Zeta girls that have been chosen to uphold the honor of State College.

Index Senior Portraits Now Being Taken

May 1 Publication Date Anticipated By Editor Doubleday

This week and next, the seniors will sit before a camera in the Index office and have their portraits taken for the senior section of the 1942 Index.

If Index plans do not go awry the senior men will have had their pictures taken by this afternoon and the senior women are scheduled for picture-taking tomorrow and on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week.

Informals will also be taken. Those seniors desiring to submit their own informals will be asked to bring or to send them to the Index office before the Thanksgiving recess.

Proofs will arrive on campus about November 1. An announcement as to where the proofs will be obtainable will be made at a later date, in The Collegian.

The Index staff requests the seniors to keep their appointments for portraits and to have their informals taken as soon as possible.

Lois Doubleday, editor-in-chief of the 1942 Index, has announced that The Index will be out May 1, 1942, unless a threatened shortage of cover materials and paper makes it necessary to postpone the date.

I. F. C.

John U. Shepardson '42 of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was elected vice-president of the Interfraternity Council at the last meeting of that group.

RAZOO ! !

Continued from Page 1

the officials may stop the contest at any time. If there is no winner at the end of the allotted time, the judges will decide which team is victorious.

The Senate wishes it understood that there will be no clented shoes allowed and that no substitutions may be made. Distinguishing armband will be provided for the contesting teams.

Freshman To Bail Out Pond This Morning

Eighteen men of the class of 1945 were thrown into the college pond during the pond party last Tuesday evening. This was out of a total of 48 men who were brought before the Senate.

One freshman insisted that he wanted to be thrown into the pond although he had been accused of no misdemeanors. The Senate, however, decided that because of the recent rains this man would be delegated as a committee of one to bail out the college pond, so as to relieve the urgent danger of a flood condition in that body of water. This morning following Convocation the above mentioned freshman will spend 15 minutes bailing out the pond with a pail.

LOST

Lost—one green herringbone overcoat, box shoulder, fly front. Herbert Shuster, 103 Lewis Hall.

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Located in North College on Campus

Eddie M. Switzer
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To Keep up with the Demand.

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There are, and at reasonable prices.

THOMAS F. WALSH
College Outfitter
(This ad appeared in May 1924 and still is true)

- STOCKBRIDGE -

AN HUS CLUB

The first meeting of the Animal Husbandry Club will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock in Stockbridge Hall. Prof. R. H. Barrett will show pictures of the Little International to introduce incoming members to one of the high spots of the animal husbandry department. Professor V. A. Rice will also speak.

All Freshman animal husbandry students and anyone interested are invited to attend.

EDITH COLGATE

S. S. S

The first meeting of Tri Sig, the Stockbridge sorority, was held Monday evening in Memorial Hall. Initiation rules were given out to freshmen wishing to join, and plans were made for the annual supper-meeting at Miss Margaret Hamlin's residence on October 20th. During the week freshmen will be required to do various things for initiation and will be accepted into the sorority at the next meeting.

EDITH COLGATE

K. K.

The members of K. K. wish to welcome the freshmen to Stockbridge and hope that they are getting along pleasantly. If we can be of any help call on us at any time.

Tuesday night saw the annual "smoker" attract a good-sized group of freshmen. After the entertainment by the senior members, cookies, ice cream, and cider were served.

MALCOLM ROBERTS

A. T. G.

Last night at a highly successful smoker, a friendly hand of welcome was extended to the men of the class of '43. The program was high-lighted by the presence of such friends of A T. G. as Prof. Charles H. Thayer, Lorin Ball, and Doric Alviani, all of the faculty; "Pop" Barrett, "Pop" Springer, and Avery Barrett, members of the Board of Trustees.

Group singing, ably directed by Mr. Alviani, gave the frosh a real taste of college spirit. Movies, refreshments, and cigarettes also added greatly to the enjoyment of all.

A. T. G. takes this opportunity to wish the freshmen, both men and women ,a most successful scholastic year — no mention being necessary of the social side, which has a way of working itself out.

J. EDWARD CRAFT

ALUMNI NEWS

Fred Glanville and Milton Fortune, class of '41, left New England on September 28th for East St. Louis, Illinois, where they are to become flying cadets in the regular army.

Mary Brown and William Williams, members of the class of '41, were married shortly after graduation in June. They are now located in Rutland, Massachusetts, on a dairy farm, the gift of the groom's parents. Congratulations!

MALCOLM ROBERTS

CLASS OF '13

With us this year we have two refugees from occupied France. They are American citizens, although they have been in this country only about a year. Their father, a member of the A. E. F. in World War I, married a French girl and remained abroad as a farmer. The boys are dividing their interests between animal husbandry and poultry husbandry.

Welcome Alain and Gilles deLeiris!

STOCKBRIDGE'S OPENER

Stockbridge's sturdy football squad squares off against Vermont Academy at Saxton's River this Saturday for the season's opener.

Coach Ball's big aggressive outfit won't be looking for any easy pickings up at Saxton's River. Vermont Academy, although nosed out 6 to 0 by Albany Academy in their opening encounter, can always be depended upon to field a capable eleven against the "Blue and White" footballers.

Because of the keen competition for starting berths only three veterans are assured of first team positions. Capt. "Touch" Downey, the iron man with a galvanized constitution, will hold down right tackle. George Perry will get the nod at center over frosh Danckert, and Clayton Southard will resume possession of his old slot at right end.

The strong play of the line is encouraging a growing optimism for a banner season. The line is shaping up bigger and better than last fall's forward wall and is richer in reliable reserves. The team is three deep at tackle with such huskies at Teittinen, Red Williams, Leonard, Gorman and Nelson awaiting the call. Bartosik, Kuzmiski, Wade and Dougherty are playing heads-up ball at end, and frosh Danckert is doing a workmanlike job at his center post. Four men, Hunter, Gibbs, Little and Bak are in the running for the two guard posts vacated by graduation.

Coach Ball is still juggling his backfield quartets at this writing, in order to obtain the most balance without sacrificing heft. "Mike" Woynar, chunky senior, has definitely grabbed the quarterback spot by displaying a lust for heavy duty blocking and by his marked deftness at chucking the pigskin. Freshmen Tryon, Stevens, Scott, and "Prexy" Belmont have given good accounts of themselves in the inter-squad scrimmages and will see heavy service Saturday. Robello, graduated from last year's line, is making a bid for the right half-back position. Greenhouse, Roebuck, and Geary have all shown enough poise and ability to mark them for activity in the opener.

1941 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October
October
11—Vermont Academy at Saxtons River
18—Cushing Academy at Ashburnham
25—New York Aggies at Farmingdale
31—Monson Academy at M. S. C.
November
7—Wentworth Institute at M.S.C.
14—Vermont Junior College at M. S. C.
21—Deerfield Academy at Deerfield

Robert Williams

CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Derby's call for cross country aspirants brought out fifteen volunteers for the first week's workouts. Captain Linwood Hibbard heads the trio of lettermen, with Stan Lachut and Emil Tonet, returning from last year's highly successful team. The harriers will be bolstered by the addition of Frank Bundy from Philadelphia, who was a member of Pennsylvania's high school cross country champs. Other prospects include Sibley, Sullivan, Kuman, Simmons, Alden, Mushenski, Ogonowski, Uhlig, Whitcomb, Groton, and Collins.

1941 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

October
18—Cushing Academy at Ashburnham
22—Gardner High at M. S. C.
30—Springfield Frosh. at M.S.C.
November
5—Brattleboro High at M. S. C.
Amherst Frosh (pending)
Mount Hermon School (pending)

ENTERING CLASS

Alden, John L.	Brockton
Appleton, Whitney C.	Ipswich
Bak, Joseph E.	Amherst
Ballou, Richard W.	Quincy
Barclay, Harold B.	Newtonville
Bartosik, Vernon V.	Bridgeport, Conn.
Belmont, Ralph	Revere
Berthel, Herbert A.	Melrose
Billings, Edward D.	Greenfield
Boluch, Eleanor	Amherst
Boone, Jr., Daniel U.	Newport, R. I.
Brennan, Robert E.	Northampton
Brox, Alexander A.	Dracut
Bundy, Frank H.	Philadelphia, Penn.
Capello, Richard A.	West Newton
Carleton, Thomas F.	Medford
Clapp, Frank R.	Northampton
Collins, Rodger E.	West Springfield
Conlon, Mary E.	Westwood
Connor, Dorothea M.	South Hadley
Crump, Harold L.	Monument Beach
Danckert, Richard W.	Pittsfield
Davis, Roy M.	Billerica
Dean, Russell O.	Oakham
deLeiris, Alain W.	Cambridge
deLeiris, Gilles W.	Cambridge
Desmond, Edward J.	Amherst
Devine, John J.	Medford
Ducharme, Robert P.	Millbury
Fairclough, Herbert S. Jr.	Wollaston
Ferris, Mary E.	Orr's Island, Maine
Fleming, Marguerite C.	No. Scituate
Fletcher, Margaret E.	North Billerica
Franklin, Ray J.	Bernardston
Frohloff, Dwight H.	Worcester
Going, Richard S.	Richford, Vt.
Gorman, John P.	Woburn
Graham, John H.	Worcester
Greenawalt, Austin S.	Bolton
Griffin, Fred F.	Bloomfield, Conn.
Hall, Robert E.	Ashfield
Hall, Robert H. Jr.	East Bridgewater
Hardy, Frederick J.	Lawrence
Hargreaves, William R.	Providence, R. I.
Havumaki, Robert V.	Gardner
Hawley, Malcolm E.	Readville
Heckbert, Paul L.	Arlington
Henry, Richard S.	Hopedale
Higgins, Eunice R.	North Hadley
Hubbard, Talcott	Bloomfield, Conn.
Jagger, Jr., Charles	Auburn
Jenkins, Burton A.	Andover
Kaye, Arthur E.	Springfield
Kempenaar, Robert	Newport, R. I.
Kentfield, James F.	Hadley
Keyes, Benjamin S.	Harvard
Knox, Charles J.	Somerville
Knox, John R.	Northford, Conn.
Kramer, Frank E. Jr.	West Roxbury
Kucinski, Raymond P.	Amherst
Leonard, Ralph H.	Windsor, Vt.
Little, Edward R.	Roxford
Luongo, Carmine J.	Winchester
Mahn, Herbert E.	Stoneham
Marsoubian, Paul S.	Watertown
Martin, Ernest C. Jr.	Holyoke
Martinsen, Leonard A.	East Douglas
Mellas, Christo	Northampton
Monroe, George E.	Dorchester
Morey, Donald R.	Sturbridge
Morgan, Herbert	Arlington
Morgan, Robert	Essex
McNair, Donald M.	Medford
Nelson, Frederick L.	Worcester
Nugent, William J.	Newtonville
Orcutt, Wallace L. Jr.	West Newbury
Peak, Howard F.	Cambridge
Powers, Frank H.	Nantucket
Pratt, Wilson H.	Pownal, Vt.
Rafferty, Barbara M.	Holyoke
Rautio, Eugene W.	Chester, Vt.
Raymond, Gordon R.	Wellesey
Ridgway, Thomas W.	W. Springfield
Roak, Raymond L.	Auburn, Maine
Sacco, George J.	Cushman

Continued on Page 5

Dad's Day Program

9:00 a. m.— 2:30 p. m.	Registration at Memorial Hall
9:00 a. m.—11:00 a. m.	Visits to college buildings, classrooms, laboratories. (Student guides will be at the desk in Memorial Hall.)
11:00 a. m.—12 m.	R. O. T. C. classes in military training. (Advanced students at the riding park south of Paige Laboratory. Freshmen on Alumni Field.)
12:00 m.— 1:00 p. m.	Luncheon at fraternity and sorority houses, at Butterfield House and at Draper Hall Cafeteria.
2:00 p. m.— 4:30 p. m.	Varsity football: Massachusetts State vs. Norwich University, Alumni Field. (Dads will be guests of the department of athletics at the game.)
4:30 p. m.—	Push-ball contests between freshmen and sophomore classes — under direction of the Senate. Practice area on Alumni Field.
6:00 p. m.—	Supper at fraternity and sorority houses, at Butterfield House and Draper Hall Cafeteria. Informal evening at fraternities or sororities.

Christian Federation Off To Big Year Under Mr. Easton and Spencer Potter

"We've got a good leader; he's full of ideas, puts things through, and his wife helps him!" remarked "Spence" Potter, president of the Christian Federation, in reviewing the qualities of William Burnett Easton, new director of Religious Activties at Massachusetts State College. "It's the kind of leadership we need," he added.

This year the Federation program will function in five main fields. Discussion groups for freshmen are a major project at present. Interested students may attend discussion sessions running over a period of six weeks, on the topics: **Building an Adequate Philosophy of Life, Teachings of Jesus, Science and Religion, and Christianity in Our World.**

The groups will be led by qualified members of the faculty. A discussion group especially for upperclassmen will also be organized.

A second project of special importance to students interested in actual church work is offered through the needs of the Hope Negro Church in Amherst. Student groups will furnish leadership for evening services, choir direction, and Sunday School teaching. Another opportunity is open for dexterous students to volunteer manual labor the material improvements needed in the church.

As an interesting sidelight, Spencer mentioned the work of a sophomore boy, Bob Young, who worked in Amherst the past summer and filled the pulpit of the Hope Church during the entire season.

The Federation is making special effort to cooperate with local ministers and parishes and to spread the spirit of youthful Christianity through contact with residents of Amherst. Students may visit and read to shut-ins, and also assist in Sunday school teaching.

Student deputations may be sent on request from churches in this region to take charge of Young Peoples' group meetings and to lead discussions on any desired topic.

Last but not least in the Federations' present detailed plans for the year is the sponsoring of short worship services which will aim to emphasize individual self-improvement and spiritual rgowth among students.

A leader in his own right, Spencer Potter exemplifies the capable chairman of such a group. A Senator, a member of Adelphia, a letterman on the soccer team, president of his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and carnival chairman for this year's "winter weekend", Spence still finds time to be, as he classifies himself, "a general man underfoot."

State College Debating Society Plans Active Program

First Meeting of Club Will Be Tuesday At Old Chapel

The Massachusetts State College Debating Society plans to make this year the greatest in its long history—a history of unbroken activity since the early days of Massachusetts Agricultural College.

The first meeting of the society will be held Tuesday, in the Old Chapel at 4:30. This will be a short, informal meeting in which plans for the year will be discussed.

For the rest of the semester, following the first meeting, the freshmen will have meetings separate from the upperclassmen. At these meetings, freshmen with no previous experience will learn the fundamentals of debating, that there will be many intraclub debates, as well as debates with freshmen from such colleges as Amherst, Mount Holyoke and American International are anticipated.

During the first semester, upperclassmen who wish to learn the technique of debating will have the chance to do so. The program for the semester will emphasize current affairs. There will be debates and discussions on subjects of present importance, not only with various groups on the campus, but also with many town hall and current affairs societies and other political and church groups throughout Western Massachusetts.

In the second semester, the two groups will meet together with the coach, Professor Walter E. Prince, to start work on the intercollegiate varsity debates. Home debates with Amherst, Boston Univeristy, American International College and many others are expected.

FRESHMEN

Continued from Page 1

Edward Sidd, Julius Silverman, Sidney Topol, Philip White, Melvin Yavner, Melvin Goldman and Robert Shiller of the class of 1943.

Tau Epsilon Phi, class of 1945: Elliot Allen, Justin Altshuler, Louis Farsky, Sidney Black. Robert Fein, Lester Fox, Jerome Geller, George Goldin, Saul Lipnick, Herman Lipps, Sheldon Madorsky, Eli Reines, Arthur Schwartz, Paul Shuman, Herbert Shuster, Stanley Wein. George Chornesky and Erwin Green of the class of 1944.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, class of 1945: Harold Britt, Daniel Burgess, Edward Daunais, Edmund Fariiah, Frederick Gillis, Kenneth Clancy, Robert Lynch, James Murphy, Arnold Murray, Joseph Weretelnyk.

Alpha Gamma Rho, class of 1945: Thomas Army, Robert Chatel. Paul Dickenson, William Lucey, Dwight Trubey, Richard Wiliiams, Henry Zahner, David Mathey, Henry Jackson. Stephen Leavitt—1942.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, class of 1945: George Bernard, James Bodurtha, Wallace Boy, Arthur Peck, Walter Sullivan. Wallace Wannlund. Charles Wood.

Kappa Sigma, class of 1945: Donald Kimball, Joseph Kunces, John Powers. Raymond Neiland, Robert Pratt, and Norman Desrosiers of the class of 1944.

Alpha Sigma Phi, class of 1945: Joseph Alfieri, William Hendy, Richard Hoey, Ralph Tinker, Rudolph Zuccaro.

Q. T. V., class of 1945: Peter Tassinari.

Phi Sigma Kappa, class of 1945: Patrick Bresnahan, Kimball Hovey, James Laliberte, Raymond Lyseph Macri, Gilbert Merrill, Arthur Moroni, John Nattl, Andrew Olson, Carroll Robbins, and Wesley Lambda Chi Alpha, class of 1945: Robert Chandler, Joseph Griffen, James Fulton, Alan Mullaly, Andore St. Palley, George Yetman, Raymond Campbell, and John Coughlin

State Eleven Clashes With Norwich In Dad's Day Game

Booters Meet Dartmouth Sat.

Briggsmen To Play Big Green At Hanover, N. H.

Opposing a veteran studded Dartmouth squad, the Massachusetts Statebooters will try for their second win in three starts Saturday at Hanover. The Big Green has a nucleus of five veterans this year around which the team is centered. Randall, big left fullback, will probably be the spearhead of the Indian attack and will be aided by Orr at center half, Teehan at left half, either Earle or Deane at the inside, and Eckhart at centerforward.

Coach Larry Briggs will send a State squad into the field which will look something like this: at goal — Bangs, with Podolak, Surgen, Gizienski, and Potter in the backfield along with a triple possibility for the centerhalf slot of Trufant, McLean or Walker. Erickson will be shifted to center forward for the day and will help make up the front line of Mullany, Arnold, Callahan and Papp.

After its setback of last week, the Statesmen will be gunning harder than ever for victory. But on the other hand, taking the Indian scalp will be no easy job. Dartmouth has always offered stiff resistance and the score books show State ta be in the red. Five of the same men who helped hold the Brigsmen to a 2-2 tie last season will be back this year to complicate matters. Coach Briggs is expecting a tough game Saturday since the teams seem to be evenly matched. He is pleased with the team morale, however, and believes that the present squad is one of the best that he has turned out in recent years.

PLUNGING TRIPLE THREAT

Bennie Frietas

INJURY RIDDEN END

George Kimball

THE VICTORS MARCH OFF

The victorious State football team leaves Alumni Field after topping U. of Conn. last Saturday.

Coach Briggs Announces Publication of Sports Bulletin

RUGGED END

Paul Dwyer

A new bulletin discussing winter sports' movies has just been announced by Prof. Lawrence E. Briggs of the State physical education department. The booklet goes into all details of the available winter sports film. The subjects of various films, the place where they may be obtained and rates and terms for its procurance are all discussed in the thirty-three page bulletin.

Mr. Briggs suggests that this publication will be of great value to those who wish to obtain movies for either entertainment or instructional purposes. A copy of the pamphlet may be obtained by calling at Physical Education Building.

Larry Briggs is well known as a winter sports enthusiast and is very active in organized winter play

State Soccer Team Loses to Conn.

The Massachusetts State soccer team met defeat at the hands of a fast and tricky University of Connecticut squad to the tune of 3-1 last Saturday in the first home game of the season.

Caught napping in the first three minutes of the play, State allowed the UConn booters to drive two goals past the bewildered goalie in rapid succession. State then managed to get its collective "second wind" and the game settled down to something resembling a contest. Before the third period ended, however, Baldwin of Connecticut eked the ball into the State net for a third tally thus bringing the score to 3-0.

Bob Mullany tallied in the last period for the single State goal of the game.

BACKFIELD DOUBLE

Jim Bullock

FRESHMAN CLASS

Continued from Page 4

Sansom, Stanley W.	Quincy
Scarborough, Arthur L.	Amherst
Schmidt, Donald J.	New Bedford
Scott, Robert M. Jr.	North Hadley
Sharp, Edmund S.	Charlestown
Shaw, Warren L.	Dracut
Sher, Melvin G.	Dorchester
Sidelinger, George G.	Wollaston
Slack, Alice R.	North Amherst
Spach, Harry E.	North Darmouth
Staples Arthur E.	Northampton
Stearns, John W.	Newtonville
Stevens, Dean L.	Plymouth
Swaim, Thomas G.	Chestnut Hill
Taylor, Roland F.	Hudson
Tompkins, Russell E.	Rockland
Truesdale, Richard A.	Stoneham
Tryon, Charles H.	South Glastonbury, Conn.
Urquhart, Duncan H.	Newton
Whitcomb, Ralph O.	West Boylston
White, Walter B.	Braintree
Wilczynski, Albert E.	South Deerfield
Worrall, Thomas B.	Attleboro
Young, Robert I.	Orleans
Zaskey, Frank J.	North Hadley

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Strong Cadet Team to Give State Battle Here Saturday

HARD PLAYING CAPTAIN

John Brady

Last Home Game Until Nov. 1 When Team Meets Amherst College

In what promises to be the test battle of the young season, State's undefeated football team will face Norwich University this Saturday afternoon at Alumni Field.

State forces could scarcely be optimistic this week in the light of the Cadets' 21 to 7 steamroller victory over Colby last Saturday.

Coach Hargesheimer's team, however, has been pointing for the Norwich game since the opening of fall practice, and its is to be expected that State will dip deeply into the bag in an effort to turn the tide.

On Saturday State rooters will have their last chance to see the Maroon and White in action at home, until Nov. 1, when the Amherst game is scheduled.

The probable lineups:

SATURDAY'S STARTERS		
Mass. State		Norwich
Kimball	le	Liebal
Werme	lt	Bastew
McDonough	lt	Kones
Brady	c	McCloskey
Collela	rg	Lee
Engelhard	rt	Christoph
Dwyer	re	White
Masi	qb	McCallister
Freitas	fb	Hughes
Santin	lhb	Domina
Salwak	rhb	Stone
Game at 2 p. m. on Alumni Field		

Intramural Softball For Coeds Underway

Gaining faith from the popularity which girls' softball has received, the idea of intramural ball for State coeds has this fall been conceived and carried through by Daphne Miller '43.

Although the weather has been uncooperative, an informal tournament is now under way. In the first game of the series, Chi Omega took the Alpha Lambda Mu club by an 8-4 score. Scheduled in the near future are contests between Phi Zeta and Sigma Beta Chi and also between the Butterfield batters and the Abbey aces.

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SEE THOMPSON

"Pirates of Penzance" Operetta This Year

7th Annual Presentation To Be Another Gilbert and Sullivan Selection

The seventh annual presentation of the combined musical clubs on the campus this year will be the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Pirates of Penzance." Performances will be given on March 19, 20, and 21, in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Last year's plan of reserving the first night for high school students from the valley was so successful that it will be followed again this year.

Of the eleven shows written by Gilbert and Sullivan, Mass. State has performed six. These were: "Trial by Jury," "Utopia—Limited", "Ruddigor", "Mikado", "Gondoliers" and "J. M. S. Pinafore." This year's offering promises to surpass all other productions, especially as William E. Clark, the star of last year's show, is now being considered for a part again this year.

"Pirates of Penzance", is a very elaborate show, and will take an extremely large cast. All students are eligible for try-outs. Trial for the principal parts for women will be October 14, and those for the leading men's parts will be October 28. The chorus will be made up of men and women chosen from the glass clubs and the music will be rehearsed along with their regular repertoire.

Notices

HORT MEETING

There will be a meeting of all students of the Division of Horticulture, Thursday evening Oct 9, at 7:30 in room 102 in French Hall. The meeting is called for the purpose of discussing plans for the annual Horticultural Show to be held Nov. 7, 8, and 9.

FRESHMEN

All freshmen who have not already done so are requested to report to the Dean's Office as soon as possible to fill out Editor's Cards for the use of the College News Service.

MILITARY SOCIETY

Continued from Page 1

Charles Bishop of the class of 1942 and Russell McDonald, and Edward Nebesky of the class of 1943.

The purpose of the new military society will be to allow the junior and senior members of the R. O. T. C. to get better acquainted, to bring about a spirit of good fellowship within the group, and to make for more efficiency in the corps.

Carnegie Music Room Policy Announced

Doric Alviani, director of music for the college, this week, announced a new policy for the Carnegie Music Room.

Aims of Policy: The aim of this policy is to provide the student of music with the proper conditions for study; the Carnegie Room to be a library in the true sense of the word.

1. Carnegie Room to be open every day of the week from 3:00-5:30 p. m., for members of the music classes; music 1, 61, and 75. (Saturdays and Sundays excepted).

2. Tuesday evening from 7:00-9:00 p. m., the room will be open for members of the music class 61 only, at which time special programs will be given on Friday afternoons from 3:00-5:30 p. m. A new program will be offered each week.

3. Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 3:30-5:00 p. m., programs will be presented in the Memorial Hall auditorium for all members of the student body.

Reorganized Sinfonietta Has Extensive Plans For Season

A reorganized Sinfonietta, with many new members added to its lists, has made extensive plans for the fall and winter season. Mary Berry, '42, manager of the group, announced that many new pieces have been added to its repertoire, including selections from "Rose Marie,", "Song of India", Wagnerian operas, and works by Strauss.

Director Doric Alviani, in drawing up the Sinfonietta program, has included one outside performance in addition to the usual campus appearances. This year the group will provide the musical background for Roister Doister plays and for the June Commencement exercises. Other campus appearances will be made on the Christmas program, the Convocation of November 12, and during Music Week.

Members of the group for the coming year are as follows:

Violins: Joseph Goldman, Ray Weinhold, Eleanor King, George Doten, Natalie Hayward, Lois Swanbeck, Frances Donahue, Carol White, and Virginia Van den Noort.

Violas: Gordon Brady and Alan Gerwitz.

Cellos: Margaret Stanton, George Butler, and Barbara Collins.

String Bass: Robert Gowen and Carol Goodchild.

Flutes: Marie Kelleher, Mary Holton and Norma Sanford.

Clarinets: Margaret Perkins, Helen Van Nieter, and Mary Symonds.

Saxaphone: George Goldin.

Trombones: Frances Avella, Henry Zahner.

Trumpets: Edith Fox, Robert Radway, and Helen E. Smith.

Alto Horn: Helen Beaumont.

Percussion: Harriet Tarbell, John Hilchey, and Rosemary Jeffway.

Piano (applicants): Elizabeth McIntyre, Ralph Tinker, Dorothea Beach, Marjorie Huff, Wilma Winberg, and Jacqueline Halloran.

LOST

Lost—one red Parker fountain pen between Memorial Hall and the College Store, about one week ago. If found, please return to Ed Sparks at Lambda Chi Alpha. His name is engraved on it.

Competition For Sophomore Business Board Opens Today

See Bob Nottenburg At either the Collegian Office or TEP House

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LII Z-288 AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1941 NO. 5

Delegations Invited To Conference

Film To Be Shown At First Session; Municipal Health Will Be Discussed

Dr. Charles J. Rohr, director of the sixth annual conference on current governmental problems announced, part of the program which will take place Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. The theme, "Public Service—A Career," is pointed at guiding students interested in jobs in the state and federal services.

Delegations from Wellesley, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Springfield, American International, Williams, Amherst, and Harvard colleges will attend, along with Massachusetts State students.

At the opening session Friday afternoon, a sound motion picture will be shown depicting the story of civil service in New York. Entitled "Merit System Advancing," it is a very outstanding educational film and is being loaned by Mr. Paul Kearn of the Civil Service commission in New York city.

Mr. T. O. Armstrong, supervisor of industrial relations at Westinghouse, at the Saturday morning session in Stockbridge hall on the subject of personnel management in industry.

"Careers and Municipal Health" is the topic of a round-table discussion to be held at the Saturday morning sessions. It is being arranged by Dr. Bradley of the State college faculty and will be led by Dr. A. L. Bergdorff, health officer for Connecticut. Dr. Bergdorff will be assisted by Dr. Charles E. Gill of Westfield and five other doctors of public health and sanitary engineering.

Invitations have been sent to all of the colleges in the state and to the mayors and other officials of all Massachusetts cities and towns.

News Print Service Official Is Speaker

Addresses Convocation On Freedom of The Press; Emphasizes Invention

"Our basic freedoms in this country, anchored in the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States, are free religion, free assembly, free speech and free press," said R. S. Kellogg, Secretary of the News Print Service Bureau, New York City, speaking this morning at convocation.

The press, he pointed out, by acting as a check on the government, is the guardian of democracy. This power of the press has been made possible by recent advances in science and invention, such as the linotype, the rotary press, and mass production of newspaper pulp.

Mr. Kellogg cautioned that we must never forget the function of a free press in a land of free men, which was so well stated by Thomas Jefferson in 1787. "The basis of our govern-

Continued on Page 6

Freshmen Must Wear Hats Until Christmas Vacation

"We are robbed!" The cry rang out over campus as freshmen realized the outrage of Razoo. "Hats until Christmas? We won't wear them." Rebellion flowered in the minds of lackless frosh as thoughts of cool weeds and cold ears came to mind. The promise of a pond party soon quelled thoughts of rebellion and the frosh will be seen wearing the unbecoming skull caps until Christmas Vacation.

FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

Above: At the rally Friday, Registrar M. O. Lanphear calls on Chief Metawampee for assistance in the game with Norwich.

Below: Benny Freitas tosses a heartbreaker in the Norwich game.

Musca Domestica Meets Untimely Death in Prof. Glick's Garage

By Dorothy Dunklee

Mass electrocutions have been taking place every day in the garage of a prominent Massachusetts State College professor! Dr. Harry Newton Glick, professor of psychology on this campus, is the owner and operator of an electrical device for killing millions of lives.

"I don't think a fly suffers any pain and I don't care if he does," stated Dr. Glick in regard to the operation of his electric "fly popper" which has done a rather thorough job of eliminating the winged pests in the vicinity of 30 North Hadley Road this summer.

Shallow and rectangular in shape, the device is topped by two grills of parallel wires placed one over the other to form a network that is electrically charged. A small amount of cheese or molasses placed under the grill work is all that is necessary to attract the flies. In attempting to reach he bait, the fly cannnot avoid ouching the wires, and that contact produces a "snap" that can be heard twenty feet away, said Dr. Glick. "You can sometimes see a spark! The fly can't get away once he's touched the wires because his wings are burned, "he added.

"The thing will hold about a bushel of flies," Dr. Glick estimated, and the amount of electricity used is negligible since no current is used except when something touches the wires — a system corresponding to the modern electric fences for cattle.

The cost of running the machine is figured as "a million flies for a penny," he remarked.

The "popper", which is made in California and is fairly expensive to buy, is especially designed to be used in farm yards and dairy barns. There is also an arrangement for using an electric light as the attraction for drawing mosquitoes and gnats into contact with the charged wires. The device can be lighted up in the yard and will take care of the pest problem on any warm summer evening!

The slight odor of many singed wings might make the apparatus objectionable for use inside the house, explained Dr. Glick, but he plans to make good use of it in his garage during strawberry season next year.

"I got it the last of July and it's killed about a peck of flies since then!" he said. "That thing does a big business in the evenings when the flies congregate in the warm garage. They pop on there half as fast as you can count 'em. I think that's progress — a thing like that," he concluded.

3 Sophomores Named To Collegian Board

Alice Maguire, Edna MacNamara, and Brad Morton are Chosen

Collegian competition for upperclassmen came to a close last night with the appointment of three members of the class 1944 to the editorial board of the paper. Those apointed by Editor William J. Dwyer, Jr., are Alice Maguire, Edna MacNamara, and Brad Morton.

Freshmen will remain in competition until they are elected provisional members of the board in November. Those who are elected provisional members will be recommended for election as permanent members in February.

Both Miss MacNamara and Morton will be on the reportorial staff of The Collegian while Miss Maguire will take over the coeds' column, Co-editing.

R. O. T. C. Unit Takes Top Honors in Marksmanship

The Massachusetts State College R. O. T. C. unit headed the list of nine New England colleges in the percentage of men qualified in rifle marksmanship for the 1941 training camp season according to word received here from First Corps Area headquarters.

91.3% of the present senior military majors qualified. M. I. T. took second place.

HORTICULTURAL SHOW

To all those interested in the Horticultural Show —

You have until 5:00 o'clock Friday, October 18 to submit your entries for the 10' x 10' exhibits to Frances Albrecht at Chi Omega.

SENIORS

Seniors who have not been photographed for their Index photograph, please see the photographer immediately in the Index office, Room 7, Memorial Hall. Portraits for the yearbook must be finished by this afternoon at 5:00.

Intersorority Council Seeks To Eliminate Rush From Rushing

Ruth Helyar Announces That Sorority Campaign For Pledges Next Sunday; Rules Revised to Facilitate Period For Both Freshmen and Upperclassmen

In order to remove the rushing from sorority rushing, Ruth Helyar, President of the Inter-sorority Council, announced that rushing will extend through a period of four weeks.

This extension of time will give the freshman girls more time to decide about the sororities they wish to join.

Rushing for the freshman girls will begin with the Round Robin Tea on October 19 and will close with pledging at noon, Saturday, November 15. The four Thursdays preceeding pledging, the sorority houses will hold open house teas from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. All regular four-year women students shall be eligible for invitation to membership in the sororities.

No woman pledged to a sorority during pledge week can be initiated into that sorority until a scholarship average of 70% be attained as shown by the report of the previous semester's work.

I. Eligibility

No invitation to membership in a sorority shall be given to any woman who has not matriculated as a regular four-year student at Massachusetts State College.

II. The Rushing Plan

A. The third week-end in November will be set aside for Closed Date and Pledging.

1) Closed Date will be held on Friday night, and can be attended on invitation only.

2) Saturday the Freshmen will meet in Memorial Hall at an alloted time and choose their sororities.

B. The four Thursdays preceding Closed Date Week-end will be devoted to sorority teas. Each sorority will hold an Open House Tea which will be open to all Freshmen and transfer students who desire to attend. The Houses will remain open from 2:30 to 6:30 p. m. during which time sorority affairs may be discussed.

Continued on Page 6

Military Ball Plans Well Underway

Committee Hopes To Secure Barbary Coast Band

"The annual Military Ball will be an event of Friday, December 12," Winthrop Avery announced today.

After considering many orchestras the committee hopes to engage the Dartmouth Barbary Coast for the annual event. This Dartmouth outfit has proved to be very popular with all the New England colleges. They are well known for Glenn Miller's arrangements of both sweet and swing.

In addition to Chairmen Avery the other members of the Military Ball committee are Niel Bennett, John Sullivan, Vincent Erickson, Daniel Carter, George Gaumond, and Rusell MacDonald. "Russ" is the junior member of the ball committee and will be chairman of the Military Ball for 1942.

The Military Ball will be held again in the "little old white barn," better known as the Drill Hall. "Win" Avery promises that the hall will not

Continued on Page 6

Standing Committees of Faculty For 1941-1942 Are Announced By President's Office

The following standing committees of the faculty for 1941-1942 was announced yesterday by the office of the president:

ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES BOARD; Chairman Machmer, Dickinson, Emery, Glick, Rand, Stevenson.

ADMISSION AND SCHOLARSHIP; Chairman Machmer, French, Glatfelter, Lanphear, Neet, Parkhurst, Skinner, Torrey, Varley.

ATHLETIC BOARD; Carpenter, Grayson, Hawley, Lanphear, McLaughlin, T. L. Warner.

CAMPUS PLANNING COUNCIL; Chairman Otto. Armstrong, Blundell, Erickson. Gunness, Marston, Rice, Sievers, Waugh.

COLLEGE DEFENSE COUNCIL; Chairman Neet. Andersen, Burke, Cary, Colby, Dayton, Emery, Fellers, Fessenden, France Kauffman, Marston, Rohr, W. H. Ross, Young.

COMMENCEMENT: Chairman Powers, Burke, Caldwell, Emery, French, Garvey, Hawley, Helming, Horrigan, Julian.

CONVENTION COMMITTEE: Chairman Emery, Broadfoot, Carpenter, Johnson, Pray.

COURSE OF STUDY: Chairman Machmer, Coolige, Gamble, Goldberg, Hicks, Holdsworth, Mack, Marston, Purvis, Ritchie.

DISCIPLINE: Chairman Machmer, Callahan, Fellers, Foley, Gunness, Hicks, Serex.

EXHIBITS: Chairman Robertson, A. M., Davis, Parsons, W. H. Ross, Moser, Shaw, Stevenson, Vondell.

FARM AND HOME WEEK: Chairman Carpenter, Herr, Loy, Merriam, Moser, Parkhurst, Rice, Spaven, C. L. Thayer, Van Meter.

FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS: Chairman Van Meter, Caldwell, Gamble, Purvis, Rice, Ritchie, W. H. Ross.

FINE ARTS COUNCIL: Chairman Waugh, Clark, Fuller, Otto, Rand, Robertson, Wood.

GRADUATE SCHOOL ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Chairman Sievers, Bradley, Lentz, Machmer, Mackimmie, Peters, Van Meter, Welles.

HONORS: Chairman Lanphear, Cance, Crampton, Fraker, Freeman, Gage, Gamble, Prince, Rice, Serex, Troy, Woodside.

HOUSING AND SANITATION: Chairman Hicks, Boutelle, Blair, Bradley, Broadfoot, Fillms, Frandsen, Hamlin, Jewett, Rhodes, Skinner, Tague, Waldron.

JUDGING TEAMS AND CONTESTS: Chairman Foley, Banta, Emery, French. Heald, Hubbard, Lindquist, Mack, Nodine, Snyder.

LIBRARY: Chairman Rand, Cary, Herr, Lanphear, Lindsey, Powers, Ritchie, Sievers, Wood.

LOTTA AGRICULTURAL FUND FOR GRADUATES: Chairman Munson, Branch, Grayson, Hawley, Machmer, Parker.

Continued on Page 5

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Editorials

FACULTY AND STUDENTS

Last June at Commencement exercises, Clement F. Burr, as president of the class of 1941, recommended, in his address on class night, that the class of 1942 take upon itself as part of its senior activities the organization of more faculty-student activities be organized and more friendly social relations be established between the two groups.

Among the specific suggestions made were that the faculty and students meet for afternoon teas occasionally and that both groups endeavor to meet more freely at dances.

These ideas unquestionably have merit and as this year gets underway it seems as though the Senate and the W. S. G. A. might seek out faculty opinion on the matter. More congenial faculty-student relations could certainly do no harm and certainly would tend to a better understanding of each group by the other.

Besides the factor of pleasure involved in such meetings, there is another aspect to the situation: the aim of a college education is to develop the whole personality and mentality. The faculty are often called upon to state an opinion on some person and very often, they are equipped only to state a rating of ability in some narrow field. Usually in business or industry, the employer wants to know more about the person as an individual. Few on the college staff are equipped to rate a person adequately on his total ability.

Perhaps a more full program of faculty-student gatherings would tend to form a more united college and a better life for both faculty and students.

• • •

BARRETT TO PROF.

Last Saturday during the Norwich-State game when the wind was really frosty, Prof. Rollin H. Barrett stood on his little tower over the press box taking pictures of the game. These pictures are used each week by Coach Walter Hargesheimer to diagnose the team's difficulties. Taking these pictures is no little task and The Collegian takes this opportunity to call attention to the work Professor Barrett is doing.

Photography, although not a recent discovery, has achieved its greatest peak in the past few years, and the college has taken advantage of the opportunities photography can offer. Professor Barrett has been a pioneer in recording college history and in preserving the outstanding events in a class's years here.

In addition to his work as college photographer, Professor Barrett has done yeoman service with the public address system. Particularly during the rally season he has been always ready to set up the amplifying system for use any place, any time.

We write this tribute, not only in recognition of work done, but more in recognition of the unselfish, jovial, and co-operative way the service is rendered.

The Peanut Gallery

by John Hicks and Bob Fitzpatrick

We learned recently from the "New York Times" that at various times in the past the Russians have levied taxes on beards. The British have taxed windows, hearths, butlers, and coats-of-arms. The Rumanians have taxed funerals; the Italians, bicycles and bachelors, and the state of Maryland taxed the vest which John Brown wore at his hanging.

Accordingly, Fiat Insolvency Epps, noted economist, has suggested that the government place a tax on bald heads. 'This,' blurted Fiat, as he wiped the egg from his vest, 'Will be a source of great revenue, besides helping to remove the unfairness from the price of combs and hair oil affecting the privileged few who still have hair.'

We were shocked to learn later that Fiat was bribed by the Forest Glade Hair Oil Company, which places its reputation on the ability of its product to make a billiard ball look like Toscannini in less time than it takes to say Barber of Seville. Fiat does not say how the bald are to avoid being shot into a corner pocket while waiting for the oil to turn a man into a sheep dog.

This week we celebrated Columbus Day, in memory of the explorer. (Did someone call him snorer?) Historians, who are always correcting us on some point we were not correct on, now tell us that Chris was not the first to set foot on the New World. In A. D. 614, a Norseman, Chugar, by name, chugged his way to America and stubbed his toe on this rock-bound coast. After one look at the place, Chugar was heard to chug-a-rum, after which he sailed rapidly back to Norway. The spot where he landed on is now known as Brooklyn. That explains his hurried departure.

We were gratified by State's performance against Norwich. The college store quarterbacks had predicted annihilation for the Maroon and White but the prophets should be eating their words right now. Outweighed and underrated, the Statesmen really lost on the 'breaks'. The final score does not tell the true story, because yard for yard, State was a good match for everything the Norwich behemoths had to offer.

For years now, our team has carried the rather austere cognomen of 'Statesmen'. This year, because of the team's whirlwind play, we think the name 'Maroon Monsoon' appropriate. Perhaps then Dorothy Lamour, or some other wind-blown star will donate an autographed sarong for Captain Brady to wear. At present our only South Seas props are a bemoustached tackle, and a couple of coconuts Henry Miller has been saving in case the new-fangled water contraption breaks down.

We sound here a plea for justice. The college store is somewhat of a Mecca for students. There, libations are poured in honor of the curly-haired gods who rule the music-filled air of proms and vic parties. But when the chapel bells spill silver across the campus, and darkness weaves moods romantic and mysterious, the store becomes dark, unhallowed, forgotten.

And above the store, so close to Mecca, but too often unsung, dwell the residents of North College. North College is a girls' dorm. The venerable edifice has been overshadowed by the House on the Hill; outshone by the star-studded Adams House. Let those who have eyes observe. Let those who have a nickel call 8324.

The Junior class will hold a reunion dance at Memorial Hall on Friday, October 17, from 7 to 11.

RHYME REASON RHYTHM

By George Benoit

One evening, deep in the depression, Benny Goodman and the boys were relaxing in one of the New York clubs. A little guy walked in, clad in an ancient tux, very frowsy around the elbows and knees. He wandered over to the piano, sat down, and began playing.

Two weeks later Jess Stacy was playing piano with the old Goodman band. Any man that can play Chicago like Jess will always be close to the Goodman bosom.

Jess is one of the few 'jazz-men' in American music. Like Muggsy Spanier, Jess 'plays' all the time, always with intense feeling. He wanders on and off the tune with consummate ease. In our opinion, Jess has the best left hand in jazz.

Catch Jess on Ziggy Elman's Bluebird recording of 'Bye N' Bye'. Zig was leading a small pickup band, composed of Goodman stalwarts and a few boys from Duke Ellington who had nothing to do at the time. Ziggy takes the first chorus. In this record we hear the Ziggy of 'Bublitchki', not the Ziggy who plays a blatant trumpet in Tommy Dorsey's band for the benefit of the high-schoolers. He takes the first chorus.

Then Jess comes in slowly—wanders-off the tune—almost gets lost-little children all alone in the forest.

Here Stacy is at his best, playing simple left hand chords with a one finger bottob. Listen closely—you can here Jess staying on the straight and narrow by humming the tune. Jess undoubtedly had his eyes closed on this one. A habit of his when he really gets tender.

On his way home Jess meets Ben Webster's deep tenor. We think about that, my sister and I.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, October 16	4:00—Phi Kappa Phi
Friday, October 17	President's Reception for faculty
	Outing Club—Mt. Monadnock
	Vic party—Lambda Chi Alpha
Saturday, October 18	Cross-country—M.I.T. at Boston
	Soccer—U. S. Coast Guard - here
	Outing Club—Mt. Monadnock
	Vic parties
	Alpha Epsilon Pi
	Sigma Phi Epsilon
	Alpha Lambda Mu
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
	Tau Epsilon Phi
	Theta Chi
	Lewis Hall
Sunday, October 19	Outing Club—Mt. Monadnock
	Round-Robin sorority teas
Tuesday, October 21	Psychology Club
Wednesday, October 22	6:45—Dance Club
	Zoology Club

LETTERS to the EDITOR

The Massachusetts Collegian does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the writer must be known to the editor-inchief.

October 1 1941

To the Editor of the Collegian:

Something is wrong with convocation—has been for quite a while. The debacle of last week is an excellent example. However, this letter is not intended for destructive criticism exclusively.

Last week's orgy was not due so much to the speaker, but rather to the subject. Someone around this college is spending time and money procuring speakers for convocation. Why not direct those energies into appreciated channels?

It is an accepted fact that the human animal is curious—more so the young of the species. Why not give us something we are curious about?—animals, the Orient, mythology, short story writers, foreign correspondents, athletes, sculptors, ad infinitum—any one of so many occupations and subjects we know little about. Someone, probably a sage professor, will point out the triviality of such subjects and demand "important" and "pertinent" discussions on "leading issues of the day." Perhaps. But if you call a talk on the effect of industry on social progress important, why then it should be discussed in smaller groups where accurate and lasting impressions and ideas can be acquired.

No, such subjects are not for this student body. Let us not feel ourselves and hide under a cloak of scholarship not found at this college—as is proved by the demeanor of students in any such "pertinent" convocations in my experience of two years. We are not ready, willing, or able to assimilate any such ideas as were presented last week. If I am forced from this bridgehead then I say we are not interested, and, there, no one can argue because—WE JUST AIN'T.

So get speakers who will satisfy our childish curiosity—speakers who will yield material for a quiz program,—speakers who will make an impression that will last till one o'clock on Thursdays anyway.

Perhaps I sound facetious. Well, then listen to the freshman in the cat—they'll tell you how "sad" and "poor" speakers are and let you know what they would like.

Respectfully,

Sophomore

October 9, 1941

To the Editor of the Collegian:

Any member of the student body who read the sport page of the Collegian of the above date was not only surprised, but startled at the lack of recognition given to the varsity football team by a student paper whose duty it is to support to its utmost the teams representing Massachusetts State College in varsity sports.

The football team started out a season with not only spirit but a demonstration of stamina that has been exemplified by the tie with Springfield and a victory over Connecticut. This feat deserves at least a few words of encouragement and recognition.

With such a pretentious beginning, it seems that at least a few words of credit should be given to the members of the team who have practiced for four hard weeks to bring a winning team to Massachusetts State. The pessimistic attitude of certain people in my opinion does not represent the feeling of the student body whose duty it is to encourage and not discourage those who are giving their time and effort on the playing field.

I believe, and others agree with me, that the Collegian should reorganize the sports department so that it gives the students a feeling of optimism that will be felt throughout the college community.

A Varsity Manager

Over 500 Attend Grange Ceremony

250 Receive 6th Degree in Bowker Auditorium Tuesday

Over 500 persons attended the conferring of the sixth degree upon 2500 Grange members of Hampshire County, Tuesday night, by the State Grange officers at Bowker auditorium.

Amid a colorful setting of flowers, called the Court of Flora, all those who had already undergone the first five degrees, were given a chance to go through the ritual of the sixth degree. This was done here for the first time since 1920, in order to enable the Grange members to obtain their seventh degree, highest degree possible, at the National Grange Meeting in Worcester on November 14, which marks the Diamond Jubilee of the founding of the Grange. Just 75 years ago, this social group of agricultural people was formed.

Mrs. Mary J. Schindler, state officer and lecturer for the Grange, supplied the following list of names of the state Grange officers, who presided at this sixth degree ritual. They are: Master, E. W. Stow; Overseer, H. G. Turner; Lecturer, Mrs. Mary J. Schindler; Steward, L. R. Hawes; Assistant Steward, L. R. Hayward; Chaplain, Rev. Albert H. Wheelock; Secretary, E. H. Gilbert; Gate Keeper, C. H. Brown; Ceres, Mrs. E. J. Blodgett; Pomona, Mrs. M. L. Johnson; Flora, Mrs. L. F. Atkinson; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. B. A. Forbes. The chairmen are H. N. Jenks and S. T. Brightman.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will hold its first communion Sunday on October 28. This observance will consist of receiving holy communion at the 10 o'clock mass and attending a communion breakfast in Father Madden Hall following the mass. The speaker is announced at the present date.

Tickets may be procured from Newman Club representatives in each dormitory, fraternity, and sorority next Wednesday. A large attendance is expected to inaugurate the religious portion of the club program and to cooperate in making the remainder of the program successful.

VESPERS

The Vespers speaker for this Sunday, Oct. 19, will be Dr. J. Paul Williams. Father Quitman Beckley, originally scheduled to speak, is unable to come Dr. Williams, for ten years Director of Religious Activities at State, is now Professor of Religion at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley.

CHRISTIAN FEDERATION

Freshman Discussion Groups, a new project introduced to this campus this year by the Student Christian Federation, were begun this week, announced Ralph Dakin, '42, Cabinet chairman of discussions.

The schedule of meetings is as follows:

Developing a Philosophy of Life. A. Dr. W. S. Ritchie, leader; meetings Tuesday, 7 to 8 p. m. at his home.

B. Mr. W. B. Easton, leader; meetings Thursdays, 7 to 8 p. m. in Religious Council Office.

Science and Religion Dr. Gilbert Wood-side, leader; meetings Wednesday evenings, 7 to 8 p. m. at his home.

Teachings of Jesus Rev. Peter Sturdevant, leader; meetings Tuesday, 7 to 8 p. m. in the Religious Council room.

Christianity and Our World Prof. F. P. Leach, leader; meetings Thursday, 7 to 8 p. m. in Seminar room of Old Chapel.

SOCIAL UNION PLAYERS

Barrel Scene from Shakespeare's "Twelvth Night" as enacted by the Chekhov Players who will be featured on first Social Union program of the year on Friday, October 24, 1941.

Capt. Chambliss, New Addition To Military Dept., Gives Impressions

"I like New England very much", said Captain James R. Chambliss, new member of the military department. "Particularly the varied terrain, the freshness of the countryside and the villages." Captain Chambliss is also impressed by the intellectual atmosphere of New England, particularly with the feeling that education beyond college was important.

Captain Chambliss is originally from Georgia and has come to State from Harvard where he has been studying for his Doctor's degree in Sociology, the work for which he has not yet completed. He is quite an authority on population and the ratio of boys to girls at birth. As Captain Chambliss has a wife and a small son, he also claims to know a great deal about the "American family."

After graduating from the University of Georgia, where he was in the R. O. T. C. unit, Captain Chambliss received a reserve commission. He has had four years of army duty during which time he was with the 6th cavalry unit at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, with the C. M. T. C. Unit and was camp commander and district inspector in the C. C. C. He was also engaged in recruiting duty and other army activities.

When asked for his opinion on world affairs, Captain Chambliss said that no one can know the true conditions existing today because of the secrecy with which diplomatic and military movements are cloaked. The general outlook, however, is now encouraging and he foresees "a long period of disturbance, both international and national."

President To Speak At Conference in Ware

"Exploring New Frontiers" will be the subject of an address by President Hugh Potter Baker next Sunday night in the East Congregational Church in Ware.

President Baker will speak before the seventh conference of the Greenwich Union of Young People's Societies.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Chairman Spencer R. Potter '42, has called a meeting of the 1942 winter carnival committee for tonight at seven in Memorial Hall. Preliminary plans will be made and several new committee members elected.

S. A. E.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of three upper classmen of the class of 1944: David Anderson, Charles Dolby, and James Block.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The first meeting of the Psychology Club will be held Tuesday at 7:00 p. m., in the Psychology Laboratory, Stockbridge Hall. Students of all classes are invited to attend.

LIFE SAVING

Any girl who wishes to take a course in life saving must see Martha Hall by next Monday.

Dates Of Several Musical Events Announced

The following musical events were announced this week by Director Dorie Alviani:

On Wednesday, October 22, chime players whose last names begin from A. to M. will have tryouts at 5:30 p. m. in the chime tower. On October 29 there will be the tryouts of all those chime players whose names begin from M. to Z.

On October 26 the choir will sing at Grace Church in Holyoke. This will be the fourth consecutive year that the choir has been called upon to sing there. The Rev. E. B. Robinson of Grace Church comes to State every year to speak at a vesper service.

The tryouts for the men's parts in the "Pirates of Penzance" will be held on October 21. The parts will be announced on October 28.

The sinfonietta will play in convocation on November 6. On November 12, both the sinfonietta and the men's glee club will appear at South Hadley Falls. This will be the first time that both musical groups have appeared on the same program.

MATH CLUB

All students are invited to attend the first meeting of the mathematics club which will be held on Wednesday evening, October 22nd at 7:30 in the mathematics building. R. S. Roda '42, will describe recent mathematical discoveries in Babylonia.

Amherst Fraternity Is Victor Over Phi Zeta

Phi Gamma Delta Challenges Kappa Sigma To Tonight's Radio Quiz

"The four most beautiful girls in Phi Zeta" lost to a Phi Gamma Delta quartet in a verbal battle at the Amherst theater Thursday. The Amherst fraternity trimmed the State coeds by a 46-40 margin.

After defeating SAE. in a previous contest the Phi Gamma Delta quiz kids had the privilege of choosing an opponent. Since a Phi Gamma knew a Phi Zeta the fraternity challenged "the 4 most beautiful girls of Phi Zeta" to a quiz. When asked if the State sorority had carried out requirements, quoth the tactful Mr. Dozier, president, "I don't know, I haven't seen the rest."

Contestants received cash for correct answers and passes for attempts. Coeds left armed with both. Commented Peggy Perkins, sophomore member, "We all had a good time and we hope the practice will continue in the future".

The local beauties were; Marjorie Mann, Elinor Koonz, Peggy Perkins, and Daphne Miller.

Tonight, the Phi Gamma Deltas will be opposed by Kappa Sigma.

Town Hall Club Will Hold First Meeting

The Town Hall club of Massachusetts State College will hold its first meeting tonight at nine in the seminar room of the Old Chapel. At its weekly meeting the club listens to the Town Hall of the Air program and then with the help of a moderator and faculty adviser, discusses the question considered on the air.

James Graham '42, publicity director of the club, announced this week that all students interested in informal intelligent discussion are invited to attend the meeting tonight.

FROSH GIRLS

Mary K. Haughey, chairman of the hazing committee, announces that the frosh girls must wear their hats another week.

How about a pair of Snappy "SLACKS"
They are all here at the price you will be interested in.
Coverts, tweeds, Gabardines or Calvary Twills.
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Best milkshake in town--15c

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Vases and Bowls
Ideal
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The Gift Nook
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"The College Store Is The Student Store"
Complete Line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette Soda Fountain
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As Distinctly British as The Palace Guards
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Pure soft Cashmere sweaters and hose, beautiful silk Foulards in ties and obes.....Imported English woolens and the finest cutom tailoring at prices that make imitation expensive.
THOMAS F. WALSH
College Outfitter

- STOCKBRIDGE -

HORT CLUB

A meeting of the department of horticulture students was held last Thursday in French Hall to discuss plans for the forthcoming Horticulture Show to be held the second week in November.

Bradford Green, acting chairman, introduced the speakers. Professor Robertson gave a short talk on the Victorian era, as the show is to be based on the Victorian period. Professors Blundell, Snyder, and Thayer also gave short talks about the show, and invited all students to participate in making this show the best ever presented.

The following committee chairmen were appointed among those present:

Floriculture — Francis DeVos; Horticulture — Robert Nickerson; Hotel Stewarding — Charlie Parmor; Store Attendants — Homer Mills.

Charles McMaster

The Horticulture Club plans a meeting for Thursday evening at 7:30 in Wilder Hall. The intent of this meeting is to better acquaint the seniors and freshmen for future club work and also for the Hort show in November.

Poultry Club

The first meeting of the Poultry Club will probably be next Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock.

Look on bulletin board in front of 311 Stockbridge Hall for exact date and time.

Alvan Frank

A. T. G.

It is with great pleasure that Alpha Tau Gamma announces the pledging of the following seniors: F. "Caesar" Kuzmiski, Karl Uhlig, Robert Nelson, and John Groton.

The house was honored this past weekend by visits from George Tuelia, Jack Whidden, Don Hazen, and Leonard Vanderhoop, all alumni members of A. T. G.

Again we extend an invitation to the members of the class of '43 to visit our house. Remember, you are the ones who will have to take up where we leave off. Don't be strangers

J. Edward Craft

ALUMNI NOTES

William H. Hardy, class of '41, in a recent letter to Doctor Parkhurst, states that he has been accepted for the position of poultryman at the Norfolk County Agricultural School.

Stockbridge Takes Vermont Academy 14 - 9

Sparked by Mike Woynar, the one man gang, Coach Ball's football machine rolled over Vermont Academy 14 to 0 last Saturday. Stockbridge struck dramatically in the opening minutes after Georgie Perry smothered a Vermont fumble on the opposition's 28-yard line. The first play, a savage smash at the line, failed; but the boys made it sub par for the course when Woynar fired a 30-yard pass to "Caesar" Kuzmiski for the score. Mike, who was the driving force in both touchdown drives, converted the first of his two "points after the touchdown."

Only minutes later, the battling Blue and White swept down the field again, completely bewildering a stunned Vermont team. Woynar, Tryon, and Rubelo were skirting the ends and plunging through gaps that looked like open prairie in the line. The inevitable touchdown was chalked up on another pass — Woynar to Robello — from the fifteen-yard line.

That ended the scoring for the afternoon, but not because the tide of battle changed. A fumble on the 20-yard stripe broke up a promising thrust in the second quarter, and the game ended with Stockbridge on the one-foot line with a third down coming up.

Red Stevens was more than slightly terrific. He churned through the chosen slots when opened, and frequently when barricaded by burly opponents. He's a solid specimen, built along the lines of a B & M freight engine. Red was stopped only after the whole line buried him under. Robello was one reason why Vermont failed to get past Stockbridge's 35-yardmarker. He snatched four Vermont aerials out of the ozone — Johnnie Hunter, starting guard, was forced out of action with a leg injury early in the first period. It is feared that he may be out for football for a few weeks — George Perry also caused some concern when he was clouted on the knee early in the game. However his injury soon proved to be far less serious than was first supposed — Everett Bartlett, a veteran who is still taking his board at the Infirmary because of any injury inflicted during an early season scrimmage, was given the pigskin copped by our victorious squad. It was autographed by the coaches and members of the team.

Readers please note: The name should be Greenhalgh, not Greenhouse as spelled in last week's sports spread.

COMING EVENTS

Both Stockbridge fall squads travel to Ashburnham this Saturday to meet Cushing Academy. In spite of their brilliant victory over Vermont Academy the footballers are soft-pedaling any rosy-hued visions of an easy win. Cushing is the big stumbling block in Stockbridge's march toward the perfect season. The Ashburnham team has topped Wilbraham 7-0 and Deerfield 19-0 on successive Saturdays, and will come up to this game on the heavy end of the odds.

The "hill and dalers" are tapering off this week for their first meet of the season against Cushing. Coach Derby's boys will present a strong team, lead by the long-winded quartet of Captain Lin Hibbard, Stan Lachut, Emil Tonet, and Frank Bundy.

Robert Williams

ADELPHIA

There will be a meeting of Adelphia at 4:30 p. m. Thursday, October 23, in Memorial Hall.

MT. MONADNOCK

The annual fall mountain climb of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association will be held on Mt. Monadnock this weekend.

CAMPUS VARIETIES

The annual campus varieties show for the benefit of student leader day will be held Friday evening, October 31, in Bowker Auditorium.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

The reception of President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker to new faculty members and their wives will be held tomorrow night at the President's House.

Announcements

DEBATING

The second meeting of the Debating Society will be held in the Seminar Room of the Old Chapel on Tuesday, October 21, at 4:00. The technical aspects of debating will be explained for the benefit of those with no previous debating experience. All others interested in debating are urged to attend, even though not present at the first meeting.

CLASS PARTY

The Junior Class Reunion will be held tomorrow evening in Memorial Hall from 7 to 11 p. m. A vaudeville performance has been planned with dancing to follow.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

All those interested in forming a student club for the purpose of studying current, national, and international affairs are requested to meet at the Old Chapel in Room C at 7:30 next Tuesday evening.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of the following men: John Gilmore '45, Robert LaFountain '44, Chester Starvish '44, and Arthur Koulias '43.

PHILLIPS BROOKS CLUB

The Phillips Brooks Club will hold a communion service tomorrow morning at 7:25 in the seminar room of the Old Chapel.

LOST

Lost! A pair of shell rimmed glasses in the Library during Monday, October 6. The finder is requested to return them to the Lost and Found department at the Alumni Office.

ALPHA LAMBDA MU

Alpha Lambda Mu announces the pledging of Roberta Miehlke '44.

A Vic Party is to be held at Alpha Lambda Mu the evening of October 18th.

W. S. G. A.

The W. S. G. A., in cooperation with the Senate, warns all frosh girls to stay off the center walk to Stockbridge Hall, to use the side doors when going to convocation and to sit with their class during the football games.

S. A. E.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold a vic dance at the house on Saturday evening, October 18.

SIGMA IOTA

Shirley Gordon has been elected historian of Sigma Iota.

SIGMA BETA CHI

Sigma Beta Chi announces the pledging of Rita Skiffington '43 and Miriam Lemay '44.

A vic party October 3 gave the social season a successful start.

OCT. 23 CONVO.

Patrick J. Moynihan, chairman of the commission on administration and finance for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, will be the speaker at convocation next Thursday.

FRESHMAN REPORTS

Freshman progress reports will be given students by their advisers Tuesday, October 28, according to an announcement by the dean's office.

Prof. Orton Clark Indulges In Wood Carving To Keep Out of Mischief

By Brad Morton

Prof. Orton L. Clark of the botany department combines his knowledge of plant structure and symmetry with an acute knack for wood-carving to produce some masterfully constructed pieces of furniture and attractive odds and ends which are most cleverly adorned with designs taken from natural growths in plants.

His office overflows with an intriguing collection of articles. Among these is an old spice-mortar, which is carved, Prof. Clark explains of oak, which, because of its strength, will not split under the impact of constant pounding. Although it is exceedingly old, it still retains a fragrant odor of spice and cloves. Also on his shelves is a marlinspike which was originally round, but has taken on an oval shape, due to the cell growth in the wood.

He also produced a tennis racquet in the early stage of production to show how it was laminated, with a handle composed of several layers of wood of various types. He remarked further that this served to illustrate the perfection of nature and its utility in solving industrial problems. Perhaps one of the most interesting products of his skill is a movable bookcase, with shelves inclined upwards to expose the titles of the volumes to view. On the top shelf are carved the names of several famous men of his profession, while the ends are inlaid with motiffs designed to represent the first protoplasm ever seen, the root growth of wood, and other instructive and ornamental designs.

His home is of more interest, if possible, than the office. In his garden he has what he calls a leatherwood brush, which derives its name from the fact that it is every bit as tough and pliable as hide. The large stone before the front door was given him by a geologist of note, from whose brother he purchased the house. It contains the imprint of a dinosaur, something by no means common. Within the house Prof. Clark's handiwork is apparent throughout, showing itself in the form of designs on tables, bookends, and sundry other articles. One of his tables is mounted upon two legs, one at each end, and shaped like Grecian vases. A footstool before one of the fireplaces is constructed on the same plan, except that the legs represent bowls of Boston baked beans. Beside his guest-book lies a pencil from Thoreau and Sons., of Concord. Also on the walls is a drawing done by Thoreau at Walden Pond. The professor also has a painting of his friend, Sidney Waugh, for which he has made a frame of his own. With regard to his hobby, Prof. Clark says, "I've been at it ever since I was knee-high to a grass-hopper. It's a good way to keep out of mischief on a Sunday after-noon."

Excerpts From 1916 Collegians Show Life at M. A. C. 25 Years Ago

Last night one of the Collegian reporters, in a rather curious mood, looked back over the volume of 1916. That was when Registrar Lanphear was managing editor of The Collegian and Treasurer Hawley was manager of the baseball association. Among the interesting items in the fall of 1916, 25 years ago, are the following:

"One hundred and fifty-three students, nine of them young women, were the official registration figures given out Saturday for the class of 1920."

"Aggie students will be offered an unusually good program of motion pictures in Stockbridge auditorium Saturday evening when the social union committee plans to show two five-reel feature films. Inasmuch as a ban has been put upon the town hall show the students will have a good opportunity to see good pictures at the usual price of ten cents."

"M. A. C. won its first football game of the season Saturday when it defeated Connecticut Aggies 12-0 on Alumni Field."

"After a more or less extensive investigation of conditions existing at M. A. C., the committee appointed by the governor for the purpose had its first hearing Wednesday. Although it is rumored that there is some criticism because solid geometry, French, etc., are taught besides agriculture there is so far no authority for such absurd criticism."

"Apple Day took place Tuesday, Oct. 17."

"Dinner was late at the Dining Hall Monday evening owing to some argument among the workers behind the counter."

"The microbiology department will move into its new home on the east campus the first part of next week."

"Owing to the fact that a two-week's quarantine exists in Smith and Mount Holyoke colleges, the informal has been postponed."

"Numerous accidents in front of the physics building have made it expedient to remove the nearby fountain which obstructs the view when one is coming down the hill."

The following is from a communication, "The rushing season is over. Everyone has breathed a sigh of relief and ither offered a prayer that things may be changed another year, or been content to call the present system a necessary evil and let it go at that."

"At the suggestion of the senior society, Adelphia, the informal committee has decided to lock the door of the drill hall spectators balcony at all future informals."

"Bigger, better, classier, dandier, funnier, only begins to describe the big edition of the 1918 Index purchasable for only $2.50 of the coin of the realm."

"President Butterfield is consulting with Dean Lewis this afternoon in regard to the proposal of the Senate that a holiday be granted the students in order to attend the national dairy show in Springfield Friday."

C. R. TILLSON
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Refreshments.
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STATE-MENTS

by G. Willie L.

Kingston is quite a drive from the Amherste towne", and not so many will be able to attend the game, but there is a local attraction worth a couple hours time. Larry Briggs soccer team is playing the Coast Guard club here at Alumni Field Saturday. These boys work hard and are pretty well eclipsed by football. Let's take this opportunity to get out and give them a little support.

A week or so ago, the New York Yankees won a base ball game after the last man had struck out in the last of the ninth inning. They demonstrated heads up ball which gave them three runs on a slight break. I think the Statesmen showed the same kind of ball when after two breaks against them, each of which resulted in a Norwich score, they kept right on digging in and held a much heavier and overpowering team until the final minutes of the affair. That's the spirit which makes a ball team and the spirit which has only recently developed on a State athletic field. Now, the big problem is to get some of that spirit into the spectators. Perhaps everybody was trying to look grownup in front of his or her dad, but certainly the cheering was far from perfect last week.

Two players stood out especially in my mind. Hard muscled 5' 7" Stan Salwak did a beautiful job of running back punts and a couple of kickoffs, while John McDonough looked very good in the line.....Most impressive was his stopping eight plays consecutively.

Briggsmen Seek Return To Victory Column Against CG

Injuries In Goalie Dept. Handicap State Booters As Middy Plays Here Sat.

In what will be the last home game of the season, the Massachusetts State soccer team engages an undefeated Coast Guard squad Saturday on Alumni Field.

Not a great deal is known about the opponent except that it is rumored to be the best edition of the Middies to be put out in the past few years.

There will be several shifts in the State lineup for the game. Trufant is scheduled to start his first game at halfback while Callahan will be shifted to center forward. Kokoski will fill Callahan's place at the inside while either Hebert or Logothetis are scheduled to start at right wing. Erickson won't play due to a troublesome leg. However, the big question will be the goal. Either Gianotti or Bangs is scheduled to start and one is as much a possibility as the other since both have injuries. Bangs is suffering from an injured han dwhile Gianotti's leg is hampering him slightly. It is a fair bet however, that Gianotti will start since at the goal, the hands are more important than the legs.

The rest of the team will remain intact with Ed Podolak and Duke Surgen in the backfield and Bob Mullany, Steve Papp, and Gibby Arnold in the forward line. Saturday should see a closely fought game with a re-vitalized State squad taking the field.

Cross-Country Opens At Boston Saturday Successful Season Expected With Four Veterans

The State cross country team opens its 1941 season this Saturday, running against Massachusetts Institute of Technology club at Franklin Park in Boston. Nucleus of the team will be four lettermen all of whom ran every meet of last season. This group will be led by Capt. Bill Kimball and will be augmented by a strong group of sophomores. Although the Derbtmen look for a very good season, the race will be no push over, as M.I.T. already has a very convincing 20-38 win over Bates to its credit.

When asked for his opinion of the team, Coach Derby expressed the idea that balance is the key-note of this year's group and that as yet he had no reason to expect any one man to stand out. Capt. Bill Kimball is expected to lead the team, which includes lettermen Dave Morrill, Brad Greene, and Russ McDonald and sophomores Earle Newton, Lloyd Fitzpatrick, and George Caldwell. Time trials this year have been generally faster than last year, and an indication of the balance of this team is given in Coach Derby's statement that "five or six of these boys are likely to finish within one minute of each other in Saturday's meet."

Since the meet with Tufts originally scheduled for October 11, was cancelled, the State harriers have had an exceptionally long period to train for their opening contest, and are in good condition. During the last two weeks all of the boys have been out taking over distance workouts in order to build stamina and wear off those extra ponuds gained during the summer.

The season as now scheduled is a comparatively short one, and lists only one home meet, when a strong Springfield aggregation comes here on Thursday, October thirty. The other meets find M. S. C. traveling to Worcester Tech on October 25; to New London, Conn. for the Connecticut Valley Championship, on November 4; and to Franklin Park for the New England Championships on November tenth.

A final meet originally scheduled with Trinity for November 14, has been canceled because the Hilltoppers have discontinued cross country.

This week's encounter at Franklin Park marks the seventh in the rivalry with M. I. T. which started in 1935 During that time, the Maroon and White squad has taken four of the contests, the most recent being last year's 23-33 win.

FACULTY COMMITTEES
Continued from Page 1

LOTTA AGRICULTURAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND: Chairman Machmer, E. J. Cole, Jr., Lanphear, Osmun, Rice, Starr, King, Van Meter, Parker, Lindsey.

MEMORIAL HALL BOARD: Chairman Lanphear, Emery, Erickson, Fessenden, Gore, Haynes, D. E. Ross, Secretary.

MUSIC: Chairman Fraker, Alviani, Ellert, Helming, Merriam, Woodside.

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SOCIAL UNION: Chairman Rand, Alviani, Ellert, Emery, Erickson, Robertson.

STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL ADVISORY COUNCIL: Chairman Verbeck, Banta, Barrett, Blundell, Dickinson, Foley, French, Grayson, Holdsworth, Hubbard, Lindquist, Maclinn, Markuson, Packard, Snyder, C. H. Thayer.

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VISUAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE: Chairman Barrett, L. E. Briggs, Grayson, Lanphear, Purvis, Varley.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Coach Fran Riel's freshman football team will meet Mt. Hermon a week from Saturday in the opening game of the jayvee season. Out of the first day squad of 70 odd candidates 29 now compromise squad "A", from which will be selected the starting eleven.

SPEEDY BACK

Stan Salwak, shifty runner and capable Maroon safety man.

Hargesheimer Team Shows Good Play

Domina Held in Control But Heavy Horsemen Get Three Breaks For Scores

Norwich University's cadet football team rode out of Vermont, administered the old one two punch to State, added another for good measure, and wound up on the long side of a 20 to 0 score last Saturday afternoon at Alumni Feld before a near capacity Dad's Day crowd.

Capitalizing on two State fumbles, both of them inside the 25-yard line, Norwich moved to a pair of touchdowns in the opening period. The third tally came in the fourth period when a pass interception on the Norwich 40-yard line paved the way for another cadet surge.

Unable to cut through the Norwich line for consistent gains the Statesmen were confined largely to an afternoon of defensive play, and with the exception of the first period, when both Norwich scoring bids materialized within striking distance of the goal line, the State line successfully throttled the Cadet running attack. Big gun Walter Domina, apparently under wraps, dented the defense infrequently, although carrying over for Norwich's first touchdown. Heavy duties were left to quarterback McCallister, who tallied touchdown number two.

Only in the final period did State present a formidable defensive gesture. Freita's pass however, thrown from just inside the 50-yard line, in Norwich territory, was intercepted by Zoukis whose ensuing 58-yard dash set up the Cadet's third score.

The summary:

Norwich	13	0	0	7 — 20

Touchtowns: Domina, McCallister Milec.
Points by goal after touchdown: Liebal, McCallister

HARD HITTING BACK

Gil Santin, husky junior back, who features as a triple threat Statesman.

Statesmen Travel For Tilt With Rhode Island

Stiff Opposition Expected From R. I. Rams; Injury-Free Squad Will Invade Kingston

If State rooters are looking for a breather after last week's encounter with the mass of bone and muscle that represented Norwich they face the possibility of a disappointment next Saturday afternoon when Coach Hargesheimer's Maroon and White squad appears at Kingston, Rhode Island for the game with Rhode Island State. Although the Rams were snowed under 38 to 0 by Coast Guard in their first game this season, they bounced back vigorously to down Maine 20 to 0, and then Lowell Tech, 39 to 0. Last Saturday Brown beat them unimpressively, 14 to 0.

It was a last minute pass interception that saved the agme for Brown, and the Rams were constantly threatening to steal the bacon.

Apparently undamaged by last week's rugged battle the Maroon and White will wade into Rhode Island with a full squad. Benny Freitas, who was confirmed to the Infirmary with a cold over the holiday, is expected to be back in the lineup.

Saturday's lineup:

Mass. State			R. I. State
Kimball	le	re	Pnaciera
Werme	lt	rt	Flori
McDonough	lg	rg	Maller
Brady	c	c	Blecharczyk
Colella	rg	lg	Dubee
Engelhart	rt	lt	Carpenter
Dwyer	re	le	Harvey
Masi	qb	qb	Conti
Santin	rhb	rhb	Naducci
Salwak	lhb	lhb	Dwyer
Freitas	fb	fb	Rutledge

Big Green Scores Five To Take Locals In Rain

The combination of a soggy, strange field under drizzling skies and a general attack of "Ol' Man Blues" succeeded in blasting the State booters hopes of a victory over the Big Green of Dartmouth last Friday when the Wave engufed them under a flood of five goals to a corresponding nil for the Briggsmen.

According to several players on the squad, who had a chance to see the game firsthand, Dartmouth was possibly two but not five goals better than the Statesmen. The first marker trickled by goalie Bangs in rather dubious fashion early in the first period. Before long, the ball, shiny from its coating of Hanover's Good Liquid Earth, slid through Howie Bangs' benumbed hands for the second tally.

Belying the score however, Podolak, Potter, and Gizienski played their usual fine brand of ball. The forward line was weaker than usual and an ailing hand gave Bangs more trouble in the goalie slot.

Only Three Experienced Men For Starting Frosh Booters

With but three experienced players as a nucleus, State's freshman soccer team which meets the Deerfield Academy third team here Saturday is one characterized by inexperience, but aggressiveness.

The State line-up, as given out by Howie Bangs, who has been coaching the frosh will have Nelson in the goal, Corriveau and Magri at full-back, Dickinson, Bramble, and Feller at the half-back posts, and Gingras, Kaplowitz, Iampietro, Zuccaro, and Yetman in the line. Of these men, only the two full-backs, Corriveau and Magri, and center half-back Bucky Bramble has had any experience before coming to State.

Have fun-be friendly
Treat yourself and others to fresh-tasting Wrigley's Spearmint Gum
The Flavor Lasts

NEW ARRIVALS

Covert Suits at $35. Zipper gabardine raincoats at $8.50 Mallory hats at $5.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

SORORITY RUSHING RULES

Continued from Page 1

C. On the Sunday preceding this period of Open House Teas, Inter-sorority Council will sponsor a Round Robin Tea. All Freshmen and transfer students will be divided into groups in alphabetical order, and will visit all the sorority houses in a rotating manner.

D. Each sorority shall send to the women it wishes to invite to Closed Date not more than one date card. This card shall contain one date which the women shall accept or refuse. These cards shall be returned to the sororities for their convenience.

E. A Freshman may accept only ONE closed date.

F. SILENCE PERIOD: No member or representative of a sorority shall talk or communicate with any prospective pledge between midnight November 8 and 4 p. m. November 9.

1) If any prospective pledge talks or otherwith a menber or representative of a sorority concerning sorority affairs during the interval of time stated above, she shall not be allowed to pledge until a time set by the Intersorority Council.

III. Time

A. The dates for Rushing for 1941-42 as determined by Intersorority Council are:

Round Robin Tea
October 19, 1941
Sorority Teas
October 23, 1941
October 30, 1941
November 6, 1941
November 13, 1941
Closed Date
November 14, 1941
Pledging
November 15, 1941

IV. Bidding

A. Number: Each sorority shall submit to the committee chosen by the Intersorority Council a list of the women to whom it wishes to offer bids. The list shall not contain more than twenty names (not including transfers).

B. At the close of Rushing, uniform cards shall be distributed among the members of the freshmen class by the committee of three chosen by Intersorority Council. These cards shall contain places for the women to list their first, second, third, fourth and fifth choices of sorority. These cards are to be returned in sealed envelopes before the women leave the room. During the entire process outlined above, there shall be no communication among the members of the freshman class.

C. The lists from the various sororities and cards from freshmen women shall be referred to the committee chosen by the Intersorority Council, who decide from the evidence to which sorority the various women shall be pledged. It is to be understood that a woman shall be pledged to the sorority standing highest on her card which has offered her a bid. Each sorority shall be notified in writing of the results of the pledging and shall then personally inform the women they are to pledge.

V. Pledging

A. Sororities shall attach their ribbons to their prospective pledges after 6 p. m. on Saturday.

1) The wearing of a ribbon binds a woman to the sorority whose insignia she first wears, and by this she shall not be eligible to pledge or join any other sorority for one year from the time she breaks her pledge.

2) This rule applies to all women pledged.

B. No woman pledged to a sorority during pledge week can be initiated into that sorority until a scholarship average of 70% be attained as shown by the report of the previous semester's work.

VI. Rushing Etiquette

A. All Freshman Dormitories will be closed to Upperclassmen after 6:00 p. m

B. No freshman women shall enter a sorority except when the houses are scheduled as officially open

C. It is mutually understood that freshman women and upperclass women shall not discuss sororities except when the houses are scheduled as officially open.

D. Upperclass women and freshman women shall not entertain each other in any way so as to entail expense.

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Sea-bean Pete
and
Other Novelty Pins
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Lady Be Good
ELEANOR POWELL
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ROBERT YOUNG
with LIONEL BARRYMORE
JOHN CARROLL · RED SKELTON
VIRGINIA O'BRIEN

EXTRA!
TONITE—FROM OUR STAGE
RADIO QUIZ
Inter-Collegiate Competition

SUNDAY—MONDAY

SUPRISE PICTURE of the year!
HERE COMES MR. JORDAN
starring ROBERT MONTGOMERY
CLAUDE RAINS · EVELYN KEYES

EXTRA!
Thrilling Undersea Drama!
"ALIVE IN THE DEEP"
Pete Smith's "QUIZ BIZ"
Color Cartoon—Pathe News

CONSTANCE BENNETT
MATCHED COSMETICS
To The Ladies Every
Tuesday and Wednesday

MILITARY BALL

Continued from Page 1

be recognized after the New England Decorating Company finish with their decorations on a military theme. Novel favors will be given to the girls.

The publicity committee with Neil Bennett as chairman has planned an extensive advertising campaign.

The ball is the only college formal of the first semester and a large number of Freshmen are expected to attend. As in years before the honorary colonel will be chosen at the ball. The honorary colonel, who was Jean Phillips at last years ball, presides over the regimental review on Mother's Day in the spring.

"Win" Avery expects to have a round robin at the various fraternities on Saturday night in order to make a weekend of the affair.

NEWS PRINT

Continued from Page 1

ments being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide, whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter. But I should mean that every man should receive those papers, and be capable of reading them."

"There is no more important function for a college than to make certain that its students understand what they read," Mr. Kellogg stated in conclusion.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LII Z-288 AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1941 NO. 6

Seven Elected to Phi Kappa Phi; Departmental Honors Announced

Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night' Here Tomorrow

Chekhov Theater Group Opens Social Union Program Series

The annual Social Union series will open tomorrow evening at Bowker Auditorium with the presentation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" by the Chekhov Theater Studio of Ridgefield, Ct.

Founded In England

Directed by the world famous director and actor, Michael Chekhov, the company is unique in modern theater annals. The Chekhov Theater Studios were founded at Devonshire, England in 1936 as part of the experiment in rural reconstruction being carried on at Dartington Hall.

Prior to that Chekhov had directed and played in Russia, France, Germany, Austria, Lithuania and Latvia. His experiences in the United States and England have given the Chekhov studios a reputation unequalled internationally.

While in England, Michael Chekhov met Miss Beatrice Whitney Straight, an influential American socialite. She persuaded Chekhov to move the theater studio to America. In 1939, the studio was moved to Ridgefield, Ct., and the present system inaugurated. Promising young players are taken into the company for training and upon graduation look forward to being taken into the permanent company of the Chekhov players.

Continued on Page 4

Public Health To Be Discussed at Parley

Prominent Speakers To Attend Meetings Here October 31 and Nov. 1

"Careers in Municipal Health Services" will be the theme of the sixth annual conference on current governmental problems to be held here October 31 and November 1.

Hon. Philip V. Erard, Massachusetts Civil Service Commissioner from Springfield, will be the speaker after the convention dinner Saturday evening. Mr. Erard will speak at 7:30 p. m., and all students are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Clifford C. Hubbard, a trustee of the college and professor of history and government at Wheaton college, will preside over the Friday afternoon sessions and will take part in the round-table discussions on Saturday.

Dr. Charles J. Rohr, head of the conference, described the purpose of the conference saying that it is designed to meet an urgent need in the governmental life of the Commonwealth; its aim is to provide a forum where the public official, student, and

Continued on Page 6

Three Students and Prof At Toronto Exposition

Three members of the Dairy Industries Judging team left last Saturday to participate in the International Dairy Products judging contest being held this week as part of the Canadian National Dairy Industries Exposition in Toronto, Ontario.

While on the trip, the members expect to visit several major dairy plants. The team consists of Saul Glick, Alan Cochran, and William Robinson. The team was accompanied by Prof. Harry G. Lindquist of the Department of Dairy Industry.

SCENE FROM SOCIAL UNION PRODUCTION

Orsino, Viola, and Malvolio, three characters who will appear in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" at Social Union tomorrow.

February 13, 14 Carnival Dates

Potter Announces Time;Nottenburg Elected Treasurer

February 13 and 14 have been chosen as dates for the seventh annual Winter Carnival of Massachusetts State College, according to an announcement this week from Spencer R. Potter '42, chairman of the carnival committee.

Fedeli Chosen

At a meeting of the executive committee last Thursday Robert A. Nottenburg, '42, was elected treasurer of the committee, to fill the vacancy caused by Maynard Steinberg's leaving college. At the same time, Edward Fedeli, '44, was named vice-chairman.

Other members of the committee, in addition to Spencer Potter and the newly elected members, are Frederick H. Burr, '43, junior vice-chairman; Jean Brown, '43, secretary; Paul J.

Continued on Page 3

Class Ring Sales Drive Will Open Monday

McCutcheon Announces Display Schedule of Rings for Next Week

Robert C. McCutcheon, chairman of the ring committee, has announced that the drive to sell the official State College ring will begin Monday, October 28.

The ring will be on display next week according to the following schedule:

Monday Evening ..... Phi Zeta
Tuesday Noon ..... Theta Chi
Tuesday Eve. ..... Alpha Lambda Mu
Wednesday Noon ..... Sigma Beta Chi
Wednesday Eve. ..... Kappa Sigma
Thursday Eve. ..... Lambda Chi Alpha

In the near future the ring will also be displayed at Thatcher Hall and the College Store.

Continued on Page 3

HONORED BY INDEX

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg to whom the 1942 Index will be dedicated.

1942 Index Dedicated To Dr. Goldberg

Board Chooses English Prof., State Graduate, For Yearbook Honor

Lois Doubleday, editor-in-chief of the 1942 Index, announced yesterday that this year's book will be dedicated to Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, assistant professor of English.

Dr. Goldberg was elected by the Index board to receive the dedication. He is faculty adviser of publications, a member of the honor commission, and a member of Adelphia.

Ph. D From Yale

After graduating from Massachusetts State College in 1928 Dr. Goldberg received his Ph. D. from Yale University. He has been a member of the Massachusetts State College faculty since 1928. Last spring, he published an essay, "Amherst as poetry."

Proofs Ready

Miss Doubleday also announced that senior portrait proofs are now available. She also stated that there are still openings on the staff. Upperclassmen with artistic and sports ability are needed.

Statistics blanks for the '42 Index were distributed to sophomores and

Continued on Page 3

Mary Donahue Named Phi Kappa Phi Scholar and Awarded $50 Scholarship

Seven members of the class of 1941 were elected this morning to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society, at the annual Scholarship Day Convocation.

Mary J. Donahue was named Phi Kappa Phi scholar of her class and awarded the fifty dollar scholarship which goes with the honor. Those who were elected in addition to Miss Donahue are: Marion R. Avery, Barbara Butment, Bradford Greene, Abraham Kagan, Kenneth Nagler and Herbert Weiner.

Candidates for departmental honors were also announced by the Dean, William L. Machmer. Paul Adams, Richard R. Smith, and Helen A. Watt are candidates for honors in the department of chemistry.

Honors candidates from the department of economics are: Gilbert S. Arnold, Albert C. Eldridge, Martha I. Shirley, and Myron Solin.

Mary J. Donahue and Mary J. McNamara are honors candidates from the English department.

Zoology department honors candidates are: Mary E. Berry, Virginia A. Couture, Harold P. Golan, Abraham Kagan, John P. Lucey, and Arlene M. Mothes.

Other honors candidates are: floriculture, Sarah M. Nielsen; French, Betty Moulton; History, Jason S. Cohen and Kate B. Wetherbee; landscape architecture, Bradford M. Greene and Louise Heermance; mathematics, Kenneth M. Nagler; and psychology, Morris P. Beck, Henry R. Wolf, and Sydney Zeitler.

Students elected to Phi Kappa Phi are required to have an average of

Continued on Page 6

Hort Show To Be Nov. 7, 8 and 9

A. V. Erickson Heads Student Committee;Prof. Thayer Faculty Head

Plans are almost complete for the 33rd annual Horticultural Show to be held in the State college cage November 7, 8 and 9.

The central feature of the show will be a Victorian garden. At the head of the display will be a large American shield flanked on either side with a cornucopia (horn-of-plenty).

"This show is not an exact reproduction of a Victorian exhibit but rather it will attempt to capture the spirit of the period," stated Spencer R. Potter '42, who is chairman of the publicity committee.

A. Vincent Erickson heads the student committee for the Horticultural Show as executive chairman, while Bradford Greene is construction chairman.

General faculty chairman of the show is Prof. Clark L. Thayer. Assisting him in construction is Prof. Lyle L. Blundell. Prof. James Robertson heads the work on design for the show. Students from Stockbridge as well as members of State head the various committees for the show which when completed, will cover more than half an acre of floor space.

The chairman of the various committees include: Frank DeVoe and Waldo Lincoln, floriculture; Bradford Greene, landscape architecture; William Drinkwater, vegetable gardening; Haig Knobation, pomology; Lucien

Continued on Page 6

ROTC Rifle Team Is Announced

Juniors and Seniors Under Lt. Nogelo's Instruction

After final eliminations, Col. David A. Young announced this week the State college rifle team for the year 1941-42. The team consists of 19 members with only one representative of the class of 1945. The team is coached by Lt. Anthony J. Nogelo.

The seniors are Andrew, Atwood, Hatch, Melnick, and Shepardson. Buhriski, Burr, Field, Gizienski, Marsden, McLaughlin, Rocheleau, Tosi, and Warner represent the junior class on the team.

From the class of 1944 are Drozdal, Freeman, Gorman, and Howe. Dickinson is the freshman representative on the rifle team.

In the last few years Massachusetts State College has developed some very good marksmen. This has been accomplished through the hard work of the members of the Military department. The fact that every junior that is taking advanced military qualified in the two upper classes of expert and sharpshooter without anyone in the lower class of marksman for small bore rifle qualification recently, gives evidence of the good riflemen on campus.

Those juniors in the expert class are Field, Geer, Gizienski, Maddocks, Magnin, Marsden, McLaughlin, Nebesky, Podalak, Rochaleau, Ryan, Tosi,

Continued on Page 6

Ten Weeks First Aid Course Will Be Given

Martha Hall Announces Program For Coeds;Miss Stevenson Instructor

Martha R. Hall '42, president of the Women's Student Government Association, announced Tuesday that a ten weeks' first aid course for women students will be offered on campus beginning Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Stevenson of the Department of Physical Education for Women will be the instructor.

The classes will meet from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. each Tuesday night for ten weeks in Room 10, North Corridor, Hicks Physical Education Building.

Each enrollee will be required to purchase a Red Cross first aid handbook for use in the course.

Upon completion of the course, the coeds will be qualified first aid workers. Satisfactory completion of the course will prepare them for the Red Cross first aid instructors course which may be given here in the spring.

The college defense committee headed by Dr. C. C. Neet cooperated with the W. S. G. A. in arranging the course.

QUARTERLY

Make contributions now for the first issue of the Collegian Quarterly. Any type of material welcome. Open to all classes, faculty, and alumni. Leave material in Quarterly box in Collegian office, or with Mary Donahue, Abbey, or Robert Fitzpatrick, Kappa Sigma.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Editorials

We gave to one of the Collegian competitors this week the assignment of finding out something about the Memorial Room. The story turned in did not tell much of the Memorial Room. But somehow this cub reporter's story seems to carry a thought we all might well read.

"The closeness of war to our campus as well as to the rest of the country just now makes us see our Memorial Room with heightened respect.

"It was nearly twenty years ago, in June, 1921, that Memorial Hall was dedicated by the alumni to the 49 members of Massachusetts State College who gave their lives in the first World War. Now with another war in view this year's freshmen are particularly interested in the story of the dimly-lit shrine that symbolizes the thought behind the Memorial Building.

"While ninety percent of this monument is filled with hurrying, shouting undergraduates, this one quiet corner north of the popular commuters' room keeps the 'memory of those who lie asleep'."

"Where The Deep Purple Falls" To Be Given Friday, October 31

Roister Doisters Will Inaugurate New Ideas

Several new ideas will be inaugurated by the Roister Doisters in their program this year. All plans are indefinite at present but a committee is working out the exact details.

The group plans to eliminate the winter play because of lack of support. To replace this elimination, the dramatic society plans to sponsor a competition of three one-act plays. The rules of this event have not yet been announced.

The climax of the dramatic season will be the production of a motion picture in color. Scripts are being considered for this major event and the results and rehearsal schedule will be revealed in detail later.

The Roister Doisters will conclude their successful season with their commencement play. Last year the group presented, "George Washington Slept Here," which proved to be a huge success. This performance is always done twice, once on High School Day and again at Commencement.

"When the Deep Purple Falls, or Ferdinand's Flight to Fame", has been chosen for the Campus Varieties presentation in Bowker Auditorium Friday, October 31, following the Adelphia rally.

A football story written by George Langton, co-author of "Tainted Blood", the presentation promises to be a thrilling melodrama for a worthy cause, student leader day.

Westcott Shaw and Francis Coughlin, in charge of the production, have announced the leading roles as follows: Ferdinand Eversneeze Glips, William Clark; Gridiron Gert, Lurane Wells; Dean Burns, Carl Nastri; Prudence Abigail Burns (the dean's daughter), Beverly Bigwood.

The radio announcer is Robert X. Triggs and Robert Kelley is Sigmund. Other important players will be announced in the next Collegian.

One of the scholarships offered by Harvard University is restricted to Students who formerly sold newspapers.

The Peanut Gallery

by John Hicks and Bob Fitzpatrick

We have it on unimpeachable authority that William E. Clark, our tam-o-shantered cheer leader and general campus comedian, has taken the pledge, and was actually seen to give two cans of beer the cold shoulder. Things have reached the stage where we would not be surprised to wake up some morning to find that Joe Jodka had drowned in his bathtub.

Mass. State men of foreign birth or extraction are doing their bit toward helping their homelands in the War. Mason Gentry, with a depth bomb in one hand, plays 'Rule Brittania' on the cnimes, and maintains a constant lookout for U-boats on the College Pond. Everything one-handed, Mase baby.

Also, the Greek firm of Logothetis, Koulias, Caraganis, Gianarakos, and McDonough are busying themselves drawing moustaches on pictures of Mussolini.

The Amherst Theatre held an unannounced bank night last week. The lucky winner of twenty-five dollars was a gentleman with a long black revolver.

The new diner opened its doors in a blaze of glory.

Three strange characters have come among us. They are Mrs. Ganhh, Mrs. Merzack, and Mrs. Pulsen. They met while diving for a cigarette butt. Mrs. Pulsen, a notorious shop-lifter immediately after her arrival here, tried to abscond with the Math Building. She had it hidden under her ample cloak when she was apprehended by Tom Moran.

Courageous Mrs. Merzack appeared on campus early one morning armed with a bull whip and a chair, and dressed in tights. She proceeded to tame Wilder Hall. While Mrs. Merzack brandished the chair and cracked the whip, Mrs. Ganhh was sitting in the chair, and singing 'We ought to do this more often.'

A little ahead of the hunting season, Mrs. Ganhh appeared in the College Store dragging a dead polar bear. She smiled grotesquely at reporters and remarked simply: 'In Baffin Land I am known as '112-gun Ganhh'.

A little alarmed at the U. S.-Jap crisis, Emperor Hirohito dispatched his swiftest battleship to Washington with this message to his ambassador: 'Above all, be smooth.'

On the Chinese front we have the following report: 'The Japs have captured a vast quantity of mechanized equipment, consisting of two of our best bicycles, a scooter, and a roller skate with a broken wheel.' Stunned by this loss, General Wun Fang, queried: 'How now can we roll the leg over?'

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, October 24
- Faculty tea
- Social Union — Bowker Auditorium

Saturday, October 25
- Football - W. P. I. — there
- Cross-country - W. P. I. — there
- Soccer - Trinity — there
- Faculty Club party
- Outing Club — Square Dance — Drill Hall
- Vic parties
  - Chi Omega
  - Alpha Gamma Rho
  - Sigma Iota—Memorial Hall

Tuesday, October 28
- Faculty Discussion Group

Wednesday, October 29
- Outing Club meeting 6:45 - Dance Club

LETTERS to the EDITOR

The Massachusetts Collegian does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the writer must be known to the editor-inchief.

October 17, 1941

To the Editor
Massachusetts Collegian
Amherst

Dear Sir:

The Amherst Community Association is seeking help of its citizens to establish a fund for furtherance of its welfare activities.

I found on my desk a card asking for my assistance. At the bottom of the card was the word "Over". On the reverse side, written by hand, not signed, was the following:

October 21, 1941.

"If this individual still lives here and thinks he does — he should be taught to recognize his civic duties or otherwise."

Does the Amherst Community Association endorse this method of insult and threat to gain funds for altruistic and humane purposes?

Very truly yours,
G. E. Gage,
Massachusetts State College

Movie actress Frances Farmer once won a trip through Russia in a college essay contest.

October 17, 1941

Editor, Collegian:

Every student at Massachusetts State College pays a certain sum thru his activities fee toward the activities of the college band. This is partially spent in the endeavor to spread the fame of Massachusetts State College to various points in the country by means of playing at football games.

The band members put tedious hours every week into preparation for the few simple maneuvers at the half on Saturdays. As a reward for this service, they are allowed to spend the money which the student body gives to their support toward trips to out of town games.

This year band members had their hearts set on their chance to show that, for once, Massachusetts State has as good a band as Rhode Island. At the first of one of the three planned rehearsals for last week, on Wednesday afternoon last, it was announced that the planned trip to Rhode Island had been cancelled by the proper officials.

It is only fair for the students an1 alumni to know that this is the reason the football team had no organized support at their encounter with Rhode Island.

A Member of the Band

October 17, 1941

Dear Editor:

The music department has recently posted a notice which, in effect, limits the classical music heard on this campus. This is not only unfair to those of us whose time is limited, but is con-

Continued on Page 4

COEDITING

by Alice Maguire

This column is s'posed to be devoted to coeds and topics of interest to them—but, since coed's prime interest ies in matters of men.....

The night of the last full moon four mauless maidens stalked across the fields to the orchard in search of some smooth apples. They scaled the nine foot fence and stumbled from tree to tree in a fruitless search, for the College Store had taken the choice products.

Then there's the case of the freshman in Butterfield who, returning from a date, found her furniture strewn in the hall, rooms and terrace. The poor coed became so disturbed at the sight of her disrupted room that she set out to find the cause. After much hair pulling the vengeful lassie uncovered the culprit. Result: two bumped heads, one cooling friendship.

Something new was added in sorority circles the past Wednesday evening when Chi Omega and Sigma Beta Chi served exchange dinners. 15 girls from each sorority ate at the house across the street. Chicken and steak were served respectively so the score was even. Phi Zeta and Chi Omega exchanged dinners last night.

Discussions of a probable date in houses around campus:

Butterfield: Is he a nice fellow?

Off campus: How does he dance?

Sorority: What house does he belong to?

Abbey: Let me at 'im!

The rush is in the open! Sunday marked the commencement of official rushing when five groups of weary freshmen marched through the five sororities. A few independent souls discarded conventions and shoes during the trek between houses. Coeds this afternoon will be given opportunity to visit the houses of their choice so the groups will be smaller.

RHYME REASON RHYTHM

By George Benoit

Bessie Smith was great enough to have a song written for her — "Bessie's Blues". But why not; Bessie was the greatest. When she sang the Blues, you got the Blues!! She could make you feel so alone that "Gloomy Sunday", blue Monday and rainy Tuesday would appear to be a successful Amherst Week-end compared to her "someday baby".

No one has written a song for Helen Forrest yet --- probably because she isn't as good as Bessie. For one thing, Bessie was a colored girl and Helen is not. For another, Bessie has an amazingly powerful voice; Helen has not. But Helen is good. She has all the feeling necessary for a good blues number and a little more for her audience. She handles the blues bag of tricks like a magician. Yes, Helen is a technician. She clings to the right notes accurately, drones beautifully and shouts pleadingly.

Helen got her real start with Artie Shaw's old band. She waxed blues for Bluebird, making masterpieces of popular songs like, "Say It With A Kiss", and "I'm In Love With The Honorable Mr. So-and-So". Then she did "Bill" and "Supper Time" so that even Sophie Tucker was satisfied.

When Artie broke up to reform with an added violin section, Helen did the logical thing — she went to Benny Goodman. Perhaps she needed a clarinet introduction and since Artie was out of business, why not it? Benny? Helen, Benny and all the other boys kept a Columbia date short-

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Notices

Tau Epsilon Phi

The pledge group of Tau Epsilon Phi has chosen the following officers: president, David Cooley; vice-president, Stanley Weiss; secretary, Jerome Asher; treasurer, Arthur Schwartz. Member of executive board, Paul Shu

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma has initiated the following men: David Holmes, Robert Fitzpatrick, Paul Stahlberg, Brau Richards, George Pushee, Bill Tucker, Richard Pierce is the newly elected representative to the Interfraternity Council.

Town Hall Club

The Town Hall Club will meet tonight at 9 p. m. in the Seminar room of the Old Chapel. Dr. Theodore Caldwell, faculty adviser, will be present for the discussion. There is no formal membership to the club, all those interested are invited to attend.

A. R. P. School

All interested students and faculty are invited to attend the meeting of the air raid precaution school tomorrow night at 7:30 in the town hall. Fraternity and sorority representatives have been named and will attend. Bombs will be the subject.

VESPERS

Miss Margaret Slattery of Boston, a member of the Congregational Board, will address the students at Vesper service Sunday afternoon in Memorial Hall. Her subject will be, "There is a Tide."

Miss Slattery is well-known as a speaker, and has spoken on campus on several previous occasions. This program is part of the broad religious schedule planned by the United Religious Council.

CARNIVAL

Continued from Page 1

Dwyer, '42, social chairman; William Darrow, '42, sports chairman; and William Dwyer, '42, publicity chairman.

Sub-committees will be named at a later date. Junior members of the carnival ball will be chosen on campus election day, December 4. The Mascon Key will also name three members to serve on the ball committee.

A poll of the student body last spring indicated that having the carnival during the mid-semester recess was not desirable. The dates that have been chosen for the carnival seem to be most suitable from the standpoints of perparation and snow

A 17-year old girl received a degree from Tulane University in its 1941 summer comencement exercises.

Special Display Of The Famous
LANDROCK CLOTHES
Stock Size Or
Made To Measure
Thursday and Friday
$50.00
HARRY DANIEL ASSOCIATES
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Northampton, Mass.

The time to prepare your car for winter driving is here NOW!
Let us do it the Socony Way
Paige's Service Station
(next to postoffice)
Bob Purnell, mgr.

HORT SHOW COMMITTEE

Professor Blundell, Spencer Potter, Professor Thayer, Brad Greene, Vincent Erickson are shown drawing up further plans for the 33rd Annual Horticultural Show which will open on November 7.

Announcements

Phi Zeta

Phi Zeta announces the pledging of Barbara Cramer and Shirley Salzman.

Square Dance

The Outing Club will sponsor square dancing instruction in the Drill Hall Saturday from 8:00 to 11:00 p. m.

Outing Club

The monthly meeting of the O. C. will be held Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. in Bowditch Lodge.

Menorah Club

Rabbi Cahn will again this year give a course of three lectures on Thursday afternoons at 4:30 beginning this afternoon in the Old Chapel auditorium. He will discuss Jewish philosophy and ceremonials.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The following officers have been chosen by the pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon: president, John Gilmore; vice-president, Don Burgess; secretary, Fred Gillis; guard, Ken Glancy.

Sigma Iota

Sigma Iota will hold a vic party at Memorial Hall Saturday at 8:00 p. m

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Continued from Page 1

juniors at convocation this morning. They have been requested to fill them out and return them to the Index office. Faculty members who have not completed their statistics blanks are requested to do so as soon as possible.

Wesley Foundation

Prof. S. R. Williams of the physics department of Amherst College will be the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Wesley Foundation at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the home of Dr. Lindsey on 26 Mt. Pleasant. His topic will be "The Contribution of Science to Religion."

Chi Omega

Chi Omega announces the pledging of Louise O'Connor.

S. A. E.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held an initiation ceremony on Sunday afternoon to induct the following three men: Warren Bodendorf '43, Edward Watts '43, and Leslie Savino '44. All members of the house have been invited to attend a buffet supper and dance at the Mass. Delta S. A. E. house at Worcester Tech after Saturday's game.

The shop that well groomed men prefer.
COSBY'S BARBER SHOP

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
Optometrist and Optician
34 Main St.
Eyes Examined
Glasses Repaired
Prescriptions Filled

Sorority Rushing Program Now In Full Swing-Tea This Afternoon

Round Robin Tea of Five Greeklet Houses Held Last Sunday Afternoon — Open House Tea Today and Next Three Thursday Afternoons

This week saw the inauguration in full swing of official sorority rushing as 147 girls of the class of '45 and numerous transfer students turned out en masse for a round robin tea at the five sororities. This was the first of a series of five teas which make up the rushing program.

The freshmen and transfers met at Butterfield House at 2:00 p. m., where they formed alphabetical groups of 25 or 30 students each. Then supervised by the Intersorority Council, they started on a tour of the five sororities, Alpha Lambda Mu, Chi Omega, Sigma Beta Chi, Sigma Iota, and Phi Zeta.

Five houses, five teas, five groups of smiling girls greeted them in the course of the afternoon. They were brought on lengthy tours of the four houses, all in tip-top condition, and entertained at the Old Chapel by Sigma Iota. They dined merrily on sandwiches, punch, Russian Tea, cookies, nuts, and more sandwiches along the way.

The second tea in their behalf is this afternoon. It is one of four open house teas taking place on the four Thursdays preceeding pledging. At this time all the sororities will be open to freshmen and transfers who desire to attend.

One student in four at the University of Kentucky is employed at least part time.

Freshmen Practice Debate In Old Chapel Tuesday

The weekly meeting of the Debating Society will be held Tuesday, in the Old Chapel at 4:00 p. m.

The first freshman practice debate will be held at this meeting. The subject of this debate will be the National Debating Societies' topic; Resolved: That the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States. Fred Gillis and John Gilmore will debate the affirmative side of the question, and Richard Garvey and Harold Lavien will take the negative.

VARIETIES COMMITTEE

The following have been appointed to the Campus Varieties sub-committee of the Student Leader Day Committee: Edward Larkin, James Bullock and William Dwyer.

CLASS RINGS

Continued from Page 1

The Ring Committee consists of: Paul J. Dwyer '42, Ethel K. Gassett '42, Robert O'Brien '42, John McDonough '43, and June Kenney '43.

The ring will be on sale for all upperclassmen this year.

Average expenses of students at Yale University are estimated at $1,800.

Soups Sandwiches
College Drug Store
Prescription Specialists
Sodas Ice Cream
Best milkshake in town--15c

Order Your Personal Christmas Cards
NOW
An Excellent Selection
at
50 for $1.00 and up
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The Gift Nook
22 MAIN STREET

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Complete Line of Student Supplies
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Every Item on our Shelves is Guaranteed to be the Very Best that Money Can Buy!—It's Your Assurance of Satisfaction.
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AT THE AMHERST THEATRE, AMHERST
TUES.—WED., OCT. 28-29
SHOWN DAILY AT—2:35—7:05—9P. M.

Bob Breglio and the Boys will play for dancing again Friday night at Grandonico's Restaurant
COME DOWN AND HAVE A GOOD TIME

Eddie M. Switzer
Clothing and Haberdashery

AS DISTINCTLY BRITISH AS THE PALACE GUARDS — Much of the stock of this shop are the finer goods of England. Pure soft Cashmere sweaters and hose, beautiful silk Foulards in ties and robes. Imported English woolens and finest custom tailoring — all at prices that make imitations seem expensive.

BURBERRY OVERCOATS

WELCH MARGETSON ACCESSORIES

THOMAS F. WALSH
College Outfitter

R R R

Continued from Page 2

ly afterwards and turned out "The Man I Love" — a twelve inch record. Benny plays, Helen sings, and Sauter arranges. What more could you ask for?

Rather recently, Columbia called them all together again to do "When the Sun Comes out". The record begins with an off-key introduction by the Brass section. Then Benny comes in on the same off-key, picks up the scent and guides Helen along. Try to find the note where Benny gets back on the straight and narrow path. It comes in the middle of his solo. It is very deceptive because Benny is backed up by the reed section, blowing rhythm notes. Listen to Benny's improvised backup throughout Helen's solo — but don't miss Helen's vocal. It is a splendid example of what she can do. Incidentally, Helen is now with Harry James.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Continued from Page 2

trary to the original purpose of the Carnegie collection.

As a freshman, I was permitted to choose at least one of my own selections occasionally. Then, the policy was instituted of ramming over-ripe, trite harmonies or dull, obscure selections into our ears. Finally, we have the authoritarian declaration that we may only listen to decent music twice a week at strictly limited hours.

With due respect to Mr. Alviani and the rest of the music department, I feel that there should be a redress of this grievance. Many of us have laboratory periods which fall on just those particular afternoons, and so are being deprived by this rather short-sighted policy. After all, the music collection was originally donated to the college for the enjoyment of the entire student body, and to restrict this library to students in music is a violation of the original condition. Then too, continuance of this policy will undoubtedly kill the small amount of interest in classical music that still exists.

In all fairness, perhaps the music department has some better reasons for this course, but as yet there has been no indication of it. Can this wrong be rectified?

A Student.

Editor, Collegian,

It is true that there is much to be said against the point system. Naturally there are mistakes. The system is in its experimental stage and revisions will be needed. It was started under the supervision of Don Allan and Evie Bergstrom with the idea of having two systems of the same kind, but one for the men, and one for the women. Where is the Senate's plan?

The point system has two purposes: the first is to distribute the honor, the second to distribute the work. Many times the people nominated are habitual candidates. If these people were limited in the number of offices they could hold, nominating committees would be stimulated to think of others just as capable to fill these positions.

Also there are certainly more people than are recognized now who deserve campus honors. The point system would bring these people into consideration when honor is being distributed.

We feel that there is definite need for a change so we should like to give the point system a trial.

A Supporter of the System

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will hold its first communion breakfast in Father Madden Hall Sunday following the 10 o'clock Mass. Prof. Walter Sheehan of Deerfield Academy will be the speaker and will present his views on religion in war-torn Europe.

- STOCKBRIDGE -

Editor: Charles McMaster

FOOD FOR FREEDOM

As our guest speaker at convocation last week, we were honored to hear from Sumner R. Parker, secretary of the Massachusetts National Defense Committee, sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture. As time would not permit a talk covering all the minute details of the proposed production program, Mr. Parker touched on only the most important phases, especially those concerning the farmers in Massachusetts.

The goal for the 1942 program calls for the largest production in the history of American agriculture. This is brought about in part by the fact that the British Government expects the United States to supply food for one quarter of its forty-million people. England's greatest need at the present time is an abundance of manufactured farm products such as powdered milk, butter, cheese and flour. The people over there would have no way to make these products if we sent them the raw materials, as their manufacturing power is greatly reduced by the war and its necessities. At the same time the people here in this country need food, and we want to try to raise the nutritional standards of our own people.

Perhaps a few figures will bring home the task before the American farmer. Just look at these figures and think what they mean.

The dairy men have been asked to increase their production by 125,000,000 pounds or 7 per cent over that of last year. The poultrymen are asked to produce 3.7 million dozen of eggs. The production of meat in the United States is expected to be the largest on record, pork alone increasing 12 per cent to allow the exporting of lard and other pork products to the English.

Mr. Parker stressed the point that the farmer was not being asked to raise this extra produce without reward, any more than the manufacturer is producing other necessities without renumeration.

Malcolm Roberts

HORTICULTURE

The Hort Club held its first meeting on Thursday, October 16, in Wilder Hall, with President Wilfred Meinke presiding. Of those attending, the seniors were in the majority, only a small delegation from the freshman class being present.

The meeting was conducted as an open forum, and ways and means were discussed for continuing the operations of the club during the coming year. It was planned to have the meeting on the first and third Thursdays of the month. A program was lined up for the year, with the first speaker to be Mr. Bagg, the local tree warden. Every other meeting will present an invited speaker of especial interest to Hort students, while the rest of the meetings will be devoted to club activities.

Elmer Oringer was appointed to have the names of previous winners of exhibits at the Hort Show engraved on the two silver cups in the possession of the Club, and to have these cups on exhibit at this year's show.

A program committee was then selected to obtain speakers for the meetings and also to arrange for the club's social activities. Those appointed were Pres. Wilfred Meinke, Charles McMaster, and Ralph Blanchard.

Following the business meeting the group was addressed by Professor Blundell, who is acting as the club's faculty adviser.

Charles McMaster

FRESHMAN RECEPTION

In a few weeks the seniors will sponsor the annual freshman reception. This will be the first social event of the new school year, and it is hoped that eveyone will be on hand for a good time.

Sheldon Freschi

AN. HUS. CLUB

The first meeting of the Animal Husbandry Club was held Tuesday, October 14, in the Old Chapel because of the previous engagement of Stockbridge Hall. Professor Barrett showed an interesting movie on hog raising in the Middle West, called "Taking a Tuck in the Hog Belt." A brief account was given by Professor Rice, head of the department of Animal Husbandry, on the development of the college farm since the founding of the college. This was followed by a few words from Professor Parsons about the accomplishments of the farm in the last few years.

Edith Colgate

HOTEL STEWARDING

The freshmen and seniors of the Hotel Stewarding course held a meeting recently for the election of officers in the Pandorios Club. Following are officers for the coming year:

President — Charles Parmor, 42
Vice President — Whitney Appleton '43
Secretary — John Pace '42
Treasurer — Richard Ballou '43

Work is now under way on an exhibit for the Horticultural Show to be held on November 6, 7, 8 in the Cage.

John Knox

POMOLOGY TRIP

On October 23 and 24 the Fruit and Hotel Stewarding seniors are making a trip to Boston. This trip is made under the direction of Professor Oliver Roberts, of the Pomology Department, and includes stops at several large fruit packing and storage plants.

Malcolm Roberts

KAPPA KAPPA

Kappa Kappa had its regular weekly meeting on Monday night, with John Downey presiding. Plans were discussed for the vic party to be held during Amherst Weekend. Charles McMaster, general chairman, selected a committee consisting of Dawson

Continued on Page 6

State Prof's Square Dance Team Wins Championship in Vermont

By Dorothy Dunklee

"Some people achieve greatness while others have greatness thrust upon them," is Charles N. Dubois' explanation of the engraved gold cup that is now displayed in his home. His present worry is that his reputation is going to be difficult to live up to!

For details of this situation, the scene shifts to Mr. Dubois' hometown where he spends his summers. It's West Newbury, Vermont, a little village consisting mostly of a store and a few farmhouses, where for a number of years old timers and young people have formed a square dance team to compete at the Fold Festival at Goddard College in Plainfield.

According to Mr. Dubois, he and his wife were just interested enough to drop in at one of the rehearsals and it developed that the team lacked a prompter. That's how he got pressed into service as prompter for the team. "I wasn't very anxious to call, but they knew I used to fiddle for square dances when I was a kid in high school, and they assumed I knew something about it," he explained.

To make a long story short, the team went to Plainfield on the thirteenth of August and won the Governor's Cup for top performance in the Square Dance Contest, "which was very nice indeed," said Mr. Dubois.

A contest for prompters was held in the evening of the same day. "We were feeling high after taking the Cup and there was nothing to lose, so we decided to take a shot at it," he said, "although I had learned only the calls for the two dances given by the team."

Contestants included old-timers who fiddled as they called, as well as rank "amateurs" with a life-time of experience in calling, but to make a longer story shorter, Prompter Dubois was presented with a gold cup given by the Stephen Daye Press of Brattleboro.

About two weeks ago, the cup arrived in Amherst, its shiny surface now suitably engraved. The Governor's Cup won by the team is now on display in the General Store window in West Newbury.

"And here's the pay off," continued Mr. Dubois. "Not long after the Festival was over, a telephone call from Montpelier invited our team to perform at Vermont's Sesquicentennial Ball. So we put on three dances for the celebrities and the crowd there! Now I'm hoping there will be no further repercussions or reverberations!" he concluded.

All of which just goes to prove the fallacy of the belief that it took a Massachusetts man to show Vermonters how to square dance, for, in truth, that man is still a Vermonter!

RELIGIOUS MEETING

There will be a meeting this afternoon of all those interested in the Hope Congregational Church project in the Office of Religious Education at 4:00 o'clock. A schedule will be planned for each Sunday of the ensuing year.

No Leading Players

Rotation of parts and no leading players are the unique features of the Chekhov Theater Studio. No actors are singled out for permanent leading parts but instead the roles are alternated among the players.

Under the direction of Ford Rainey, a member of the cast and noted fencer, the players are given instructions in fencing which leads to two very realistic scenes in their presentation of "Twelfth Night" instead of the usual stereotyped fights seen even in some of the better Shakespearean productions.

The presentation tomorrow night promises to be the outstanding dramatic production ever presented at Massachusetts State College.

Acknowledgement

Material concerning the presentation of this program was obtained through the efforts of the Alumni Secretary George E. Emery.

Tulane University has a scholarship for descendants of Confederate soldiers.

SHAKESPEARES'S

Continued from Page 1

Players Move Scenery

The presentation of "Twelfth Night" will differ from any of the other previous presentations in Bowker in that, despite the eleven scenes in the play, there will be but one curtain drop for a brief intermission. Scenery is moved by the players themselves, right before the very eyes of the spectators. So skillfully is the movement of the scenery interwoven into the action that the audience is scarcely aware of the change of locale. This, believes Director Chekhov, restores Shakespeare's original desire, to transmit to the audience a transition from mood to mood rather than from scene to scene.

It is interesting to note that the great majority of the players in the company are college graduates.

ST. REGIS DINER

A most capable crew serving best food obtainable. — Adv

Mammoth BARN DANCES
HATFIELD TOWN HALL
Every Saturday Night
Music by CORKY CALKINS and His Band
LOTS OF FUN
ADMISSION 35c Incl. Tax

Treat yourself this weekend to a nice steak dinner with fresh mushrooms or vegetables. With delicious pie or ice cream. Prices are very reasonable.

SARRIS RESTAURANT
The only place in town which makes its own pastry.

STATE-MENTS

by G. Willie L.

Flash, what varsity coach at that state college entered the varsity room last Monday and said to what varsity player, "Where did you go after the game Saturday?", whereupon the latter replied, "Oh, I went home for the week end.", whereupon, said coach said, .."Well, ..that's ..funny, your father was down here looking for you yesterday afternoon."?

Frosh football team looked very powerful in a scrimmage yesterday — Brad Greene ran the race of his life down at Franklin Park Saturday — incidentally, X-country boys are running up and down Butterfield Hill all this week preparing for W.P.I.'s perpendicular slopes — with all the oncoming enthusiasm on campus, the girls' "mermaid club" ought to go over big.

"Red" Mullany really hit the soccer head lines Saturday when he pulled the seldom seen "hat trick" by scoring three goals all in the same game.

One of our most famous basket room attendants went to the auto races lately and gave me this criptic description between shots of tobacco juice, "Yep, it sure was thrilling ! !

Here comes car No. 1. zzzzzzing. Here come car No. 5. zzzzzzing. Here comes car No. 8. zzzzzzing. Here comes the car I bet on - put, put, put".

Bramble Stars For Frosh

Beaten yesterday to the tune of 2-0 by a powerful and experienced Williston Academy team, State's Frosh booters still have an even break for the season thus far by virtue of an uphill 3-2 victory over the Deerfield Academy thirds last Thursday. To date the play of Bramble, and Corriveau, has been outstanding. The State line-up against Deerfield: g, Hughes; lf, Magri; rf, Corriveau; lhb, Geller; chb, Bramble; rhb, Dickinson; lo, Gingras; li, Kaplowitz; cf, Iampietro; ri, Zuccaro; ro, Yetman. Substitutes: Hoey, Wilson, Mullaly, Mathy, Adams, Robbins, Sidd. Referee, Potter.

Harriers Edged By M.I.T.; Will Run at Half of Tech Game

Brad Greene Tops Field On Tricky Park Course

With Brad Greene as the individual star of the meet, State's harriers dropped their opening race to M. I. T. by a 31-24 score at Franklin Park last Saturday. Greene, who ran in thru position for most of the distance, put on a beautiful drive down the stretch to gain the number one spot and lead Shaw of M. I. T. across the finish line by 7 1-2 seconds. Following Shaw came two more M. I. T. men, Joseph and McGregor. Sophomore Earle Newton, running his first varsity race, lived up to expectation by being the second State man to finish, placing fifth in the race. Completing the scoring came Gow of M. I. T., McDonald and Kimball of State, Miller of M. I. T., and Caldwell of M. S. C. Morrill of State finished in eleventh position, less than two minutes behind the leader, but just out of the scoring.

As in previous years, the course at Franklin Park proved to be both difficult and fatiguing to Derby's hill-and-dalers, despite the fact that it lacks a hill even resembling Prexy's. This may be explained by the fact that the State course is run mostly on surfaced roads and sidewalks, while the course at Franklin Park is laid out on the spongy turf of a golf course. In addition, some of the Statesmen still have not reached their usual racing condition. However, the race was a comparatively fast one for an opener, and Greene's winning time of twenty-three minutes, fifteen seconds was one of the fastest ever run by a State harrier over the rolling hills of Franklin Park.

In their next test, the State runners will meet W.P.I., the race being scheduled to end between the halves of Saturday's game at Worcester. State's harriers have won fourteen of the eighteen meets run between these two schools since 1922, and Coach Derby is optimistic over the chances of increasing this percentage Saturday.

OUTSTANDING FOR HARRIERS, BOOTERS

Brad Greene, who topped the field at M. I. T. cross country meet Saturday.

Ed Podolak, sturdy roving back, for the State soccer team.

Statesmen Lose As Team Is Riddled With Injuries; Ryan Pass Accounts For State Score

Rhode Island State added a Maroon and White scalp to its belt last Saturday afternoon at Kingston, defeating the Massachusetts Statesmen 34 to 6. Nothing went right for Coach Hargesheimer's team after injuries sent backfield aces Gil Santin and Benny Freitas to the sidelines early in the game, and the Rams scored in every period but the last.

Mass. State's score came in the closing moments of the final period, when Matty Ryan sent Bernie Forrest over the goal line on the end of a short pass.

The game was largely an aerial battle, the Rams' clicking for three touchdowns via the air. The fourth R. I. touchdown resulted from a Maroon and White fumble, and the fifth came on an off tackle play from the one yard line after a series of completed passes had set the stage.

The summary:

Periods	1	2	3	4	
Rhode Island	7	14	13	0	— 34
Massachusetts	0	0	0	6	— 6

Touchdowns: Panciera, D. Dwyer, onti, Cure, Fournier, Forrest.

Points after touchdowns: Cure 3 (placements), Smith (placement)

Football Team Travels For Worcester Tech Tilt

A reshuffled Maroon and White lineup may make its appearance at Worcester next Saturday afternoon when Coach Hargesheimer's team seeks to open the second half of its Fall campaign with a victory over Worcester Tech. Displeased with last week's performance against the Rhode Island Rams, Hargesheimer has been experimenting with several different backfield and line combination at practice sessions this week. According to Coach Hargesheimer none of the starting berths have been cinched yet, and all positions are open.

Although the injury jinx caught up with State in a big way last week, it is hoped that most of the cripples will be recovered and available for action. Benny Freitas, Stan Salwak, and Gil Santin, three of the Maroon and White starting backfield at Kingston, appear ready for heavy duty again, although guard John McDonough, who injured his arm in last week's game clash, is still an unknown quantity.

Coach Hargesheimer is looking for no easy victory this week, although the Statesmen will go into the game as established favorites.

Greek Sports Continue

Fraternity intramurals complete the third week of competition tonight with Kappa Sig, Q.T.V., and Theta Chi looking like potential winners at this early stage of the race. Last week's play was domininated by double wins for both Theta Chi and Q. T. V.

Tuesday night of this week saw Phi Sigma Kappa and Tau Epsilon Pi split in the two sports. Tep took the soccer game 1-0, while Phi Sig won easily in football, 25-12. Last night Alpha Gamma Rho and Q. T. V. were the contenders with Q.T.V. copping the football 38-13 and also the soccer by 3-2. Tonight's games will find A.E.P. and Theta Chi meeting in the cage at 7 p. m.

TICKET ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students attending the W. P. I. game will be admitted for sixty cents if they present their student activities tickets for identification at the W.P.I. ticket office.

The following week at the Amherst game, students will, of course, be admitted to the cheering section on the activities tickets. All reserved seat tickets will sell for one dollar and sixty-five cents. A dollar reduction will be allowed when the student activities tickets are presented for exchange. Cardboards for the Amherst game will be on sale from Monday through Friday of next week.

Coed Athletes Active With Softball and Field Hocky; Mermaids Form Swimming Club

By Peg Stanton

The sons of Massachusetts may be a strong and sturdy race, but the scraped and mended knees of her coeds give witness to the fact that her daughters don't do so badly either! The exciting new enthusiasm which has been manifest at our games has spread to sororities and is expressing itself in intersorority athletics. Softball and field hockey are the chief sports right now, and enthusiasm is flying high. Chi Omega is leading the softball league with an 8-4 win over Alpha Lambda Mu. Hockey has been rather slow in starting, but the first game predicts an interesting tournament, with the gals from the hill conquering Phi Zeta to the tune of 3-1.

While the Greeks are outside competing in October's bright freezing weather, all is not idle indoors, for a new group has been organized — the Swimming Club. It is now in the first stages of what promises to be a successful career. Coed swimming exhibitions have been very popular in Mother's Day programs, and there is no reason why the skill of our naiads should not continue throughout the year. Work on intriente formations has already begun, and with many excellent swimmers reporting, the new venture should be extremely well received by students who are always looking for something new.

Riel Fields Experienced Club In Freshman Opener

Coach Fran Riel's freshman football squad makes its initial bow of the season this Saturday in a home game against Mount Hermon Academy. The frosh have a well balanced squad and possess enough reserve material so that the team should not be at a loss for substitutions. Mount Hermon, on the other hand, is hardly to be taken lightly and promises to sport a fast and tricky team.

Bernie Stead and Warren Anderson, two really man-sized boys, are sure starters. Stead will be posted at left end and directly beside him will be Anderson in the left tackle slot. Brooks Lakeman will hold down the left guard assignment while the line will be centered about Powers. As for the right side of the line, Tasinari will be at guard, Ed Anderson at tackle, and Bourdeau will complete the forward wall at end. Shannon will start at left half, Dawkins at right half, Maturniak at quarter and Boy will fill in at the tail-back.

STELLAR LINESMAN

John McDonough

The reserve situation seems to be best in the end and half back positions.

No Cramming Necessary!
For swell flavor and real chewing fun—the answer is delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

Briggsmen Point For Trinity After 6-1 Romp Over CG

Revamped Line Proves Strong Scoring Unit

Before turning conquering eyes toward Trinity, the Massachusetts State varsity booters chalked up their second win by walloping Coast Guard, on their home field, last Saturday, to the tune of 6-1. Revenging the loss in the previous game, the Briggsmen wasted no time in scoring twice during the first quarter. The newly replaced Callahan and Hebert tallied with the able assistance of the rest of the line. The second period saw one score each by Arnold and Mullany. Mullany came thru for two more goals in the second half to make State's total of six. Coast Guard's only score was a penalty kick by Vautrain. Capt. Erickson's injury caused a rearrangement of the line, putting Callahan in as center forward, Kokoski at inside, and Hebert at wing. This combination, with Mullany and Arnold, really clicked. The defense States did their usual good job, and it was possible to give some of the lesser experienced backs a chance under fire.

This Saturday the Briggsmen travel to Hartford, to tangle with the Trinity squad. Working at the same pace that was shown last week, the Statesmen should more than hold their own. The Trinity club was beaten by W.P.I. 4-3 while the Techs were beaten by Coast Guard 2-0. Considering State's slaughter of Coast Guard; local fans have a right to be hopeful. Coach Briggs has at last found the right front line to produce the scores.

Summary of last Saturday's game: g, Gianotti; lfb, Podolak; rfb, Surgen; lhb, Potter; chb, Ginzienski; rhb, Trufant; lo, Mullany; li, Arnold; cf, Callahan; ri, Kokoski; ro, Hebert. Substitutions; McLean, Walker, Filios, Bauer, Tewhill, Golick, Casper, Allen, Hibbard, Schwartz, Andrew, Logothetis. Goals; Mullany 3, Hebert 1, Arnold 1, Callahan 1.

NEW ARRIVALS

Covert Suits at $35. Zipper gabardine raincoats at $8.50 Mallory hats at $5.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

STOCKBRIDGE

Continued from Page 4

Yarnell and Raymond DeYoung. Professor Smart, faculty adviser, delivered a short talk on the duties of each member to the house.

Dawson Yarnell, rushing chairman, requests all freshmen to return their bids to the house this week as it is necessary for us to know who are desirous of joining.

Robert Cousins

ALUMNI NOTES

Douglas K. Henderson, '39, has joined the Canadian Black Watch and is soon to sail for England.

Among the non-resident speakers at the Annual Poultry Breeders' School, held here November 5th, 6th, and 7th, will be Ralph Anderson, of Rockland and Donald Crooks, of North Brookfield, both graduates of Stockbridge.

Malcolm Roberts

STOCKBRIDGE 0 — CUSHING 6

Cushing edged Stockbridge 6-0 in a thrill-packed battle at Ashburnham, Saturday. The home team scored the crusher in the third, following an engineered break when a Stockbridge punt was blocked and then retrieved by Cushing on the 20 yard line. The band of welded men in the forward wall, who had previously throttled Cushing's "cosmic plunges" at the goal line, cracked before the terrific blasting of the opponents' rugged operators. Kindelien bowled through for a first down on two successive line bucks, and then after a series of passes and smashes failed. Fullback Kolasinski wheeled through tackle for the game's only score. The conversion was wide.

The lone touchdown was made in the third, but the game wasn't won until the last whistle blew. Stockbridge's explosive offense had been only too clearly demonstrated earlier in the game when big Caesar Kuzmiski dragged down two of Woynar's rifle shots deep in Cushing's territory to almost tally. With just yards to go, the Blue and White bogged down and blew their best scoring opportunities. Cushing sensed the ever-present threat of these lightening strokes and clung on to their lead with increased tenacity. The tempo of the game was elevated in the fourth period with both teams sacrificing everything to gain victory.

Mike Woynar is walking around campus incognito as a result of the Cushing game. His nose and lips were badly mashed during the second quarter, and he failed to see much action thereafter. The Backfield also lost Tryon in the first half and had to complete the game with tackle Touch Downey at quarter. Red Stevens was again the battering back he showed himself to be in the Vermont game. His hammer thrusts through center featured Stockbridge's second-half offense. Robello became the third regular to be lost for the year. He fractured his collar bone in a practice scrimmage last week. Bartlett and Hunter are also unavailable for further duty.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Stockbridge harriers trounced Cushing 22-33 Saturday with Captain Lin Hibard breaking the tape in 12.20 minutes, a full minute ahead of Bill Billingham of Cushing.

SENIORS

Senior Portrait proofs are here. Seniors may get them either at the INDEX office or at their fraternity or sorority houses. Please get them by Saturday, October 25.

PUBLIC HEALTH

Continued from Page 1

citizen may meet to exchange views and discuss intimately the common problems of public life.

The purpose of the conference is contained in these words of Leonard D. White: "……The key to the public service of the future in this country is to establish in it the foundations of career that will be attractive to the strongest and most intelligent young men and women of each generation. ……"

R O T C

Continued from Page 1

Vetterling and Warner. In the sharpshooter class are Benoit, Bubriski, Delica, Gare, Gianarakas, Jones, Lincoln, Malloy, McCarthy, McDonald, O'Brien, Vitkauskas, and Ward.

HORT SHOW

Continued from Page 1

Szmyd, horticultural manufactures; Fred Hopkins and Robert Rhodes, wild life; Robert Nickerson, ornamental horticulture; Charles Purmor, hotel stewarding; Bradford Greene, main feature; Frances Albrecht, student exhibits; Kenneth Coombs, maintaining show; Sally Nielson, flower store.

Harold Mosher, balcony decorations; Victor Leonowicz, trucking; Marguerite Strong, table decorations; William Franz, background decoration; Joseph Arnold, supplies and tools; William McIntosh, entrance decorations; Louise Heermance, music; Homer Mills, refreshment store; Fred Hopkins and Robert Rhodes, corner decorations; Waldo Lincoln and Everett Bartlett, clean up; and Eugene Patula, clerk for judges.

SEVEN SENIORS

Continued from Page 1

85% or better in order to be eligible for fall election. Students who are candidates for departmental honors must have an average of 80% in all their courses with an average of 85% in the department in which they seek honors.

Two Student Song Leaders Will Be Chosen

The Senate has proposed that two song leaders be chosen to lead the student body in group singing at athletic contests and other occasions where the students are asked to sing.

It is planned to have the director of music nominate two or three capable students and have the leaders chosen in campus election day. Probably a junior and senior will be chosen.

This year, so that the leaders will be available immediately, the Senate has asked Doric Alviani, director of music, to choose two leaders.

MEDICAL APTITUDE

A special medical aptitude test will be given Friday, December 5, at 3:00 p. m. Further information can be obtained from Dr. Harry N. Glick, Department of Psychology, Stockbridge Hall.

Notify either Prof. Glick or Prof Woodside by November 1, if you intend to take Med. Apt.

Breathing of air low in oxygen impairs capacity to learn and decreases ability to act, reports Dr. Nathan Shock, assistant professor of physiology at University of California.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. LII Z-288 AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1941 NO. 7

Rally, Varieties, Game, and Dances Features of Week-end

Statesmen Prime For Amherst After 32-0 Defeat of Worcester

Sabrinas Favored, But Maroon Can Win With Proper Spirit; Some Injuries For Both Sides Make Starting Lineups Uncertain

By Ted Shepardson

Marking the sixtieth anniversary of a rivalry which began in 1861, the varsity football forces of Massachusetts State and Amherst colleges are scheduled to clash on State's Alumni Field at 2 P. M., Saturday. Once again the M. S. C. gridmen will find themselves cast in the underdog role when the opening whistle sounds, but this is a game in which anything may happen, and if you like to play the long shots, here is a game which should really interest you.

Looking at Saturday's tilt with the boys from the other end of town, we find ourselves confronted with question marks on both sides. The Lord Jeffs admittedly have a powerful team, having lost only to Dartmouth, but may be without the services of the "touchdown twins", Tom Mulroy and Bob Blood, both of whom were injured in last week's game with Wesleyan. Throughout the season these two men have sparked the Sabrina offensive, and their absence will be sorely felt if they are unable to play against State. Latest reports indicate that the condition of both of these boys is still a question and will remain so until game time. O'Connor, star sophomore center was also injured in the Wesleyan game and definitely will not be in the line-up this week.

Here at State, the injury problem, as well as the performance turned in by several of the second stringers against Worcester, leaves the starting line-up very much of a question. With

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LEADS STATESMEN

Capt. John Brady

Campus Elections Thurs., Dec. 4

All Classes Meet in Cage for Balloting--System New This Year

Campus election day will be Thursday, Dec. 4, according to an announcement from Senate President Sidney Zeitler this week.

In an effort to secure a more stable basis for campus voting and to assure a more unified balloting system, the Senate has obtained from the administration permission to hold a special convocation for all four classes in the cage at 11:00 a. m., on Dec. 4.

On the day before election the Collegian will publish an extra edition giving the names of all candidates. Another extra will be published as soon as results are known.

At this election "all campus officers of all classes, managers and committees which it shall be deemed necessary and advisable shall be elected by a vote of the student body."

Nominating Committees

The class nominating committees shall be composed of one delegate from each fraternity and sorority and a proportionate number of non-fraternity and non-sorority members from each class.

Each fraternity shall nominate one candidate for each male office; non-

Continued on Page 6

Defense Shield Theme of '41 Hort Show

Exhibit in Cage Next Week-end — Gardeners to Have Display

The 1941 Horticultural Show, to be held in the cage on November 7, 8, and 9, will feature as its central theme a large National Defense shield made of vegetables, on either side of which huge cornucopias will pour forth a display of vegetables of various kinds.

Before this shield, to be situated at the end of the hall, will extend a Victorian garden, in the center of which a fountain will rise. This font is to be composed of several urns, one atop the other, with water dripping off the edge of each.

The feature exhibits of the show will be as usual those presented by the Holyoke and Northampton Florists' and Gardeners' Club. Three important awards are to be made: the Skidelsky Cup, to be presented to the most meritorious exhibit in the show, classes A and B excluded;" the

Continued on Page 6

State College Dairy Team Takes Fourth in Nationals

The Massachusetts State College dairy products judging team took fourth place out of 22 participating college teams at the national dairy exposition at Toronto, Ontario, last week.

The team of three State students, Philip Sullivan, William Rabinowitz, judging and Sa[illegible]ith in milk, 7th in cheese, and 14[illegible]lick, won 2nd in ice cream Coach and Pr[illegible] butter.

Coach and Pr[illegible] were Prof. Merrill Mack Harry J. Lindquist.

Federal Taxes Must Be Paid On All Admissions

The treasurer's office this week called attention to the fact that the Internal Revenue Code now imposes a tax on admission to any place. College activities are not excepted.

Tax must be paid on all reduced and complimentary admissions and there are stringent regulations governing the form of tickets and the filing of returns.

Only exemptions to the tax are to certain officials and servicemen in uniform.

Chairmen of all activities which charge admission are requested to see Mr. John Broadfoot in the treasurer's office before the activity and before tickets are printed.

CONFERENCE SPEAKER

Arthur S. Flemming

Arthur Flemming Opens Conference

Two Day Program to Feature Round Table Discussions and Lectures

Arthur S. Flemming, United States Commissioner of Civil Service will be the principal speaker at the sixth annual conference on current governmental problems which will be held here Friday and Saturday.

Commissioner Flemming first came to national prominence when he organized the in-the-service-training program for federal employees who wished to advance themselves. Flemming is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and George Washington University.

A former newspaperman, Mr. Flemming was director of American University school of public affairs during 1934-1939. In July 1939, he was appointed by President Roosevelt to the United States Civil Service Commission and in June of this year he was appointed chief of the labor supply

Continued on Page 3

Ken Collard Selected For Operetta Lead

Kenneth Collard '43, was chosen this week by Doric Alviani, director of music, to take the leading role of Richard, a pirate chief, in the musical club's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" on March 19, 20, and 21.

This early spring production for which the groups are now starting rehearsals will be the seventh Gilbert and Sullivan selection to be given here.

In addition to Collard, other members of the cast are: Leon Barron '44, a lieutenant of Richard; Raymond Lynch '45, a pirate apprentice; William Clark '43, Major-General Stanley; Gordon Smith '44, a sergeant of police; Betty Moulton '42, Major-General Stanley's youngest daughter; Jane Holmes '45, Kate; Rita Mosely '42, Edith; Carolyn Rimbach '45, Isabel; Margaret Stanton '43, a piratical "Maid of all work."

The chorus of daughters, pirates, policemen, and others will be selected from the men and women of the glee clubs.

The accompaniment for this presentation will be played by the sinfonietta.

ATTENTION SENIORS

The deadline for returning your portrait proofs is 5 p. m. tonight. All orders must be in at this time in order to insure delivery before Christmas.

Annual Amherst Week-end Program Opens Tomorrow Night With Parade

Rally in Parking Area to be Followed by "When Deep Purple Falls"--Round Robin of Fraternity Houses to be Saturday

MAROON MENTOR

Coach Walter Hargesheimer

State's annual Amherst week-end festivities will open in a blaze of glory tomorrow night at seven with a torch-light parade down fraternity row followed by a rally and bonfire in the Draper-Stockbridge parking area, and the third annual campus variety show "When the Deep Purple Falls" in Bowker auditorium at 8:15.

With over 300 guests here for the week end, there will be a variety of entertainment. Saturday afternoon the highlight of the program will be the State-Amherst game on Alumni Field. Each fraternity will be open for round-robin dancing between eight and ten Saturday night and from ten to midnight the houses will be open to members and pledges only.

The football game will be broadcast over WHYN of Holyoke and Northampton.

The guest list for Amherst week-end is printed on Page 4.

Campus Varieties Tomorrow Night

"When Deep Purple Falls" in Bowker Following Rally

How insurance salesman Ferdinand Eversneeze Glips overcomes the evil designs of Dean Burn's daughter, Prudence Abigail Burns, to succeed in winning fame, glory, and the hand of Gridiron Gert will be revealed tomorrow night in Fuzz Langton's farce-comedy, "When the Deep Purple Falls, or Ferdinand's Flight to Fame."

The high calibre of this comedy is attested to by the fact that it was written by Fuzz Langton, co-author of last year's production, and that the cast contains such personalites as Bill Clark (Ferdinand), Lurane Wells (Gert), Bob Triggs (Ted Busing, a radio announcer), Beverly Bigwood (Prudence), Carl Nastri (Dean Burns), Tom Kelley (Graham Crackers), John Hicks (an ice-cream vendor), Ace Thayer and Bob Wroe (College Store clerks.)

Wen Shaw and Fran Coughlin, production manager and business manager respectively, are in charge of the presentation, while Langton and Prof H. L. Varley of the English Department have aided in the directing. The proceeds are to go toward Student Leader Day.

The premier performance of "When the Deep Purple Falls" will be at 8:15 p. m., tomorrow in Bowker Auditorium immediately after the Adelphia rally in the parking area between Stockbridge and Draper.

Episcopal Bishop to Speak at Vespers Sunday, Nov. 3

Rt. Rev. W. Appleton Lawrence of Springfield, Episcopal Bishop for Western Massachusetts, will be the guest speaker at Vesper Service, Sunday afternoon at five o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Bishop Lawrence has spoken at previous Vesper services, and was very popular with the student body. Members of Chi Omega sorority will be ushers this week.

Ken Reeves Chosen For Military Ball

"Win" Avery Announces Selection; Band Popular at New England Colleges

Ken Reeves, called by some New England's best band, has been chosen by the committee to play at the Military Ball on December 12, Winthrop Avery, chairman, announced today.

Last week-end Ken Reeves and his orchestra played at the Hotel Statler, Boston, for the Harvard-Dartmouth dance last Saturday, evening after the football game between Dartmouth and Harvard.

"We are very fortunate in getting this orchestra for the ball because they can play any kind of dance music," stated Chairman Avery. The band has played at Dartmouth, Wesleyan, and other New England colleges. It is a 12-piece band with popular Betty Doyle as vocalist.

This week the committee is meeting with the New England Decorating Company to make final plans for decorating the Drill Hall.

Mountain Day Under Outing Club's Direction on Nov. 11

Mountain Day will be held Tuesday, Nov. 11, according to an announcement from Outing Club President, Harold Mosher this week.

Because class time will not be allowed for the event, advantage will be taken of the holiday. The Outing Club, instead of having one large hike over Mt. Toby will sponsor several smaller hikes of varying lengths.

All participants will furnish their own lunches. No class funds will be asked this year to support the program.

A list of the places and times of the hikes will be printed in the next Collegian.

Military Club

The military club will hold its first meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in French Hall. Junior and senior advanced military students are asked to attend.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Editorials

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

The government conference which opens on campus tomorrow afternoon offers opportunity to students to gain a better understanding of government and its problems. An outstanding list of experts in various phases of government work will be here to offer ideas and facts to those who wish to learn. There will also be opportunities for discussion.

This subject is particularly important now because of the changing process that the government is going through. To college students who are notoriously poor newspaper readers, but who, nevertheless, are expected to be leaders upon graduation, this government conference is something which should not be missed.

- STOCKBRIDGE -

Editor: Edith Colgate

STOCKBRIDGE CHECKED - 21 to 7

Stockbridge's fight-fagged Foreign Legion was out maneuvered and outmanned 21 to 7 by the New York Aggies at Farmingdale, Saturday. The Blue and White chalked up their lone marker in the first minute of play when Woynar connected on a stinging spiral to Kuzmiski for a seventy-yard touchdown. Coach Ball's 'sling and slam" tactics failed to produce thereafter, and the Long Islanders roared back to take the tussle away from our "adhesive-bound" aggregation.

Tracy evened the count for the home team late in the first frame by plowing across after a sustained New York march and then booting the extra point. Fired by Tracy's tally, the New York club unleashed a sizzling assault which netted touchdowns in the second and fourth periods, to hang defeat number two on a crumbling but courageous Stockbridge crew.

We lost "99 and 44/100th %" of our once famous floating power when Mike Woynar and Red Stevens were sidelined in the second quarter. Mike, that chunky aerial specialist with more heart than heft, finally succumbed before the savage battering of the opposition when his ankle gave way.

Stevens, a jarring gent with a pile-driver complex, also got an over-dose of bruises . . . After the Aggies got through pounding our squad, very few of the boys would qualify for Class I-A . . . Pop Barrett, State's movie czar, put the clash on celluloid . . . Ev Bartlett and Manny Robello witnessed the contest, but not merely as guests of the management; Manny acted as assistant linesman, holding one of the sticks, and Ev kept time . . . Our line finally met their match. It wasn't fun for the boys, but it was very educational to see the Aggies forward wall use Lou Little's submarine charge.

CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Derby's Cross Country outfit were decisively beaten 19-37 by Gardner High last Wednesday. Only Hibbard, who came in third, and Alden, who was ninth, finished in the first ten. Larkin, of Gardner, reduced the course record by 24 seconds, stopping the clock in 15.01 minutes.

COMING EVENTS

Coach Ball's footballers meet the hot and cold Monson eleven this Friday at home. Tryon, who is now off the hospital list, will be available for regular service. Game time is 2:30.

The harriers are now in training for the Springfield Frosh encounter, which takes place here today at 3:30, and Brattleboro High next Tuesday.

Robert Williams

SPORTS MANAGER

The sports managership outlook for next year seems promising. Fred Hardy, Dick Going, and Bob Ducharme, of the freshman class, have volunteered and are now at work, each afternoon, under the tutelage of Dick Tierney, senior manager.

Mac Roberts

POULTRY CLUB

Last Tuesday night the first meeting of the Poultry Club was held in Stockbridge, Room 311.

Mr. Vondell, in giving a resume of the club's history, reminded the members that the club is part of the National Collegiate Poultry Club and that we have the distinction of being one of the oldest clubs on campus.

Officers were elected as follows:

President—George Yale, M. S. C. '43, Vice-President—Frank Brown, S. S. A. '42, Secretary-Treasurer—F. Hard, M. S. C. '43.

Professor Barrett presented colored movies, showing the activities of the Agriculture Department at the college, and various types of western agriculture.

Alvan Frank

ALPHA TAU GAMMA

Saturday, November 1, at 8:00, A T. G. will be host to its many friends on campus. Dancing and refreshments will highlight the evening's entertainment.

The house was visited this weekend by alumni Bill Ogden '39, Henry Griffen '38, and Dick Sparks '38.

Alpha Tau Gamma announces the pledging of the following freshmen: Dean Stevens, Richard Danckert, Talcott Hubbard, Robert Brennan, Fred Griffen, Wallace Orcutt Jr., Leonard Martinsen, Vernon Bartosik, Malcolm Hawly, Benj. S. Keyes Jr., Arthur

Continued on Page 6

The Peanut Gallery

by John Hicks and Bob Fitzpatrick

Lord Jeff Amherst, and his lackey, Mutt, were sent on a quest by one of the British monarchs who had a flair for comedy. The object of the quest was to find living evidence of the height of the ridiculous.

The strange quest led Mutt and Jeff through many lands. For years the search was in vain. Our heroes were stoned in Istanbul, belabored in Bessarabia, but with stout hearts and stouter backs they continued their quest. At one point in their travels, they stopped in Damascus, where they went into the iron and steel business, with Mutt doing the ironing and Jeff the stealing. Before long, Mutt and Jeff rode the rods out of Damascus, and headed for the New World.

They set sail from Lisbon in a pickle boat, a really splendid yacht, much loved by barnacles, and leaking in every seam. After several months at sea the food gave out. Jeff looked at Mutt longingly. Mutt looked back at Jeff, then looked at the sharks and said: 'I'll take my chances with our finny friends.'

Disappointed to see Mutt desert him, Jeff resumed his practice of beating off the flies with his broken scepter.

One day Jeff was attacked by an albatross which ate most of his hair. Here, the Amherst clip was born.

Years later, Lord Jeff landed in Boston, where he registered and was drafted into the armed forces of the King. He made a good record in the army, shot an Indian. When that was over, Lord Jeff came to the Connecticut Valley, where he operated the pinball concession at Rahar's Tavern, and dreamed of his hopeless quest.

But soon it came to pass that a scholarly man approached Jeff. The stranger was an impressive figure who wore a battered cap and dark classes. The Dean, as the stranger called himself, impressed Jeff no end with his encyclopedic knowledge. The fascinated Lord gazed at the Dean and remembered a few lines from Goldsmith, which ran: 'And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew, That one small head could carry all he knew.'

On the Dean's suggestion, Lord Jeff founded a college in a drug store. The Dean was appointed dean, and Jeff favored the institution with his name, so that it came to be known as Amherst College.

A century later, another college came into being at the other end of Pleasant Street. Lord Jeff's excelled the younger school in athletic contests, and even in several quiz programs. Apparently Lord Jeff's college was superior, but Lord Jeff himself, who was really honest despite that Damascus episode, in time smiled wanly in his tomb. He realized at last that he had found the object of his quest, the height of the ridiculous.

'How', asked Lord Jeff of a termite, 'Can my boys hope to conquer those others? Why, their back teeth are worn down from growling 'St-a-a-ate'. It is the height of the ridiculous to believe that they can be humbled !'

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, October 30	Cross-Country—Springfield - Here - 3:30
Friday, October 31	Soccer—Amherst - There - 3:00 Government Conference Faculty Club Dance—Drill Hall Rally—Stockbridge Parking Area 7:15 Campus Varieties—Bowker Auditorium - 8:15
Saturday, November 1	Football—Amherst - Here - 2:00 Government Conference House Dances Kappa Sigma Lambda Chi Alpha Theta Chi Q. T. V. Tau Epsilon Phi Alpha Sigma Phi Alpha Epsilon Pi Alpha Gamma Rho Phi Sigma Kappa Sigma Phi Epsilon Sigma Alpha Epsilon K. K.
Sunday, November 2	Vespers, 5:00 P. M.
Tuesday, November 4	Cross-Country—Connecticut Valleys at New London
Wednesday, November	Poultry Breeders School

by Alice Maguire

HONK! In the middle of the night a raucous din breaks the chatter in the dormitory rooms; pajammed figures emerge yawning, some with metal rods sticking out in all directions, some with pins close to their heads and once in a while one of Nature's true daughters flaunting natural ringlets. Down from third, out of the shower, up from the smoking room they come. First yields a small group of fully clad fortunates who have spent the past minutes discussing the evening's fun. As the roll is taken a dazed voice can be heard saying, "Gee .....and I just dreamed I was asked to Amherst Week end."

About 50 coeds appeared at the swimming club last night, attired in the smoothest little sugar bags this side of Louis.' Mermaids practiced formation swimming and design, amid the rush were largely freshmen with scattered upperclassmen in the north-common portion.

In Memoriam: Alpha Lambda Mu mourns the loss of one of its most active members. Mu, fellow, age dubious, parents unknown, was buried Thursday after the rites had been performed by friends.

Expose

'Twas just the kiss I asked you for,
And you gave your consent.
And then I asked if e'er before
Your kisses you had lent.
When you said no, in tone so weak,
My chest swelled out with pride;
But when you showed me your technique,
I knew darn well you lied.

—THE CAMPUS CHAT

RHYME REASON HYTHM

By George Benoit

Most brass and reed soloists are confronted with a problem that found its roots in the days of King Oliver and Teschemacher. The conflict in a solo is between tone and ideas. In most cases one method of playing the solo is used at the expense of the other. "Tone", in a solo, does not mean a series of deafening blasts or maniacal screeches. The beauty of a solo is expressed in its tone. An "idea" is not a nervous confusion of notes. An "idea" is just what the word suggests; it is the thought of a solo. Tones require appreciation; ideas require understanding. A tone artist puts his audience at ease and tries to entertain, whereas an artist of ideas keeps his audience on the edge of its seat and tries to convey what the solo means to him. Coleman Hawkins went so far as to call a number of his, "What Harlem Means to Me."

Columbia recently released a trumpet album which differentiates tone from ideas perfectly. One of the records is "Dark Town Strutters' Ball" featuring Muggsy Spanier on trumpet and Red McKenzie on a comb.

If McKenzie's solo doesn't illustrate ideas, nothing does. Certainly he can get no tone out of an ordinary pocket comb. But listen to what he says in his solo. It requires deep concentration on the part of most music fans to understand McKenzie, but the result is not fruitless. If you find Mr McKenzie's solo a little too difficult, try Red Allen's contribution—"Body and Soul." But in spite of this nervousness Red's notes are well-ordered. He's just a little bit ahead of everyone, but Red Allen.

Save the best for the last—Bix Biederbecke and His Gang on "I'm Comin' Virginia." Bix, to many, is the

Continued on Page 6

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For a nice Steak Dinner or Broiled Chicken
The Collegiate custom for 25 years

COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN, Inc.
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Collegian Elects 13 To Editorial Board

11 Freshmen, 1 Sophomore, 1 Junior Make Staff After Competition

The Collegian editorial board Tuesday night elected 11 freshmen, one sophomore and one junior to the staff.

The election took place following a competition which opened Sept. 23. Those chosen were selected from a group of over 20 which first started.

Freshmen elected are: Henry Zahner, Robert Doolittle, Edward Daunais, Marguerite Gibbs, Gloria Maynard, Irmarie Scheuneman, Constance O'Keefe, Betty Bates, Eli Reines, Carroll Robbins, and Alma Rowe. George Chornesky was elected from the sophomore class and Theodore Shepardson from the junior class.

These elections are provisional and final elections will take place at the end of the first semester for the freshmen.

ARTHUR S. FLEMMING
Continued from Page 1

branch of the office of production management.

Commissioner Flemming will be the principal speaker of the conference and will address an audience of 300 Friday afternoon.

The complete schedule of activities for the conference to which all State college students are invited follows:

Program for tomorrow at Stockbridge Hall. Chairman, Professor Clifford C. Hubbard, Board of Trustees, Massachusetts State College.
1:45 p. m. Hugh P. Baker, President, Massachusetts State College, "Massachusetts State College and the Public Service."
2:00 p. m. Wolfgang H. Kraus, Smith College, "The Role of Civil Service in Modern Government."
2:30 p. m. Arthur S. Flemming, United States Civil Service Commission. "The Relationship Between the National Defense Program and the Public Service as a Career."
3:00 p. m. Motion Picture—"Merit System Advancing." Courtesy of the Civil Service Commission, New York city.
4:45 p. m. George M. Cook, Massachusetts Civic League. "The Massachusetts Civil Service System."
4:30 p. m. General Discussion.
5:00 p. m. Recess.
Draper Hall. Chairman, Dr. Hugh P. Baker.
6:00 p. m. Conference Dinner.
7:30 p. m. Honorable Philip V. Erard, Massachusetts Civil Service Commission. "The Civil Service Commission and the Administration of the Law."

Saturday

Program for Saturday, November 1, at Stockbridge Hall.
9:00 a. m. General Session. Chairman, Guy V. Glad'ner, Placement Officer, Massachusetts State College.
9:30 O. T. Armstrong, Supervisor of Industrial Relations, Westinghouse Manufacturing Company, Springfield. "Industrial Personnel Problems." Miss Henrietta S. Fitch, Chief Examiner, Department of Personnel, Connecticut. "Personnel Problems in Connecticut."
10:30 a. m. Round Table Conferences.
1. General Personnel Problems. Chairman, Alfred E. Neal, City Auditor, Springfield. Discussion Leaders: — Ulysses J. Lapien, Victor F. Adams, Richard A. Atkins, Victorin Siwik, Wolfgang H. Kraus, Albert E. Russell, Richard B. Anderson.
2. Personnel Training. Chairman, Professor Morris B. Lambie, Harvard Graduate School of Public Administration.
Discussion Leaders:—Robert P. Holdsworth, Harold E. Warner, Reuben E. Trippensee, Morris B. Lambie, William H. A. Mills.
3. Retirement and Pensions. Chairman, George W. Rice, City Treasurer, Springfield.
Discussion Leaders:—Kenneth H. Damren, William A. Foley.
4. Careers In Municipal Health Services Chairman, Dr. Alfred L. Burgdorf, Health Officer, Hartford, Connecticut.
Discussion Leaders:—Dr. John J. Poutas, Dr. E. E. Thomas, Clarence I. Sterling, Dr. Charles E. Gill, Dr. Harry B. Franchere, Dr. L. Jackson Smith.

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Announcements

Adelphia

Adelphia will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in the Senate Room.

Square Dance

The Amherst College Outing Club will have a square dance in Pratt gymnasium Saturday night.

Sigma Iota

Sigma Iota announces the initiation of the following members of the class of '44: Marcia Berman, Charlotte Eigner, Helen Glagovsky, Libby Kerlin, Sylvia Rossman, Irene Merlin, Laura Williams, Beatrice Wasserman, Ruth Rosoff, and Bertha Slotnick.

S. A. E.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon varsity bridge club edged that of the Sigma Beta Chi sorority in a match played at the latter's house last Sunday evening. Refreshments were served by the girls' team which included the Misses Gale, Judge, Avella, Whitcomb, Kenney, and Starr. Playing for S. A. E. were Buckley, Browne, E. Anderson, D. Anderson, Dolby and J. Shepardson.

Twenty members of the local S. A. E. chapter were the guests of members of the Worcester Tech chapter at last week's football game. Following the game, the local brethren enjoyed a buffet supper and informal house dance.

Wesley Foundation

"What can college students believe?" will be the topic of Rev. Harold H. Cramer, pastor of the Amherst Wesley Methodist Church, at the meeting of the Wesley Foundation Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Dr. A. H. Lindsey on 26 Mt. Pleasant.

Alpha Lambda Mu

Josephine Beary, Barbara Bemis, Marjorie Bolton, Ruth Crosby, Helen Donnelly, Artemis Georges, Dorothy Greene, Ruth Markert, Betty McIntyre, Aileen Perkins, and Marjorie Reed, all of the class of '44, and Helen Smith, class of '43, recently took the third degree at Alpha Lambda Mu.

Alpha Lambda Mu announces the marriage of Dorothy E. Wright, '41, on October 10th to Phillip A. Trufant, formerly of the class of '42.

Alpha Lambda Mu announces the marriage of Christine Wheeler, '41 to Lieut. Charles Edward Peters, on October 11th.

There will be a meeting of the Alpha Lambda Mu alumnae at the house on Nov. 1st.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of Boyn Block.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega will hold a coffee party for the Chi Omega and Lambda Delta Mu alumnae Saturday after the game.

University of Minnesota extension division is offering 26 new courses, ranging from cameracraft to Greek Mythology.

Old East, the single building that comprised the University of North Carolina's physical plant when it opened in 1795, is still in use.

Student loan funds totaling $19,960 are available at the University of Louisville.

VESPER SPEAKER

Bishop W. Appleton Lawrence

8371 Tons of Coal Used By College Last Year

Eight thousand, three hundred and seventy-one tons of coal, at $6.88 a ton, were consumed by this college last year.

This means that $57,5.2.48 were spent last year for heating. During winter's coldest months, as much as 52 tons are needed for one day. In contrast to this, an August dog day calls for the use of approximately only nine and one-half tons. Other uses of the 181 million pounds of steam produced by this coal are for experimentation in the laboratories, for hot water in various buildings, and for crockery in Draper Hall.

The heating plant, itself, consists of three boilers of 400 horsepower each, three generators, which total 1100 kilowatts, and a gas plant, which has a capacity of 2400 gallons of pentane. The latter is a gas which is dissolved in acetone and stored underground in two tanks, each of which has a capacity of 1200 gallons. The daily consumption of this gas is 15 gallons, or 3000 cubic feet of gas.

Chekhov Theater Group Presentation Praised

Shakespearean Effect Achieved By Unique Changes of Scenery Acting and Diction Faultless

The smooth acting and faultless diction displayed by the Chekhov players in their colorful rendition of "Twelfth Night" won unanimous praise from the Social Union audience at Bowker Auditorium last Friday night. Many students commented on the novel and quick method of changing scenes; others were impressed by the colorful settings and lights.

Much of the success of the Chekov players is due to their mastery of their parts. A spectator behind the scenes was astonished to find a group of players, who apparently had no interest in the outside world. The players, although they knew their parts thoroughly, were rehearsing them once again, before they faced the foot-lights.

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Complete List of Guests Here For Amherst Week-End

KAPPA SIGMA

Informal	Bell Brothers Orchestra
Ralph Mendall	Betty Moulton
Don Carter	Evelyn Wells, Marblehead
John Nair	Harriet Bunting, Mt. Holyoke
Robert Denis	Raymond Elford, Springfield
Norman Deroiser	Ann O'Brien, Fitchburg State Teacher
Willis James	Beatrice Carnall
Joe Tosi	Natalie Hedenstad, Pace College
Rowland Freeman	Genevieve Rowe, Wellesley
Bob Place	Martha Gow, Auburn
Bob Fitzpatrick	Mary Callahan
Charlie Ouellette	Charlotte Haskell, Springfield
Lou Bishop	Genevieve Gerard, Skidmore
Charles L. Warner	Connie Brink, Wellesley
Bill Tucker	Harriett Tanner, Pittsfield
John Seery	Annette Kinkaddon, Mt. Holyoke
Robert Cowing	Muriel Woodward, West Springfield
Charles MacCormack	Marion Avery
Bud Hall	Jean Wolcott, Worcester
Art White	Nancy Lyford, Mt. Holyoke
Dick Pierce	Betty Lehmer, Skidmore
Warren Dobson	Margaret Shaw, Mt. Holyoke
Fred Rothery	Mary Lou Robinson, E. Longmeadow
Tom Tolman	Nancy Stewart, Chandler School
Joe Hebert	Estelle Bowen
Jack Keough	Dot Hopewell, Holyoke
James Graham	Terry DuGrace, Stonehigh
Bill Barrow	Muriel Barbour

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Informal	Sophisticated Swingsters
Fran Ward	Rita Tierney, Worcester
Stewart Allen	Marcia Greene
Richard Barton	Marge Cole
Robert Chandler	Barbara Eagleson, Vassar
Howard Lacey	Josephine Webber, Wellesley
James Moulton	Blanche Tait, Skidmore
Wescott Shaw	Arlene Mothes
Paul Cole	Barbara Everberg
Thomas J. Kelley	Rosalie Di Chiara
Dick Maloy	Barbara Walker
Bill Arnold	Roberta Michlke
Bob Wroe	Midge Gunther
Bob O'Brien	Virginia Tibbetts, Borton
Jack Crain	Kay Stone
Bob Campbell	Terry Barry, Springfield
Jack Coughlan	Ellen Bowler
Winthrop Wiles	Jane Lane, Leominster
Joe Griffin	Mary Ballard, A. I. C.
Tom Devaney	Mary Quinn

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Informal	Chuck Stokes and his Orchestra
Bill Wall	Mary Judge
Bob Kirvin	Pat Pogue, Smith
Otto Nau	Ruth Pierce, Montague
Lucian Szmyd	Kathleen Flynn
Ben Stonoga	Marion Osgood, Northampton
Rene Hebert	Jeanne Fontaine, Holyoke
John Coney	Marian Whitcomb
Nick Caraganis	Natalie Hayward
Fred Fillos	Bunny Sena, Smith
John Divoll	Dorothy Bertrand, Holyoke
Fran Shea	Irene Forro, Rutland, Vt.
John Gilmore	Alison Moore
Dan Burgess	Helen DeGere, Smith
Joe Wereteinyk	Barbara Wiggin, Smith
Ken Glarey	Dot Telander
Bob Lynch	Helen Duggan, Wheaton
Fred Gillis	Eleanor Kelley, Vermont Junior College
James Murphy	Ann Fisher, Northampton Commercial
Harold Britt	Patricia Fallon, Northampton
Bob Triggs	Lillian Martin

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Semi-formal	The Ambassadors' Orchestra
Ed Watts	Ruth Esson
Larry Newcomb	Barbara Dutement
John Shepardson	Tinke Attebury, Mt. Holyoke
Ralph McCormack	Dorothy Greene
Bob Keefe	Helen Petersen
Don Packer	Betsy Tilton
Roy Moser	Marjorie Waterhouse
Bob Young	Marion Spencer, Mt. Holyoke
Charlie Dalby	Frances Perkins, Skidmore
Ray Stevens	Janet Milner
Bob Radway	Betty Jane Atkinson
Charlie Blanchard	Helen Donnelly
Jack Brown	Shirley Carlson
Chet Mann	Martha Treml
Ralph Bakin	Carolyn Durfee
Hal Mosher	Betty Cutler, Vassar
Bill Shepardson	Sally Buck, Smith
Spencer Potter	Hazel Wentworth, Hartford, Conn.
Ev Miller	Hope Burnett, Framingham

Alpha Epsilon Pi Guest List

Informal	Cabot Cloud and his Ra'nmakers
Bob Karp	Bernice Rosenfeld, Grey Court College
Jack Schwartz	Caroline Rosbwcer, Mount Holyoke
Milton Bass	Eleanor Bockless, Pittsfield
Howard Kirschen	Eleanor Wolfson, Longy School
Bob Zeller	Phyllis Mamber, B. U.
Mort Rabinow	Roberta Weissman, Radcliffe
Jack Rubenstein	Barbara Sayer
Harold Wallis	Irene Merlin
Al Klubock	Theresa Fallon
Edward Rosemark	Charlotte Kainer
Gil Salk	Bernyce Goldberg, Vassar
Henry Wolfe	Betty Freedman, Smith
Harvey Fram	Harriette Dwork
Sam Harris	Frances Freedman, Mt. Holyoke
Irving Gordon	Pearl Ekeberman, Becker College
Herb Kipnes	Lorraine Copenhagen, Boston
Phil Cohen	Phyllis Zarchen, Springfield
Edward Sidd	Rosalie Goldman, Boston
Lloyd Herlick	Priscilla August
Arnold Blake	Libby Kerlin
Jason Sacks	Babette Hecht, Smith
Mickey Edelstein	Thelma Cohen
Justin Winthrop	Janice Miller, Smith
Harold Lavien	Shirley Alperin, Holyoke
Hy Hershman	Shirley Koss, Holyoke
Melvin Goldman	Rosalyn Silver, Roxbury
Allen Feldman	Beatrice Wasserman
Arnold Kaplinsky	Laura Williams
Mel Stern	Betty Schloss, Smith
Mittie Friedman	Doris Eddleson, Smith
Mel Fefer	Muriel Hurwitz, Springfield
Murray Casper	Marion Luper, Boston
Nat Golick	Eleanor Beckman, Boston
Irv Mendelson	Ruth Brovan, Boston
Lester Rich	Ev Spellman, Brookline

THETA CHI

Formal	Sammy Vincent and his Orch.
Mel Eaton	Anne Chase, Vesper George
Hal Lewis	Millicent Ewell, Mt. Holyoke
Howie Sunden	Martha Cowin, Katherine Willard
Bill Case	Connie Beauregard
Bob Walker	Priscilla Scott
Tom Batey	Eleanor Russell
Bill Clark	Dorothy Nestle
Len Carlson	Nancy Abbott, Brewster
Dick Cox	Betty Gordan
Dave Burbank	Jean Fuller, Worcester
Elmer Warner	Mary K. Hauchey
F. Courtney Fosgate	Gloria Maynard
Hunty Burr	Mary Jean Carpenter
Win Avery	Evelyn Phillips, Erskine School
Kirby Hayes	Norma Westerling, Wollaston
Vincent Erikson	Marjorie Noble, Northampton
Wilfred Hathaway	Helen Van Meter

TAU EPSILON PHI

Informal	Eddie Simanoff and his Orchestra
Dan Baldan	Charlotte Eigner
Arnold Fischman	Lucille Falk, Mt. Holyoke
David Freedman	Beverly Abramson, Brookline
Irwin Freed	Sunny Rosenfeld, Mt. Holyoke
Jerry Geller	Gloria Reder, Pittsfield
Saul Glick	Selma Baron, B. U.
Edward Greenspan	Iva Allen, Smith
Bernard Hershberg	Agnes Goldberg
Jack Juckler	Charlotte Shuldiner
Morton Levine	Lucille Stein
Bert Libbon	Marylyn Lee, Radcliffe
Jimmy Lind	Charice Abrahms
Sid Murnehver	Eileen Bloomberg, Pittsfield
Bill Rabinovitz	Dorothy Adelson
Irving Saltzman	Lynn Carle, Radcliffe
Eugene Wein	Norma Magidson
Sydney Zeitler	Estelle Freedland, Salem Teachers College
Mitchell Rodman	Edith Flashner, Boston

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Formal	Larry Francis and his Orch.
Ralph Hatch	Madeline Dearborn, Concord, N. H.
Donald Thayer	Dorothy Grayson
Bill Kimball	Eleanor Cushman
Milford Atwood	Helen Grant
Ernest Dunbar	Helen Nelson, Wheelock
John Marsh	Susan Cook, Mt. Holyoke
Bill Dwyer	Dorothy Plumb
Bob Cleary	Barbara Fitzgerald, Hartford, Conn.
John Spencer	Janet Race
Bill Ryan	Jackie Molloy, Skidmore
Ben Hadley	Helen Martin, Brookline
Bernie Willeman	Elinor Koony
Joe Arnold	Elizabeth Cronin, Gloucester
Edward Podolak	Helen Der, Easthampton
George Gaumond	Madeline Rice, Worcester
Jim Ring	Gerry White, Gloucester
Stu Bush	Carol Croke, Mt. Holyoke
Herb Cross	June Kenny
Russ McDonald	Lois Burr, Clinton, Conn.
Paul J. Dwyer	Helen Berger
Mo Leland	Esther Brown
Walt Niles	Jean Ridgeway, West Springfield
Dick Symonds	Ann Stafford
Dick Gilman	Ruth LaPierre, Greenfield
Stan Hood	Joy Putnam
Ted LeMaire	Peggy Deane
Dick Stewart	Marie Giffels, Jamaica Plain
Lee Moreau	Ruth Baker
Charlie Bishop	Betty Webster
Jim Parsons	Peggy Dibble, Mt. Holyoke

Q. T. V.

Informal	Bob Miller and his Orch.
Henry Miller	Aroldine Buck, Brookline
Ev Barton	Dorothy Kinsley
Hank Martin	Barbara Dalgie, Quincy
Tommy Moore	Jean Van Kleeck, Holyoke
Vin Lafleur	Peg Gale
Jack O'Neill	Myra Costello, Springfield
Francis Donoghue	Dorthy Ahlberg, Smith
Ray Hock	Norma Holmberg
Neil Bennett	Jo Ann Waite
Vic Leonowicz	June Morgan, Amherst
Bill Hart	Ann Leahy, Holyoke
Ted Noke	Jane Archer, Radcliffe
Charles Warner	Margot Hebert, Lasell Junior College
Duncan Hilchey	Eleanor Bryant
Ed Warner	Jean Darcy, Mt. Holyoke
Al Muldoon	Eleanor Phillips, Regis
Dick Frost	Carol Schmied, Smith
Barton Allen	Phyliss Williams, New York

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Informal	Cliff Carr and his Orchestra
Bob Chatel	Anella Carr
Dave Bush	Dorothy Lee
Frank Jost	Sue Milholland, Douglaston, N. Y.
Jim McCarthy	Barbara Benn
Russ Bosworth	Leora Jahn, East Bridgewater
Don Moffit	Marian Donoghue, Newburyport
Norm Hallen	Jean McCabe, Smith
Bill Leernar	Mary Conway, Holyoke
John Gionatti	Erma Barrett, Albany, N. Y.
Charles Rogers	Carol Sargent, Mt. Holyoke
Dick Leonard	Helen Fitch, Northampton
Howard Trufant	Betty Fitzgerald
Bill Drinkwater	Josephine Beary
Bill Clark	Rita Frati, Cresskill, N. J.
Ed Ravioli	Ruth Rummler, New Jersey College for Women
Dick Smith	Anne Williams, Smith
George Flessas	Nancy Graham, Simmons
Dick Libby	Lucille Hemingway, Wheaton
Walter Ginta	Leonore Martin, Vassar
Talcott Edminster	Marilyn Hadley
Jim Garvin	Jill Pfeifer, Jackson
Leon Weeks	Jean Culbertson
Bob Ryan	Dorothy Long, Rochester, N. Y.
Jim Putnam	Frances Clarke
Mason Gentry	Margery Cushman
Dave Marsden	Betty Bartlett
Lymon Bralit	Gretchen Putnum, Jackson
Harry Lincoln	Mildred Griffiths
Paul Dickinson	Aune Brown
Boyd Peek	Beth Cooper
Urbano Pozzani	Peggy Merrin
Duke Pontella	Barbara Hayward
Raino Lanson	Marion Gallagher
Henk Thompson	Betty Mayo
George Caldwell	Judy Bolton

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Informal	Bob Chapman and his Orch.
Paul Adams	Dot Kearns, Springfield
George Goddu	Cathryn Coughlin, Holyoke
Ray Weinhold	Lillian Furkey, Worcester
Warren Pushee	Betty Hurd, Adams
Don Broderick	Miriam Andersen
Bob Holmes	Eleanor Bigelow
Howard L. Norwood, Jr.	Shirley Martin, Holyoke
Irving Nichols	Thyra Moulton
Jack Lacey	Joanne Coudert, Smith
Jim Dellea	Mary Symonds
Bill Franz	Happy Sargeant
John Horgan	Marie Gray, Springfield
John Podmayer	Ann Harcourt
Sarge Garrity	Doris Lyman, Bates

Roberts - Farmer

Flowers

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For over 20 years The House of Walsh has been The House of Quality in Amherst.
Old Customers come back and bring New — and so we grow—
There is always a satisfaction in buying a Quality Article.

THOMAS F. WALSH
College Outfitter

State Teams Look For Favorable Week-end After Clean Sweep

Forward Line Clicks Again As Booters Outplay Trinity Hilltoppers At Hartford

The Briggsmen returned Saturday from Hartford after defeating the Trinity club 2-0. The first half saw both sides scoreless, but fighting hard the same forward combination that was perfected last week with Hebert, Leh ss, Callahan, Arnold, and Mullany kept striking at the Trinity goal, but couldn't quite score before the half. However, while the third quarter was still new, Callahan broke the spell and goaled one for State. Te end the same quarter, Hibbard pulled a slipper play for another State goal. The ball-toppers put up a strong but stubborn resistance throughout the entire game and this stone wall held State to two scores.

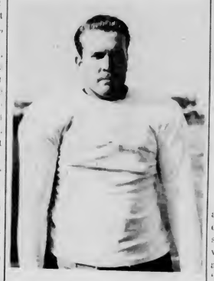
Mullany was forced out at the half with a leg injury and Capt. Erickson was kept out of the game with his injury. The halfback line of Potter Gizenski, and Trufant covered their share of the field and aided by the infallible accuracy of fullbacks Podolak and Surgen, successfully broke up all of the threats which Trinity presented. Goalie Giannotti, totally recovered from his injury, was able to run for the ball instead of hobbling as was the case not long ago. Filios was another taken out because of injury to join this week's limping members of the squad.

Summary of Saturday's game;—g, Giannotti, lfb, Podolak, rfb, Surgen, lhb, Potter, chb, Gizienski, rhb, Trufant, lo, Mullany, li, Arnold, cf, Callahan, ri, Kokoski, ro, Hebert. Substitutions: Allen, Walker, McLean, Gock, Talien, Schwartz, Andrew, Casper, Filios. Goals: Callahan, Hibbard.

FRESHMEN SOCCER

Bowing to a stronger and more experienced team, the M. S. C. Frosh yesterday gave way to West Springfield by a 2-1 score. Two Joes — Magri and Corriveau — supported Bucky Bramble in an attempt to dominate the opposing club. The frosh forward line, hindered somewhat by ragged passing, continually forced the pay and lampietro managed to seep through for one score. This game gives the frosh a record of two losses against one win, which they hope to bring back to an even break in their final game with Springfield Trade next week.

HEAVY LINESMAN



Bob Englehard

Derbymen Edge Tech to Win at Worcester 27-29

A triple tie amongst the first three Statesmen to finish characterized the local harrier's 27-29 win over the Worcester Tech runners. The race was run over Tech's rugged course last Saturday between the halves of the W. P. I. game. First in the run was Tech's Ken Hunt, closely followed by Greene, Kimball, and Newton in a triple tie. The next State position was that of George Caldwell in seventh. Completing State's five scoring men was Fitzpatrick in eleventh followed by McDonald and Morrill in succeeding positions.

Three meets remain for the hill-and dalers, all within the next ten days. Today, Springfield College brings both varsity and freshman teams to the local course for what should be a close meet. Next Tuesday, Coast Guard will play host to eight of the best teams in the Connecticut Valley, while on November tenth the club will journey to Boston for the N. E. Intercollegiates.

Seery Sparks State Attack As Hargesheimer Eleven Swamps Futile Worcester Team 32-0

Capitalizing on the breaks of the game, and completely outplaying the opposition in every department, State's football forces brought their season's record to an even break as they rolled over Worcester Tech. by a 32-0 score last Saturday. The game, though not an exceptional display of clever football, gave State rooters something to cheer about again and again as State players blocked one punt, intercepted passes, recovered fumbles, and generally demoralized a Worcester attack which at best must be classified as inept. On the offensive, the Hargesheimer eleven also had a decided edge as the line consistently outcharged the Engineers and paved the way for straight gains by the overland route.

The scoring started early in the first period when Storozuk broke through to block a Tech punt, which was downed by Wermie on the Worcester eight. Seery carried to the one, and Bullock bounced for the touchdown. Six more points were added in this period as State marched seventy yards through the line from their own twenty to the Tech den, and thence to pay dir via the aerial route. The touchdown pass, from Seery to Dwyer, which came on fourth down was almost blocked as Worcester's Bob Allen managed to deflect the ball, only to have it fall into the outstretched hands of Dwyer. The second period found the Engineers fighting back, but to no avail. Their first was nipped in the bud when end Charlie Dunham intercepted a Tech lateral on the State 44 and carried it back across the midfield strips. Seery again ripped off a nice gain, carrying to the Tech 30, and Ed Larkin, cleverly picking his openings and shaking off tacklers, took it all the way on the next play. Larkin also kicked for the extra point. After this, the Engineers tried again, and this time managed to reach the State 4 as their offense began to click. They were again frustrated, however, as the half ended before they could push the ball across the goal line.

State's final two tallies came in the third period, and both were the result of breaks which the alert State backfield capitalized on quickly. Seery running at full speed, intercepted a Tech pass on the State 45, and kept on going, to cross the goal line without being touched. Shortly after this, quarterback Matty Ryan snatched a Worcester fumble while it was still in mid-air and dodged fifty two yards down the side-lines for the concluding touch down. Russ Clark kicked the point.

SUMMARY:

le: Norton, Anderson, Hitchcock, lt: Wermie, Pushee, Garrity, lg: Warner, McDonough, Tolman, c; Brady, Clark Hitchcock, rg: Storozuk, Colella, Wright, rt; Gilman, Englehard, re; Dwyer, Dunham, Eaton, fb; Bullock, Field, lhb; Salwak, Larkin, Nebesky, rhb; Seery, Fideli, qb; Ryan, Masi, Forrest.

Touchdowns, Bullock, Dwyer, Seery Ryan. Point after touchdown, Larkin, Clark (placements).

VICTORY, MARCH ON

MASS STATE		AMHERST
Kimball	le	Hasse
Wermie	lt	Smith
Warner	lg	Peck
Brady	c	Thomas
Colella	rg	Kimball
Englehard	rt	Henlt
Dunham	re	Smythe
Bullock	qb	Sawyer
Salwak	lhb	Slingerland
Santin	rhb	Agnew
Freitas	fb	Carey (Mulroy)

STATE-MENTS

by G. Willie L.

Well, everybody should be happy after last week's clean-up! Big week end ahead, let's not miss any of the sports events. The program starts off with the cross country meet this afternoon. The soccer team will be "cross town" tomorrow and, of course, the big bruisers will perform Saturday.

A coach can't let his players get too fresh. Joe Masi was heard to attempt to rib the head football coach Saturday at supper by saying, "Yep, I heard Minnesota lost 2-0." And the unsmiling coach replied, "What did they do, Joe, kick two points after?"

However, it looked good to see a mascot on the State side of the field, added pep and collegiate appeal to the occasion. Incidentally, the Tech goat helped out the State cross country manager a lot by cleaning up the stray orange peals left after the race.

Heavy Frosh Team Beats Mt. Hermon by 14-2 Score

State's frosh football team made Saturday a clean slate for Maroon and White, defeating Mt. Hermon 14 to 2 at Alumni Field while the varsity was pounding W. P. I. at Worcester. A blocked kick presented Mt. Hermon with its only scoring opportunity, and Fran Riel's team did most of the offensive work.

Scheduled to face Williston yesterday afternoon the team remained inactive as the game was cancelled by Williston. The frosh will swing into action against the sophomores next Thursday, however, in quest of class numerals.

Coach Riel expressed satisfaction with Saturday's result as the squad turned out for practice this week. The team's offensive game will take some amount of straightening out before the frosh meet the varsity, according to Coach Riel, but defensive play came up to expectations in Saturday's clash.

Out of the freshman-sophomore game will be Wally Boy, starting fullback, who sustained a nose injury last Saturday, and end Bernie Stead, with a leg injury.

Football, Cross Country, and Soccer Teams All Score Wins In Last Week's Contests

Continued on Page 2

POWERFUL TACKLE

Carl Wermie

Briggsmen Ready For Town Tilt With Amherst

Friday the Statesmen go crosstown to engage in contest with their age-old rivals — The Jeffs. The town championship is as much desired this year as it has ever been. As for the predictions, State goes onto the field with all of its colors flying, but the Jeffmen are out for a win also. The result should be an interesting and hard fought battle. The Hopkins boys on the M. S. C. squad are ready to meet their old schoolmate, Matuscko. The spirit is very high on the eve of this game, as it is always in these Amherst, town entanglements. With just two games left on their schedule, the Briggadiers are very desirous of ending their season with a big bang. And, as this game is the start of the week end here, there is a condition of many crossed fingers. Capt. Erickson, who has been viewing soccer from the sidelines because of injury may be in shape to do his booting for State. Let's go boys, for the town championship!

Paul Dwyer, big right end, out of the fray as the result of a fractured jaw suffered last Saturday, it will be Norton or Kimball, and Dunham at the ends. Tackles Englehard, Pushee, Wermie, and Gilman, all of whom looked good last week, are all slated to see plenty of action against the Jordanmen. In the guard positions, McDonough and Colella will probably get the call with Warner and Storozuk ready to replace them. At center will be Captain John Brady, who has a very capable replacement in Russ Clark.

The backfield, with halfback Gil Santin and fullback Benny Freitas, still nursing injuries which may or may not keep them out of the game, nevertheless contains plenty of potentialities. If Santin is unable to start, John Seery, who blossomed forth as a real triple threat man against W. P. I., will replace him at righ half, and Jim Bullock, who scored the first touchdown against the Engineers, will fill in for Freitas at fullback if necessary. Left halfback will be speedster Stan Salwak, with Ed Larkin as an able second. Quarterbacking the team will be Jim Bullock or sparkplug Matty Ryan. Another talented performer, who may see action at either or both of the halfback slots, is Ed Fideli.

BACKFIELD STAR

John Seery

Nevada and Utah are the only states in which there are no living alumni of Emory University.

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Treat yourself and others to wholesome, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Swell to chew. Helps keep breath sweet, teeth bright. *The Flavor Lasts.*

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W. S. G. A.

Martha B. Hall is the representative of the Women's Student Government Association attending the National Convention of the Women's Inter-Collegiate Association for Student Government to be held at the University of Vermont at Burlington from today through Saturday.

DEFENSE SHIELD

Continued from Page 1

Holyoke-Transcript-Telegram Cup, for Class A; and a cup donated by the Springfield Florist Supply Company, for Class B. The last is open to commercial growers only.

In addition there will be a number of 100 square foot displays, presented in student competition by horticulture majors. In these displays, "plant materials, fruits, and accessories of any kind may be used, but cauliflowers are not to be exhibited."

The chairman of the committee on such displays is Frances Albrecht '43

All students in the Division of Horticulture are on one of the various committees, meetings of which were held last evening.

STOCKBRIDGE

Continued from Page 2

Kaye, Richard Truesdale, and Austin Greenawalt.

Freshmen who received pledges and have not returned them are urged to do so at once.

J. Edward Craft

DAIRY CLUB

The Dairy Club had its first meeting Thursday at Flint Laboratory. At a short business meeting, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Co-Presidents — Carl Werme, M. S. C., Nick DiLisio, S. S. A., Vice-President — John Alden, S. S. A., Secretary-Treasurer—Saul Glick, M. S. C.

After the meeting Mr. Angus Shipley gave a talk on his summer's work with the Kellogg Foundation in Michigan. While questions were being asked, refreshments were served.

Donald Lauder

KAPPA KAPPA

At our last meeting, arrangements were completed for a "vic" party to be held November 1, at 8 P. M., in round-robin style. The freshmen are all invited. So don't be shy; come in and have a good time.

This past week we of Kappa Kappa were pleasantly surprised by a visit of three of our alumni. They were last years' President, Edward Mooney, and Chester Dorchester, who stayed overnight with us, and James Teehan, of the class of '40, who came all the way from Springfield especially to see two of his former classmates.

Robert Cousins

At convocation Wednesday, Professor Clara L. Thayer, head of the Department of Horticulture spoke. His subject was "The Horticultural Show Past and Present". Slides were used to illustrate the talk.

M. Roberts

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A YANK IN THE R.A.F.
with BETTY GRABLE JOHN SUTTON

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SUNDAY—MONDAY
Cont. Sun. 2—10:30 P. M.
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Plus: Selected Shorts

TUES.-WED., NOV. 4-5
Mighty As The Ocean's Roar!
This Woman Is Mine
With FRANCHOT TONE

Campus Election Day To Be Thurs., Dec. 4

Fraternities and Sororities Must Submit Names of Committee Delegates by Tuesday

Continued from Page 1

fraternity nominees shall be equal to the number of non-fraternity men on the nominating committee.

The final ballot shall be selected from this group of nominees by vote of the entire nominating committee.

Women candidates shall be chosen in like manner.

Committee Elections

In the election of committees each fraternity, sorority, non-fraternity and non-sorority delegate shall propose one nominee.

Final ballot shall be selected from this group by vote of the nominating committee.

Manager Elections

In the election of managers only men in the class in which the candidate is registered shall vote.

Delegates Names

All fraternity and sororities must submit the names of their nominating committee members to the Senate by Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Announcement of the nominating committees and their meeting time will be made in the next Collegian.

Student Leader Day

Thomas Devaney '44, and Arthur Koulias '43, have been appointed to the student leader day committee.

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Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

RHYME, REASON, RHYTHM

Continued from Page 2

crystalization of distilled jazz. He is the purest in tone and the most clean cut in ideas. He is one of the few soloists on any instruments who have mastered the art of combining tone and ideas without harrying the effect of either. The number begins with a guitar and banjo duet that sounds like Hawaii gone Harlem. But don't be alarmed; wait for Bix. Then relax on a bar and listen with the other and if you get it, "take it easy; that's all for this year."

ADRIENNE AMES
(star of stage, screen and radio) visits many training camps in her job as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Home Legion. A carton of Chesterfields is a mighty welcome gift for the men in camp.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LII Z-288 AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1941 NO. 8

Alumni Seminar In Agriculture and Hort Next Week

Graduates to Attend Two Day Refresher Course Nov. 14 and 15

A two-day alumni seminar, November 14 and 15, sponsored by the division of agriculture and horticulture, will offer graduates of Massachusetts State College a series of "keep up to date" lectures. These lectures are designed to give the graduates of these departments a brief summary of scientific advances made in their special fields during the past two years.

Nine departments are contributing to the seminar which will revolve around the theme of national defense and Massachusetts agriculture. Charles B. Jordan, President of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau and chairman of the Massachusetts U. S. D. A. Defense board, and Louis A. Webster of Boston, director of the division of markets, Massachusetts department of agriculture, will be guest speakers at the general meeting.

Registration will begin Friday afternoon, Nov. 14, at 1.00 p. m. and will be followed by a general session at Bowker Auditorium. In charge of this meeting will be Prof. V. A. Rice, head of the Division of Agriculture. Following the general session, those interested in horticulture will meet at Bowditch Lodge, where Prof. R. A. Van Meter, Head of the Division of Horticulture, will preside. At this meeting, J. K. Magness of the Bureau of Plant Industry will speak on the topic, "Research Work in Horticulture in the United States." Karol J. Kucinski, '24, will close the group meeting with a discussion on "Mineral Deficiencies in Horticultural Plants."

Continued on Page 6

Sigma Xi to Sponsor Research Speaker

Dr. J. R. Magness of U S Bureau of Plant Industry Will Discuss Horticulture

The Massachusetts State chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary research society, will sponsor a public lecture by Dr. J. R. Magness on Thursday, November 13 at 8 p. m. in the Old Chapel auditorium.

Dr. Magness will speak on some of the new aspects of horticultural research. Dr. Magness is in charge of the division of fruit and vegetable crops and diseases, Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and is located at Beltsville, Maryland.

Dr. Magness is past president of the American Society of Horticultural Science and former head of the Department of Horticulture at the State College of Washington.

Dr. Magness's lecture is open to students, faculty, and the public.

Sigma Xi sponsors two or three lectures a year, one in November, another in May, and, if a third one is held, sometimes after Christmas.

Betty Moulton '42 Awarded Scholarship by Class of '30

Miss Betty Mouton '42 was awarded a fifty dollar prize for excellence in both scholarship and extra-curricular work by the class of 1930 last week.

A member of the Women's Glee Club and the Statettes, Miss Moulton has also held prominent parts in the operettas given by the music clubs. She is a Major of Languages and Literature and belongs to Sigma Beta Chi Sorority.

Five Named to Quarterly Staff; Changes Made

Sophomore Editor to be Chosen at the End of Semester; Policy Changed

At a meeting of the Collegian Quarterly editors, Mary Donahue and Robert Fitzpatrick, with Dr. M. H. Goldberg, faculty literary advisor, a new principle was adopted in the organization of the Quarterly staff.

Five members of the sophomore class were chosen as a permanent board to contribute material, participate in the work of publication, and discuss material and policy with the editors. It was originally intended to choose but one member, but as a means of expanding the Quarterly, it was decided to pick a board of five, one of these to be designated, at the close of this semester, as sophomore associate editor.

The five sophomores chosen by the editors are: Seymour Koritz, Theodore Acke, Phyllis Peterson, Annette Bousquet, and Brad Morton. The new members are to meet with the editors and faculty advisor on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 4:00 p. m. in the seminar room of the Old Chapel to begin their new duties.

Dupont Official Speaks This Afternoon at Four

New developments in the field of chemistry will be the subject of a talk to be given this afternoon at four in Goesseman auditorium by Mr. L. F. Livingston, manager of the agricultural extention department of the Dupont Chemical Company of Wilmington, Delaware.

Coupled with the talk will be a demonstration of new products in the field of chemistry. Plastic rods which carry light around corners, invisible "gloves" and synthetic rubber will be among the products exhibited.

Speaking before the Hampden County improvement League last week Mr. Livingston declared that the American chemical industry by any standard produces more than the aggregate chemical industries of the world.

SENIORS

Please get your copies of The Collegian at The Collegian office, Memorial Hall, at 11:30 a. m. on Thursday. Seniors will not be given Collegians at Convocation.

AT CONVOCATION THIS MORNING

Under the direction of Doric Alviani this group presented their annual convocation program this morning.

Sinfonietta Presents Varied Program at Music Convocation This Morning

Strauss Waltzes and Wagnerian Compositions Are Featured; String Ensemble Under Irving Litant, Gives Popular Haydn Solo

"Musical Comedy Selections" and "Waltzes from 'The Merry Widow'" featured the musical program at Convocation this morning by the sinfonietta directed by Doric Alviani. The program included numbers of classical and semi-classical origin, familiar to all students.

The highlight, a solo by the State string ensemble, drew applause from all groups. This aggregation, directed by Irving Litant of the graduate school, consists of Joseph Goldman, Gordon Brady, Barbara Collins, and Robert Gower.

Other selections well received were excerpts from Wagnerian Operas, particularly the section on the overture from "Die Meistersinger" and the Symphony of Tschaikowsky. The waltzes and selections from operettas Rose Marie, New Moon, and Show Boat, added a contemporary touch which appealed to all listeners.

The program:

Overtures — "Opera Excerpts" —Wagner.

Waltzes from — "The Merry Widow" — Lehar.

Continued on Page 6

'House of Connelly' to Be Here December 5

Social Union to Sponsor Appearance of North Carolina Theater Group

'The House of Connelly" by Paul Green will be presented here by the Carolina Playmakers, at the next Social Union on December 5.

It is a drama of the Old South telling the story of the Connelly family, last proud descendants of an aristocratic line, and its conflict with the vitality and driving energy of a young girl, an anbitious daughter of a tenant farmer on the Connelly estate.

The Playmakers are a group of talented actors from the University of North Carolina. Founded in 1918 by Frederick H. Koch at the University, the playmakers will appear in thirteen states this fall, on their 38th tour. The majority of the actors are natives of the south.

The author of the "House of Connelly," Paul Green, was elected president of the National Theatre Conference, and recently became a member of the National Institute of Arts and Lteters.

Horticulture Show Opens in Cage Tomorrow; Continues Through Sunday

Students Work Full Time Under the Direction of Vincent Erickson and Clark Thayer to Help This Annual Exhibit Reach a New Peak

A crowd of more than 16,000 flower lovers are expected to attend the 33rd Horticultural Show which will begin tomorrow and run through Sunday, Nov. 7, 8, and 9 in the physical education building cage. The hours of the show will be from 4 to 10 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

The central display will consist of a National Defense shield flanked on either side with two large cornucopias (horn-of-plenty), foliage, flowers, and plants. Before this shield will extend a Victorian garden in which a fountain will be the central feature.

Around the edge of the cage will be both student and commercial displays. There will be 14 student lots, each one 100 foot square. In the student competition three cups will be awarded.

The student members of the Horticultural Show committee are A. Vincent Erickson, executive chairman; Spenser Potter, publicity chairmnn; and Bradford Greene, construction chairman. General faculty chairman is Professor Clark L. Thayer with Professor Lyle L. Blundell assisting in construction, and Professor Robertson leading work on design.

One of the outstanding commercial displays of the show will be put on by Butler and Ulman of Northampton which will be an exhibit in Victorian style.

From meager beginnings in 1908, the Horticultural Show has grown to the point where it covers 26,000 square feet and is one of the leading exhibits of its kind in the East.

Class Committees Will Meet Tuesday

Non-Fraternity and Non-Sorority Members Are Announced

Sophomore, junior and senior class nominating committees will meet Tuesday at 7:00 p. m., in Memorial Hall.

The following non-fraternity representatives will meet in Thatcher recreation room tonight at 7:00 p. m.: 1942, Stephen Papp, Francis Coughlin, George Simicks, Fred Binder, Ray Roda. 1943, James Cohen, Richard McKenzie, Roger Maddocks, Thomas Kelly, Carl Ransow. 1944, George Plessas, Roger Biron, Arvid Anderson, Maurice Blauer, Kenneth Gorunn.

The following non-sorority members are asked to call or see Martha Hall as soon as possible: 1942, Dorothy P. Plumb, Kay Duffy. 1943, Kay Stone, Marion Bodwell. 1944, Dorothy Marraspin, Edna Greenfield.

Elections will be held December 4. Slates will be announced in the next Collegian.

Interfraternity Skit Eliminations Monday

Six Finalists To Be Selected To Compete Toward Coveted Cup

Further competition for the coveted Interfraternity Cup will take place Monday evening when the finalists for the skits are selected by the process of elimination. Each fraternity presents its performance, which is judged by 3 members of the faculty. Six fraternities will be chosen to compete in the finals on Friday, November 14.

All skits are written, produced and

Continued on Page 4

Military Ball Tickets Go On Sale Monday

"Tickets for the Military Ball will be on sale the first of next week," announced Winthrop Avery, chairman of the Military Ball committee.

Ken Reeves and his orchestra have been engaged to play for this occasion, which takes place December 12 at the Drill Hall.

The committee is planning many improvements in the setting of the Drill Hall and has contracted the New England Decorating Company, which is noted for its ability on such occasions, to create the proper atmosphere. Surprise favors have already been selected for the event.

Continued on Page 4

TUFTS GAME

Those desiring seats in the reserved section for the Tufts game should get their tickets at the Physical Education Office, beginning November 10th. Requests for tickets must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Tickets for this section are $1.65. Activities Tickets may be exchanged for seats in this section on payment of 65 cents. Additional tickets are $1.65 each.

Outing Club Sponsors Hikes on November 11

Six Hikes to be Held; Students Expected to Bring Own Lunches

The Outing Club will hold a varied program of hikes on Tuesday, November 11, as a substitute for Mountain Day, which was discontinued this year.

One of the two all day hikes or one of four short hikes may be selected by those who wish to go. The two long hikes, which begin at 10:00 a. m. are to sky pastures, from Memorial Hall, and to rattlesnake gulch, from the East Experiment Station. The short hikes start at 2:00 p. m. and are as follows: Mount Warner, leaving from the library steps; Shutesbury Cascades, from Memorial Hall; Mount Orient, from the Butterfield driveway and Mill River, from Stockbridge steps.

Each hiker must bring his own lunch and it is suggested that warm, light clothing, preferably slacks or dungarees be worn. It is also suggested that all day hikers bring flashlights, and any first aid equipment will be welcome.

War With Japan To Be Topic of Town Hall Club

"Shall We Declare War on Japan Now" will be the discussion question at the meeting of the Town Hall Club tonight in the seminar room of the Old Chapel.

Meetings of the club are held Thursdays from 9:00 to 11:00 p. m. The club provides a medium for informal discussion of current problems and also a medium for informal student-faculty contact.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
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Editorials

QUIET, BOYS AND GIRLS

Occasionally it becomes the painful duty of a college editor to retrogress to the grade school era and sermonize. An occasion for this has arisen. Goodell Library, as most people know, is where we keep our books, our librarian, and where we should study. Lately it has been nearly impossible to do the last. Instead of quiet conducive to study, most of the time there is a sewing circle buzz. Frequently disturbances have occured which one would not suspect of men and women over the mental age of 12.

In fact, conditions have become so bad that students are actually complaining that they cannot study in the reading rooms. It is granted that most of the noise is not premeditated interference with the peace of others, but nevertheless the reading rooms of Goodell are not places for social gatherings.

This is offered as a reminder to all to be a little more considerate. A time and a place for everything, and Goodell Library is not the place for noise.

- STOCKBRIDGE -

Editor: Robert H. Williams

STOCKBRIDGE MEETS AMHERST

The Stockbridge harriers will hurl and pull with the Amherst varsity tomorrow, on the other side of town, in the final meet of the current campaign.

Stop rubbing them bicery blinkers, Bud, 'cause this isn't any typographical miscue. There hasn't been any error made on this relay, from Coach Derby to Williams to the column, of the juiciest news scoop to be mutilated in our print since George Washington came of age. These Lord Jeffs, who aren't "known to fame" as cross country whizz-bangs, won't be any more than an even-steven, pay-your money-and-take-your-chance bet to out-stride our favorite sons.

The Stockbridge boys, who have nothing to lose but their breath, will be out to topple their first college varsity foe. Lin Hibbard, who shakes a mean metatarsal, is our odd-on favorite to topple the field and bring the bacon home to Daddy Derby; while Alden, Allen, Tonet, and Bundy must create a few more low-pressure areas themselves in order to insure sweet victory for the squad.

The doings begin at 3:00 p. m. in front of the Amherst Gym.

STOCKBRIDGE SWAMPS MONSON

The battling Blue and White bounced back into the win column last Friday by hanging a 25 to 0 defeat on a mediocre Monson club. A large welcoming home crowd saw Coach Ball unveil a husky victory-starved team that could not be denied win number two. Monson had nothing to match big Caesar Kuzmiski and the diminutive freshman find, Bobby Brennan, who "showed them the way to go home" with brilliant individual performances.

The touchdown duet — Woynar to Kuzmiski — racked up the first score in the initial frame when Kuzmiski pulled in Woynar's 20 yard strike at mid-field and romped the remaining distance unmolested. The second touchdown came right on the heels of the first. Monson set the stage, following the Stockbridge kick-off, when they angled a poor punt out on their own twenty-six set. Stockbridge, seemingly unhampered by a mess of major mishaps, turned loose a backfield array of speed-merchants and slam-bang technicians who generated the power necessary to set up Red Steven's two-yard plunge for the tally.

The team shook loose two more men in the third period to complete the root. Bobby Brennan, 150 pound "scat", brought the count to 18 to 0 when he scampered over from the two-yard line after Kuzmiski was bumped out at that point on a beautifully executed end-around. Only minutes later, Brennan, pitching from the forty-five yard stripe, pulled the string on a soft spiral to Kuzmiski who went over for the final score.

Mike Woynar could have used a bicycle. He hobbled in for each conversion attempt and was shoved in the breech long enough to complete one for one when he ferried the scoring pass to Kuzmiski in the first frame. Stockbridge's own "Senator" Glass put on a contortionist act for the benefit of the cheering section. In theory he's the cheering squad, actually he's in heavy competition with the gridders who do not get the studes' undivided attention any more. You can add Clayt Soutuard to the growing injured list. Kuzmiski ran his individual scoring honors to twenty-four points when he chalked up two scores.

CROSS COUNTRY

Stockbridge's stand-out hill-and-dalers rocketed past the whole Springfield Frosh field last Thursday to net them the first six places and ring up the perfect score — 15 to Springfield's 49 total. Lin Hibbard again led the way, scooting around the course in 16.16 minutes. Allen and Alden tied for second, Tonet came in fourth, and Bundy and Uhlig finished in a dead heat for fifth.

STOCKBRIDGE OVER BRATTLEBORO

The Stockbridge cross country men added another scalp to their already

Continued on Page 4

The Peanut Gallery

by John Hicks and Bob Fitzpatrick

As the result of losing to Amherst, the football team is to be punished by being sent to Brooklyn this Saturday. We have here a preview of the sights awaiting the footballers.

They will find Mrs. Merzack lounging under the statue of Father Duffy in Times Square. She will be wearing a house coat and pajamas, and will occasionally throw herself in front of a speeding taxi in order to attract attention.

Mrs. Ganh will be seen shuttling back and forth on the shuttle train. 'The only thing wrong with this pasttime,' she will say, 'Is that I haven't any thread with which to sew on this shuttle.'

Levi Pulsen, son of Mrs. Pulsen, will be seen standing hopefully under the Schenley sign, with his mouth open. He has been standing there for years, and won't take no for an answer. His mother, a former school teacher, stands beneath the Statue of Liberty and says: 'Yes, Liberty, you may.'

The New York mayorally campaign may cause a little dissension among the members of the team. Rollie Colela states that he has no racial prejudice in favor of LaGuardia. 'I would vote for him even if his name was Salvatore,' says Rollie.

Local rooters may obtain Brooklyn passports from State Department officials in the Memorial Hall on Thursday, from two until four-thirty.

The team will work out on the Astor Roof by blocking and tackling potted plants. On Saturday night, the plants will work out by blocking potted players.

As a result of their fine work at announcing Campus Varieties, Triggs and Kelly recently competed for the position of tobacco auctioneer at the library. It was a close fight all the way, with Kelly winning by a nose.

The latest attack by a submarine on a U .S. destroyer brought forth this statement from the indignant commander of the U-boat: 'I didn't know it was loaded, honest.'

We recently took an exam for the army. The doctor examined our muscular condition first. After a moment of confused appraisal he said: 'I can't find anything here. You seem to have forgotten something. Go back home and bring your muscles with you the next time you come down. You might also have your appendix removed. Tell the surgeon to put you in a jar of alcohol, and have him send the appendix to us.'

The chemistry department, through the efforts of Mrs. Ganh, has taken on two new lab assistants. They are Mrs. Cc., and Mrs. Gms. Mrs. Cc is a liquid person, but Mrs. Gms is really solid. The two are well-known to all students of chemistry.

This week during Convocation, the Amalgamated Brewery Protective Association will unveil a monument where the middle door of the library now stands. The statue depicts Carrie Nation downing a demi-john of hard cider while coyly winking at passersby.

The last words of a Hindu fakir slain by Bengal Lancers were, we are told: 'Allah, you made the lance too long.'

Excuse us for one week.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, November 6:	Adelphia Meeting—4:30 p. m. Poultry Breeders School
Friday, November 7:	Soccer—Fitchburg—there Poultry Breeders School Camera Club Horticultural Show—Cage Interscholastic Judging—Drill Hall Christian Federation—5:15 p. m. Vic party—Butterfield House
Saturday, November 8:	Football—Brooklyn College—there Vic party—Phi Zeta Animal Husbandry Club Barn Dance—Drill Hall Horticultural Show—Cage Interscholastic Judging
Sunday, November 9:	Horticultural Show—Cage Vespers—5:00 p. m. Menorah Club—7:30 p. m.
Monday, November 10:	Cross-Country — New England at Boston Interfraternity Skit Elimination — Bowker
Tuesday, November 11:	Holiday—Armistice Day
Wednesday, November 12:	Newman Club Zoology Club—Fernald Hall, Room K, at 7:30 p. m.

by Alice Maguire

Oh! It was so wet! Sad ..... dripping ..... odoriferous fur ..... unhappy imports ..... smug coeds ..... damp trousers ..... spongy skirts ..... perfumed oilcloths ..... paper umbrellas ..... sopping crowd ..... easy to stand .....hours to sit ..... limpid eyes ..... despondent hair ..... running 'kerchiefs .....whistle .....tea at Phi Zeta ..... coffee at Sigma Beta and Chi Omega ..... buffet supper at Alpha Lambda Mu.

Who's got a hair dryer? A caller? And flowers? Been waiting for hours? Dinner tomorrow? Can't, I'm eating at the inn with the home ec majors from the Homestead ..... Galahads carrying dates over puddles ..... oh for a lithesome lassie.....

Crowd soppier ..... hair longer ..... breath stronger ..... music softer ..... lights softer ..... dance ended ..... cars lended ..... goodnights said ..... smokes ahead ..... night's gone ..... talk on..... voices stiller ..... piller.....

RHYME REASON RHYTHM

By George Benoit

Evidently Amherst week end brings back two things — the rain and the grads. The grads are always welcome, even with their critical suggestion. It was suggested by an alumnus this week end, that it was about time we gave a few colored musicians a chance. Well, it is about time. Suppose we take a look at three of the best—Duke Ellington, Johnny Hodges, and Lionel Hampton.

The Duke is not only the most mature of colored band leaders but also one of the foremost musicians. In fact, he has been criticized by many for being too advanced. But don't believe it. The opinion of the dancing public is no criterion of a good musician. It would be futile to try to suggest the Duke's best records. Listen to any.

Johnny Hodges has done some arranging works for Mr. Ellington. Special attention should be paid to "Warm Valley" by the Ellington band, featuring Johnnie on tenor. Johnnie is one of the few tone artists whom an idea zealot can listen to, probably because he is an expert technician.

Hodges always reminds us of Hampton because of two records that they made together. "You're My Ideal" and "The Sunny Side of the Street," both Victor records, are examples of the best of both men. Hampton plays the vibraphone and sings. Hodges just plays. Observe the technique with which Johnnie plaintively backs up Lionel on these two records. Hampton, the vagabond musician, does some of his best "vibe" work on two other records by Victor with fascinating titles — "Livery Stable Blues" and "Pig Foot Sonata."

LETTERS to the EDITOR

The Massachusetts Collegian does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the writer must be known to the editor-inchief.

To the Editor of The Collegian:

Sir:

Would there be any possibility of The Collegian contacting the chairman of the Student Life Committee and getting a clear explanation of the group's policies? It seems that no fraternity is supposed to have more than one dance a month or to have two in succession. That would seem to

Continued on Page 4

Commuters Will Cover 666240 Miles This Year

Benedict Galus Of Monson Holds Long Range Honors; Covers 68 Miles Per Day

Would you travel 666,240 miles for a college education?

It may be not, but that's the distance that the 135 commuting students here will travel off this year, according to a survey completed this week.

That's twenty-six and a half times around the world or nearly 2,800 miles for every class day. If you like figures, this amounts to nearly 5,000 miles per student per college year. And the average commuter covers about 20 miles daily to and from college.

About 10 percent of all student commute daily from their homes, the survey shows.

Champion commuter this year is Benedict Galus of Monson. Galus, a freshman, covers 68 miles daily to and from college, or 408 miles a week. In the course of a year he will have traveled 16,320 miles or 81,600 for a four year college course. And he'll tell you that that's a long trip for an education but well worth it.

Work Begun on Student Leader Day Program

Proceeds from Campus Varieties To Be Used For Bringing Prospective Students Here

Plans are already underway for the Annual Student Leader Day which will be held here this spring, it was announced today by co-chairmen Wes Shaw and Fran Coughlin.

Supported by the funds from the Campus Varieties program held last Friday evening before the Amherst game, the committee plans to bring to the campus a group of high school students outstanding in extra-curricular activities and scholarship for a first hand examination of the college.

Members of the committee, in addition to co-chairmen Shaw and Coughlin, are: William J. Dwyer '42, James Bullock '42, Arthur Koulias '43, and Edward Larkin '42.

PAINLESS FACE LIFTING

Norma Handforth, 1941 Carnival Queen, "makes up" John Brady, captain of the football team, as part of the course in dramatic production she is taking under the direction of Professor Frank Prentice Rand.

Academic Activities Statement

Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1941

Schedule A—Cash

	Total Receipts	Expenditures..	Balance
Total Fund	$15,365.91	$14,163.03	$1,202.88

Schedule B—Cash and Interfund Transfers

Band	$ 1,243.18	$ 789.63	$ 453.55
Collegian	4,954.00	4,263.83	690.97
Debating	160.20	155.79	4.41
General Fund	1,512.79	1,326.78	186.01
Glee Club (Men's)	700.77	726.51	25.74
Glee Club (Women's)	324.78	347.87	13.09
Index	5,268.81	5,659.96	391.15
Orchestra	332.98	263.09	69.89
Repairs and Replacement Fund	50.00	00.00	50.00
Roister Doisters	817.60	639.57	178.03
	$15,365.91	$14,163.03	$1,202.88

Note: Accounts Receivable were more than sufficient to cover the apparent Index deficiency.

Respectfully submitted,
LAWRENCE S. DICKINSON, Business Manager

Dr. George N. Shuster, president of Hunter college, believes Latin and Greek philosophy and religion must be restored to the American educational scheme if young people are expected to defend democracy.

Present Induction Rate Into Civil Service Is Fifteen Times Greater Than Ever Before

W. S. Stephens, Coordinator Of Training For The U. S. Civil Service Commission, Explains Difficulties Of Adapting Merit System To Present Conditions

Dr. W. S. Stephens, coordinator of training, United States Civil Service Commission, was the principal speaker at the sixth annual conference on current governmental problems held here last Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Stephens concerned himself with the effect of the defense program upon the whole matter of selection of personnel. He indicated that the federal service is expanding rapidly and that this expansion is creating impacts which are affecting the whole plan of governmental organization. If present plans are continued, he said, several hundred thousand additional employes will have to be recruited in the next two years.

The civil service official then told his audience of governmental officials, plain citizens, and students of some of the ways in which this impact of personnel selection has affected governmental procedures. There is a necessity at present, he said, for recruiting persons into the federal service at a rate 15 times greater than ever during normal times. This pressure has forced the Civil Service commission to streamline its procedures in order to handle the bulk of applications. Again, he pointed out, in order to facilitate the enormous transactions necessary with some departments like the army and navy, liaison officers had to be set up within the civil service. These men have had to work with the departments taking care of special requirements.

The conference was highly successful, and in spite of the inclement weather, there were 200 faculty members, students, government officials, and interested laymen in attendance.

AN HUS CLUB DANCE

A harvest dance featuring square and ballroom dancing will be held Saturday night in the Drill Hall under the auspices of the Animal Husbandry Club. It will be an old clothes party.

Happy Doc Green's eight piece radio and stage orchestra has been engaged to play for the affair.

The Drill Hall will be decorated with appropriate autumn trimmings.

Admission will be 50c per couple, 35c single.

INDEX PROOFS

Senior portrait proofs for The Index must be in by Monday, Nov. 10. Sargent receptionist will be at the Index office from 10 a. m., to 6 p. m. All proofs must be returned personally or portrait will not be published in The Index.

Delivery of portraits already ordered will be made November 17th and may be obtained then at The Index office.

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AND LOOK!
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Travel Talk in Color, "Kentucky"
News Of The Day
SUNDAY—MONDAY
Cont. Sun. 2—10:30 P. M.
TOM HARMON —the greatest grid star of them all... in HARMON OF MICHIGAN with ANITA LOUISE
Forest Evashevski Oscar O'Shea and Others!
ALSO SHOWN—
MARCH OF TIME
"EYES OF THE NAVY"
Donald Duck Cartoon
"BOMBER" — Pathe News
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Cont. Tues. 2—10:30 P. M.
Funniest Comedy of their Career
LAUREL and HARDY in GREAT GUNS
EXTRA!
"MAN, THE ENIGMA"
"A Case For Democracy"
Sports, "Polo With The Stars"
Color Cartoon — Fox News

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Having a party? Remember to stop at Sarris's for delicious doughnuts and cookies.
The only shop in town which makes its own pastry.
COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN, Inc.

STOCKBRIDGE
Continued from Page 2

heavily laden belt Tuesday when they out distanced the Brattleboro High team from Vermont on the campus course 24-23. Dunklee of the visitors toured the terrain in 15:21 minutes to take first place from Stockbridge's Alden who copped second. Tonet and Allen of the home team of the home forces tied for fourth and Bundy and Muskenski split fifth place with a tie.

Robert H. William

COMING EVENTS

The Stockbridge footballers play host to Wentworth Institute, of Boston, tomorrow at 2:30 in their second home game. Out stalwarts squeezed out a last-minute 7-6 victory over the Wentworth club a year ago, when Nellie Watts rifled a pass to Nickerson for a spectacular touchdown. The gang are out to repeat, but not by such a nerve-fraying margin. Mike Woynar will be ready to bolster the light backfield, but Southard is still a doubtful starter at end because of a serious leg injury suffered in the Monson game.

Robert H. Williams

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CLUB

This Saturday evening, November 8th, the Animal Husbandry Club is sponsoring the "Harvest Dance" in the Drill Hall for the purpose of raising money to buy prizes for the Little International Show next March. This is to be a good old-fashioned barn dance with all the trimmings; so every one is advised to wear overalls and ginghams and to come prepared to have a grand time.

Music and entertainment is to be supplied by "Doc" Green and his group of eight players, who will play for both round and square dancing. Tickets are on sale now, and the price is fifty cents a couple, singles to be sold at the door.

Edith Culgate

KAPPA KAPPA

The "vic" party was a grand success, everybody having a fine time. Some of the Alumni back were Chet Dorchester, Fred Emmert, Tony Carota, and Earl Nicholson of the class of '41, and there were many others of the classes of '38, '36, down even to the class of '26.

Robert Cousins

Continued on Page 6

Because President Ernest Hopkins feels the "white collar" aspect of higher education has been over-emphasized, Dartmouth college has a student workshop this semester.

Members of the speech correction class at Duquesne University are presenting a series of radio programs.

The University of Illinois school of journalism has added a course in radio broadcasting.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
Optometrist and Optician
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Eyes Examined
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Prescriptions Filled

SCENES AT AMHERST WEEKEND

Left: Phi Sigma Kappa dresses up for Amherst Weekend. Right: Betty Webster leeds a cheer at the rally before the Amherst game.

Announcements

Phillips Brooks Club

The Rev. Jesse Trotter will be the speaker at the dinner meeting of the Phillips Brooks Club Monday at 5.15 p. m. at the Mt. Pleasant Inn.

DeMolay

With the cooperation of the Amherst Masons, a social organization of the order of DeMolay will hold its initial meetiag at Masonic Hall, Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Christian Federation

An outing of the Christian Federation will be held tomorrow at a camp in the Pelham Hills. Dr. S. R. Harlow of Smith College will be discussion leader. Those who wish to attend should meet at North College at 5:15. Those interested notify the Rev. W. B. Easton by noon tomorrow.

Mathematics Club

Elinor Koonz, '43, will discuss a problem involving a polygon of finite area but of infinite perimeter at the Mathematics Club meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Butterfield Dance

Norman Handforth, chairman of the Butterfield House social committee, has announced that the vic party at Butterfield House tomorrow night is only for residents of the dormitory and invited off-campus freshmen, and their escorts.

Skiing Pictures

George M. Henderson, promotion manager of Timberline Lodge, Mt. Hood National Forest, will show colored sound movies and lecture on skiing tonight at 8:30 at the Lord Jeffrey Inn. The lecture will be in connection with a meeting of the Western Massachusetts Winter Sports Council of which Prof. Lawrence E. Briggs is secretary. State College students and faculty are invited to attend.

Scholarship Day Programs

Members of the senior class may get scholarship day programs at the registrar's office.

Sigma Xi Conference

This evening representatives of the Sigma Xi chapter here will attend a conference at Smith College with the national president of the society, Dean Edward Ellery of Union College, and the Smith College chapter.

Zoology Club

The Zoology Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Room K, Fernald Hall. Election of officers will be held and a talk, "Men In White", by John Lucey

Fernald Club

The Fernald Entomological Club will meet in Fernald Hall Thursday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p. m. Dr. C. P. Alexander will speak on, "A Naturalist in the Rockies."

Wesley Foundation

E. S. Wilson of the Amherst College faculty will speak on the subject, "Where Are the Pacifists Now"? at the meeting of the Wesley Foundation Sunday at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Dr. A. H. Lindsey, 26 Mt. Pleasant.

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College Drug Store
Prescription Specialists
Sodas Ice Cream
Best milkshake in town--15c

ST. REGIS DINER

REAL HOME COOKED FOOD—Adv.

MILITARY BALL
Continued from Page 1

The ball will have a surprise theme, about which Avery was very secretive, as he feels that the surprise will add a great deal of effect to the occasion.

INTERFRATERNITY
Continued from Page 1

directed by students and the casts are strictly amateur. The purpose of this show is to develop a broader interfraternity program.

The time limit on the amateur performances is approximately four minutes. There is no subject requirements, except that a notice of the theme and central facts must be in the hands of the interfraternity committee this week.

Plans have been approved for a $100,000 ROTC armory at City College of New York.

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BARBER SHOP

TOP COATS—
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TOP COATS
A Fine Assortment
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POTTERY
Unusual in shape and coloring
Inexpensive bowls and vases in pastel colors
AT
The Gift Nook
22 MAIN STREET

Campus Varities Brings Laughs from Audience

Faculty members blushed and students snickered Friday night, as the third annual Campus Variety-Show sent students off to a rollicking start in the traditional Amherst weekend celebration.

Fuzz Langton's stirring melodrama of the gridiron, "When The Deep Pile Falls," or "Ferdinand's Flight to Fame", depicting college life on the campus and giving the audience an insight into the lives of a few of our better known celebrities, met with popular approval as students vociferously praised the production.

Such campus personalities as Bill Clark, Luranne Wells, Tom Bell, Beverly Bigwood, Bob Triggs, Carl Nastri, and Bob Kelly brought down the house with their slap-stick comedy.

Joe McLeod, Gordy Smith, Bob Wroe, John Hicks, Don Wood, Jack Crain, Bill Arnold, and Dick Robertson did notable jobs as the production directed by George Langton and Mr H. L. Varley was termed a success.

Kansas State College is one of the few in the nation to offer a course in explosives as part of its engineering training for defense.

The Nettleton Boot

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This Is Not A Sample Package But A Full Retail Size
YOURS ABSOLUTELY FREE!

State Gridmen to Meet New Foe in Brooklyn College

Leave Friday Afternoon, Rivals Strength Unknown

Next Saturday will find State's varsity football forces far afield as they meet up with something of an unknown quantity in the form of Brooklyn College. Still smarting from last week's loss to Amherst, the Statesmen will depart from campus at two o'clock Friday afternoon daring to get back in action and prove that last week was just a mistake. The boys were somewhat disgusted with themselves after movies of the Amherst game had shown them how many scoring chances were missed in that first period, and they do not intend to repeat their mistakes this week.

Indications are that the Harriers' eleven will be almost at full strength this week, though there are still some question marks in the squad. Captain John Brady, who played almost the entire game against the Jeffs may be forced to play the entire game with Brooklyn as Russ Clark, his regular substitute, has a side which has been bothering him and may be unable to appear. Ed Hitchcock, reserve center, has a badly sprained ankle which will keep him out of the game. Left guard John McDonough, whose absence was keenly felt in last week's tilt, is feeling better and should be ready to return to action. The injuries of backfield stalwarts Freitas and Santin are still troublesome, but they will probably be back in condition for Saturday's fray.

As indicated before, little is known about the Brooklyn team inasmuch as their last Saturday's game, which was to have been scouted by State line coach Adam Cameron, was cancelled because of bad weather. There is a tendency among the State students to regard the Brooklynites rather lightly, but Coach Hargesheimer is of the opinion that his boys will have to be at their very best if they expect to chalk this one up in the win column.

Lambda Chi, Kappa Sig Victors in Intramurals

Honors in the fall Interfraternity competition were decided Tuesday night when Lambda Chi Alpha downed Alpha Epsilon Pi 44-27 in football and Kappa Sigma handed the Pi-men a 6-0 setback in soccer.

Lambda Chi, keeping intact its starting lineup of Webster, Maloy, Sparks, Devany, Mahan, and O'Brien, allowed A. E. Pi a mere 13 points during the first three periods and scored a corresponding 44. The Pi-men staged a last minute attack which boosted their score to 27.

The Kappa Sigma team, composed of Wendie Brown at goal, Bob Cowing at fullback, Bob Denis at halfback, Bill Needham at center forward, and MacCormack and Mason at wings, swarmed over the A. E. Pi team of Klubock, Horlick, Kaplan, Perlman, Rosemark, and Schiller 6-0 with every line man scoring at least once.

STATE HARRIERS IN QUADRUPLE TIE

Four State harriers finish simultaneously as Springfield edges State 25-31. Left to right: Bill Kimball, Hal Mosher, Earle Newton, and George Caldwell.

Derbymen Run Well in Conn. Valley Champs; Look For Good Day at New Englands Monday

Showing better form than they have exhibited before this season, the State Harriers ran third in this year's Connecticut Valley cross country championships. Brad Greene again took individual honors, finishing eighth in a field of thirty-five runners. The 1941 race was held Tuesday at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut.

The closing meet of the season comes next Monday with the N. E. Intercollegiates at the Franklin Park course in Boston. The team's good showing on the Middies' course gives Coach Derby hope of a fair showing in this coming meet. Rhode Island will undoubtedly field the strongest team of the colleges represented with Northeastern and Connecticut University battling it out for second place. Following this there will be a close scrap for positions, State, Springfield, Wesleyan and M. I. T. all having a chance at the next few places.

The Harrier's record for the year is just about even. One week ago, the boys lost a close decision to Springfield over the local course. Greene and McDonald tied for third and forth places, but by taking first, second, fifth and sixth, the Gymnasts edged the State team by a 25-31 score. The '45 Hill and Dale club also had a meet with Springfield College on the same day and were shaded by only one point. Outstanding runner for the frosh was wiry Ray Campbell, who looks like a potential State great in the running field. Previous to last week, the Statesmen had split even, taking Worcester and dropping a close decision to M. I. T. evening off the dual meet record, was Tuesday's defeat of the Amherst College team. This race is customarily run in conjunction with the Conn. Valley race, the State-Amherst scores being tallied as a dual. Much to the Maroonmen's disappointment, the Purple squad failed to make the trip to New London and so forfeited this meet to State.

The Coast Guard course is probably the most hilly which the harriers have run this year, but because of their strenuous practice in preparation for the Worcester hills last week, most of the boys found little trouble. Charlie Robbins of the UConn team stretched his beautiful stride to finish almost a quarter mile ahead of the field. Four more Nutmeggers followed to give that club a perfect score. State runners were thickly scattered through the throng of men who closely trailed the leaders. In addition to Greene's eight place, Statesmen McDonald, Mosher, Newton, and Kimball took 14th, 15th, 17th and 19th positions to give a team score of seventy-three. The Wesleyan team just edged the locals out of second with a score of 68. The Springfield club, which had previously beaten State, finished with a mark of 98, Coast Guard following close behind.

Husky Frosh to Play Experienced Sophs

Freshman-sophomore rivalry will be renewed this afternoon at Alumni field when the frosh football team clashes with the sophomore section of the varsity in the main inter-class scramble of the season. Victory will bring the frosh class numerals, while a defeat will swell the already substantial total of sophomore scores this year.

Coach Fran Riel will field the same team that earlier this year defeated Mt. Hermon. Wally Boy, who was injured in the Mt. Hermon game, will return to his fullback position, and end Bernie Stead, also a Mt. Hermon casualty, may have a short work out.

The sophomores lineup will be well studded with potential letter men, although it is expected that everyone will get in if the frosh fail to hold. Only non-varsity man to start will be Dartmouth-transfer Campbell at quarterback.

The starting lineups:

FRESHMEN

Fullback, Boy; halfbacks, Shannon, Dawkins; quarterback, Maturnick; ends, Boudreau, R. Kimball; tackles, W. Anderson, E. Anderson; guards, Tusinari, Regnier; center, Powers.

SOPHOMORES

Fullback, Masi; halfbacks, Forrest, Morton; quarterback, Campbell; ends, Anderson, Dunham; tackles, Garrity, Pushee; guards, Wright, Tolman; center, Hitchcock.

LEADS STATE SCORING

Brad Greene

STATE-MENTS

by G. Willie L.

A year ago, the sports' editor commented in this column on the comparative solidarity of Alumni Field turf as compared with Pratt's mud. Little did he know that we were saving the field for this year. Incidentally, who recalls last year's vital statistics record which read to the effect, "Yards gained: by run — 50 yards, by pass — 12 yards, by backstroke — 18, by Australilin crawl — 26." None of that this year.

Which brings up the great big bouquet for today. And it goes to the keeper of the diamond-gridirons, genial Joe Paradise. I've thought several times when visiting other small colleges in New England that Alumni Field is by far the finest field of a ditto ditto in ditto which I have ever seen. Full credit should go to hard working Joe Paradise.

The football team leaves for a swell trip to New York tomorrow afternoon, while the hill-and-daler wait with crossed fingers to see if they get an overnight to the New Englands Monday. Incidentally, Brad Greene, this season's top man, has Chet Putney's mark of twenty-eighth last year to shoot at. The course at Franklin Park's monkey cages is State's jinx, but the boys are in much better shape than at the time of their early season defeat by M. I. T. By the by, the sports' editor has definite proof that rumors circulating concerning a pond party for the X-country manager directly following the return from Boston, are entirely unfounded.

The soccer team winds up the season tomorrow in what should be a walk away. Now all there is to do is wait for the all-New England selections to come out. My team would include Mullany and Potter with Callahan and Arnold close behind.

Spirited State Eleven Defeated By Jeffs 20-0

Mulroy, Blood, Combine to Pin Statesmen in Mud As Freitas and Santin Return, Shine For State

Starting off with a rush, the fighting Mass. State gridmen kept the Lord Jeffs very much worried throughout the first two periods of the annual and classic, but were finally overpowered by the score of 20-0. Once again Amherst's reserve strength, and the possession of a couple of outstanding jocks in the persons of Capt. Tommy Mulroy and Bob Blood told the story when the mud was cleared away and the final score posted.

During the first period the Statesmen took the initiative as they completely outrushed a surprised Sabrina eleven, and narrowly missed a score before the game was well started. State kicked off, and the Jeffs played it safe by booting back on second down, with M. S. C. taking over on their own thirty-seven. Three successive first downs, two by Gil Santin and one by Benny Freitas, put the ball on the Amherst 13 before the Jordanmen realized what was happening. Here time out was called by Amherst, and the State drive was finally halted four plays later on the Jeffs seven.

A beautiful twenty-eight yard punt return by Stan Salwak put the Statesmen back in scoring position on the Amherst 20 in the second period, but again they were denied as a Scery to Dunham touchdown pass barely missed fire. However, the insertion of double trouble, Mulroy and Blood, into the Amherst line-up early in this period soon changed the complexion of the game. These two slippery backs handled the ball just three times apiece as they traveled from their own 43 to a touchdown, with Blood carrying across for the first score of the game.

From this point on, the story is that of a tiring State team, lacking in reserve strength, fighting against a continual stream of fresh players as the Jeffs used a total of forty-six men. Sabrina Captain Tom Mulroy, surprisingly fast and elusive despite the mud and a neck injury, scored the remaining Amherst touchdowns, one in the third period, and one in the final quarter. Another Amherst threat which carried to the State 4 in the closing minutes of the second period was squelched when State end Charlie Dunham recovered a Jeff fumble.

During the first quarter of this game, the Statesmen really looked as though they were going to provide one of the year's big upsets as they ran the bewildered Amherst team ragged. In this period State made a total of five first downs, as contrasted to the total of one which the Jeffs were able to gain. That the M. S. C. eleven was unable to maintain this tempo throughout the game is due partly to a lack of reserves, capable or otherwise. The spirit and play of the entire team is deserving of the highest praise, with perhaps a special bouquet for the work of Benny Freitas and Gil Santin, both of whom turned in splendid performance, despite the fact that both had been out of practice because of injuries.

Le; Kimball, Norton, lt; Werme, Pushee, lg; Warner, c; Brady, Clark, rg; Storozuk, Colella, rt; Englehard, Gilman, re; Dunham, Eaton, qb; Bullock, Ryan, rhb; Santin, Salwak, lhb; Scery, Salwak, Larkin, fb; Freitas.

Touchdowns: Blood, Mulroy, 2.

Points: Agnew, (rush), Koebel (placement).

State Booters Gain Tie In Overtime Jeff Tilt

Season Closes Friday Against Fitchburg

In what could be called a real soccer game, Amherst tied State, last Friday, 2-2. Both teams were very evenly matched and the fighting power of each balanced also. The ten minute over-time, which kept the game going until darkness made the ball quite tricky and practically invisible. State's first score came when Callahan added another to his ever increasing list in the first period. Amherst got on the ball to score one after Mullany tallied another for M. S. C. and the half saw State ahead 2-1. The score for Amherst was netted by Hallowell. The only score after that was from a corner kick by Seelye. As hard as each team tried to break the jinx, further scoring was impossible. This was the third tie for the Sabrinas this season, whereas it was the first for the Maroon. Mullany was the center of Amherst's attention, but he was able to break through a few time and made one of these attempts successful. The height of the Amherst squad kept some of our players from getting to the ball, however the Briggs front line looked well, Surgen and Podolak defended well, and with goal keeper Giannotti, kept many Amherst threats from becoming realized.

Friday the State soccermen close their season with the State Teachers College at Fitchburg. It is hoped that this game will end a successful autumn with four wins. Fitchburg has not been too strong in the last few years, but there may be surprises in store. Their only win has been over weak A. I. C. This game will be the last intercollegiate soccer contest for the seniors and they will all be out for scalps. After they have taken their toll, the less favored tenmenmen will be given their chance to bid for fame. Captain Erickson hopes to rejoin his men and it may be that a senior front line will start the game. This final game was scheduled on Friday in order that the players could go to Brooklyn to cheer on the football team in their tussle Saturday.

Frosh Booters Take On Soph Team Next

Once again outplayed by a more experienced and powerful team, the frosh booters absorbed a 6-0 beating at the hands of Springfield Trade yesterday afternoon. As usual, the only experienced men on the frosh squad, Bramble, Corriveau, and Magri, played outstanding games for the yearlings, but were unable to stem the tide. This is the last outside game for the freshmen, but next week they will battle for the right to wear their numerals when they meet up with the sophomores.

STARS AGAINST AMHERST

Gil Santin

Wool Jackets, Wool Gloves, Wool Plaid Shirts, Wool Scarves

F. G. THOMPSON & SON

LETTERS TO ED.

Continued from Page 2

be a stupid ruling from the face of it. There is no statement of policy covering this situation in the rule-book, but it is definitely in existence.

Another question that might be straightened out is that of the "peek-a-boo" point system. Now you see it; and now you don't. It seems that one of the faculty members on the Academics Board is desirous of the system and is pushing it through South College.

How about getting an official statement from said esoteric building on the possibilities of Mountain Day in 1942? It was cut out this year for two reasons according to the powers-that-be:

1. Columbus Day was celebrated on Monday.

2. The day had lost its original significance.

The second reason has something to it; possibly enough to cancel the day, and then again, possibly not. The first is like the flowers that bloom in the spring. Next year the holiday itself will be on Monday; and the next year on Tuesday; then Wednesday. Amazing, isn't it? It always comes on one of the seven days in the week. We learn something new every day. And, as for blaming the cancellation on the Senate — fie, or double fie on Old South for fabricating such a buck to pass.

Sincerely yours,
THE FINGER.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The *Collegian* will attempt to get a statement of policy from the Student Life Committee. If the student body is desirous of any change in that policy, the Senate is the agency for making that request to the committee.

ALUMNI SEMINAR

Continued from Page 1

The second day of the seminar will begin with another general session, headed this time by Professor Van Meter.

Fred E. Cole, '20, Adjunct Professor of Agricultural Economics, will present "The Rural Policy Development in Massachusetts." This presentation will be followed by "What is happening to Agriculture in the Present Emergency," a review of emergency measures affecting agriculture prepared by Sumner R. Parker, '04, State County Agent Leader and Secretary of the Mass. U. S. D. A. Defense Board.

SINFONIETTA

Continued from Page 1

The Sinfonietta
Third Movement (Military Symphony) — Haydn.
State String Ensemble
Intermezzo—Bizet.
Andante Cantabile (Fifth Symphony) — Tschaikowsky.
Musical Comedy Selections.
1941 Rose Marie—Friml
1940 New Moon—Romberg
1939 Show Boat—Romberg
The Sinfonietta

VESPERS

The Rev. Dr. James Gordon Gilkey of the South Congregational Church, Springfield, will be the speaker at vesper services Sunday at 5:00 p. m. in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Gilkey has for many years been a vesper speaker and is very popular with State College students.

Average yearly student expenses at Harvard university are $1,295.

High School Judging Teams Come Here This Week-End

Members of various high and secondary schools throughout Massachusetts will visit the State campus on Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8, for the Twelfth Annual Interscholastic Judging Contests.

On Friday, contests in the judging of livestock and vegetables will be held in Grinnell Arena and French Hall, respectively. Throughout Saturday morning poultry, milk, fruit, and ornamental plant judging contests will be held in that order in the Poultry Plant, Flint Laboratory, Fisher Laboratory and French Hall.

The prizes will be awarded in Stockbridge Hall at 1:30 p. m. on Saturday. These will consist of six interscholastic cups, a number of individual prizes, and, in addition, special prizes offered by the 4-H Club organization to 4-H Club teams. Members of Massachusetts State College Staff will act as judges.

Marian Feulner is vying with male classmates in the surveying course at the Agricultural College of Utah.

Sister Maria Giannino, SDC, a third cousin of Pope Pius XII, has enrolled for the spring semester at Mount Mary College, Milwaukee.

STOCKBRIDGE

Continued from Page 4

Southard forced out

FRESHMAN RECEPTION

The annual Freshman Reception will be held Friday evening, November 14, at the Drill Hall.

The orchestra has not been named as yet, but it will be one of the better-known bands in this vicinity.

Sheldno Freschi

MUSICIANS ! ! !

The Stockbridge column is looking for musical minded men and women for a newly-created "sweet and sour" band to play at the Football Follies each Friday. If you are interested ict Art Merriam of K. K. know.

Ed.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LII Z-288 AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1941 NO. 9

1st Annual Chest Drive To Be December 4 - 9, With $1500 Goal

Nominees Picked For Offices of All Upper Classes

Elections to Be Held At Special Convocation On December Fourth

Senate president, Sydney Zeitler, announced Tuesday night the results of the nominating committees selections. Candidates for the vari-class offices are as follows:

Senior class: President; William Dwyer, Spencer Potter, George Kimball, William Wall, Robert Hobson Vice-pres.; Constance Beauregard, Betty Moulton, Kate Belk, Mary Donahue, Phyllis McInerny. Secretary; Ethel Gasset, Nancy Webber, Arlene Mathes, Pauline Hale, Marion Avery. Treasurer; Albert Eldridge, Edward Sparks, John Sullivan, Paul Dwyer, James Bullock. Serg.-at-arms; Francis Shea, Stephen Papp, Gould Ketchen, William Mahan, Edmund Freitas. Captain; Howard Lacey, James Hurley, Kenneth Nagler, Kenneth Witt, Carl Werme.

Junior class: President; Robert O'Brien, Donald Wood, James McCarthy, Philip Vetterling, Robert Fitzpatrick. Vice-pres.; Winifred Day, Phyllis Whitney, Dorothy Dunklee, Mary Jean Carpenter. Secretary; Florence Daub, Mary Calahan, Helen Berger, Blanche Gutfinski, Sgt.-at-arms; John Buckley, Richard Malloy, Thomas Kelly, Gildo Santin, William Clark. Captain; Stanley Salwak, Edward Larkin, Thomas Kelley, Herbert Gross, John McDonough. Winter Carnival; Dorothy Dunklee, Anita Marshall, Daphne Miller, Stewart Bush, John Crain, William Clark, Edward Larkin, David Marsden, Charles Warner.

Sophomore class: President; Donald Parker, Robert Englehard, Robert Denis, Richard Webster, John Gionatti. Vice-pres.; Dorothy Green, Cynthia Lee, Eleanor Cushman, Ann Kendy, Phyllis Petersen, Secretary; Margaret Deane, Eileen Perkins, Margaret Perkins, Lucille Lawrence. Treasurer, Robert Dillon, Leo Moreau, George Flessas, Russel Bosworth, Arthur Mar-

Continued from Page 3

'Task Before Us Is To Strengthen Democracy'

Dean Ganders of Syracuse Addresses Convocation This Morning

"Education for War and Peace" was the subject of the address given in convocation this morning by Harry S. Ganders, Dean of the School of Education at Syracuse University.

Dean Ganders began his speech by stating that the issue dividing the world today was the appropriateness of the ruthless use of force. "Hitler strives for unlimited power. We want restraint imposed by morality and law."

Because a democracy cannot survive while there exists a strong force bent on its destruction, Dean Ganders believes that the task immediately before us is to strengthen American democracy, not only for defense in the present war, but for victory. The first task in the strengthening of American democracy should be the education of youth today concerning the elements of democracy, their value, and the reasons why they should be saved at any cost.

Dean Ganders pointed out that education must show that for the con-

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Sorority Closed Date Invitations Out Tomorrow

All freshmen invitations to closed sorority dates will be put in the mail-boxes at Butterfield House after 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. Closed date invitations to transfers will be delivered at their residences.

All freshmen and transfers should report at the Memorial Hall Auditorium at 12 noon Saturday to place their preferential bids.

Miss Ruth Helyar, President of the Intersorority Council, announced upperclassmen and freshmen will have no communication from 10:30 p. m., Friday to 1:30 p. m. Saturday.

Co-Chairmen Of College Chest Drive

Jean Davis

Sydney Zeitler

Jean Davis and Sydney Zeitler Named Co-Chairmen of College Campaign

Committee Organized To Conduct Drive; Allotments Announced

Massachusetts State College's first annual community chest drive headed by co-chairmen Jean Davis '42, and Sydney Zeitler '42, will be held December 4 to 9 with a goal of $1500 dollars.

Instead of having numerous drives during the year as has been done in the past all collecting will be done in this one drive. Allotment will be made to various causes. On the committee planning the drive in addition to the co-chairmen are: Mary Jean Carpenter, secretary; H. Westcott Shaw, treasurer; and Alice Maguire, publicity director. The Rev. W. H. Easton, director of religion, is ex-officio member of the committee.

The committee has tentatively decided on allotment to the following funds:

Dean's Fund	$150
Red Cross	$300
U. S. O.	$200
Refugee student	$250
W. S. S. F.	$500
March of Dimes	$50
Stockbridge director's fund	$50

The dean's fund is used to help needy students, the Stockbridge fund is used similarly in S. S. A.

The World Student Service Fund is a world-wide fund subscribed to only by students and used only for students. It is used primarily to contin-

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MEDIEVAL SCHOLAR

The Rev. Gerald G. Walsh

Noted Scholar Will Give Lectures Here

The Rev. Gerald Walsh of Fordham on Campus Nov. 27, 28, 29

"It is probably the most important intellectual event of our college year," stated Vernon P. Helming, of the English Department, concerning the coming visit to our campus of the Rev. Gerald G. Walsh, S. J., distinguished scholar and authority on Dante.

"It is to the intellectual side of our college year what the Amherst game is to football," paralleled Dr. Helming.

Father Walsh will arrive on this campus to deliver his first address here Thursday, November 27, at Convocation, his subject being "Dante as a Medieval Humanist."

"As a noted authority on Dante, Father Walsh must understand the groundwork of Medieval thought," Dr. Helming explained. "Mankind lived fairly successfully for over a thousand years under the influence of this philosophy, and presumably, there must be something of great value and interest in such a type of thought that lasted, not for a generation or even a century, but for over ten centuries," he concluded.

"There are not more than ten men

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'Air University' Series Organized By Colleges

F. C. Pray Chairman of Educational Radio Council of Valley Colleges

An "air university", the Educational Radio Council, was created this week with Francis C. Pray of M. S. C., as chairman, to improve educational programs originated by members and to sponsor programs series drawing jointly upon the resources of the institutions represented. This group includes Massachusetts State College, Amherst College, Smith College, Mt. Holyoke College, Springfield College, and radio stations WSPR in Springfield, WHYN in Holyoke, and WHAI in Greenfield.

Recordings of programs in this first series will be made by each college. Upon the completion of the series, the council will meet to determine the effectiveness of the programs and render constructive criticism.

Finals In Greek Skits Tomorrow Night

Five Houses To Present Scripts In Bowker In Competition For Cup

The star studded casts of Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Phi Epsilon will battle for the blue ribbon in the Interfraternity Skit Contest when the curtain rises at 7:30 p. m., tomorrow night in Bowker Auditorium. Admission will be free and there will be added entertainment.

First on the program in Monday night's elimination contest at Bowker was Phi Sigma Kappa's "Ben Killer and His Band," followed by Alpha Sigma Phi's "Transition," and Alpha Epsilon Pi's "Boogie Woogie Whacks." Presented next were Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "The Same Old Story," Lambda Chi Alpha's "Lord Jeffery Amherst", and Kappa Sigma's "College Store 81." The evening's entertainment ended with Alpha Gamma Rho's "Scram-

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Dr. J. R. Magness To Give Sigma Xi Lecture Tonight

Dr. John R. Magness, who will speak tonight in the Old Chapel Auditorium at a lecture sponsored by Sigma Xi, is one of the outstanding horticultural research men in the country. His subject will be "Some of the New Aspects of Horticultural Research."

Dr. Magness is a plant physiologist in the field of horticulture, but has worked mostly with fruits and fruit diseases. He has recently been appointed head of the division of fruit and vegetable crop diseases in the U. S. Department of Agricutture.

Collegian to Have Two Representatives At St. Louis College Press Convention

17,112 Attend 33d Annual Hort Show

Prize Winners In Exhibits Are Announced; Show Declared 'Grand Success'

A total of 17,112 people attended the 33rd annual Horticultural Show held last weekend, November 7, 8, and 9 in the cage, this number was the second largest crowd ever to attend the show, being topped only by the attendance at the 1937 program.

The complete Victorian garden with a fountain in the center and the nationaldefense emblem made of apples brought favorable comments from everyone in attendance.

Professor Clark L. Thayer, general faculty chairman of the affair, stated, "It was a grand success in attendance, finish, design, and every other way." He wen on to say, "This was due to the cooperation of every individual and department concerned."

In the student competition there were five classes of displays, a winner being chosen in each class. The winners of the displays of formal, informal, and minature character each had their names engraved on cups provided by the landscape architecture club.

First prize for the disphy of formal character went to Donald Parker '42. Arvid Anderson '44, and Henry Thompson, '44 for their **Dream Terrace.** Two Stockbridge students, H. Holihan '42 and V. Muschenski '42 took first prize with **Tropical Nature** in the displays of informal character **Queen Anne's Garden** built by Wil-

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Business Manager And Managing Editor Will Leave Tuesday

Robert A. Nottenburg, business manager, and Stanley Polchlopek, managing editor, of the Collegian will leave Tuesday for St. Louis, Mo., to attend the annual Associated Collegiate Press convention, Nov. 20, 21, and 22.

The A. C. P. convention is a meeting of over 500 representatives of college publications throughout the country. Last year 227 publications and 159 colleges were represented at Detroit.

Nottenburg and Polchlopek will return Nov. 24. They will stay at the Hotel Statler, convention hotel, in St. Louis.

Game, Rally, Dance Feature Week-End

Tufts Game is Final Battle For Senior Gridmen

On Saturday State will play host to Tufts for the 39th game of the second oldest college rivalry in New England. This series, second only to the Harvard-Yale contests in time, began in 1881. Although State came back to the win column last week with a 25-19 victory over Brooklyn, the Statesmen are still smarting from their loss to their other traditional rivals, the Lord Jeffs, by a score of 20-0 two weeks ago. Tufts, also playing their last game of the 1941 season, is likewise rankling from a 33-0 defeat at the hands of New Hampshire last week, and a fiercely contested battle is to be expected.

The following men will be playing their last game for State: Captain John Brady, Jim Bullock, Paul Dwyer on the injury list, Benny Freitas, John Gilman, George Kimball, John Seery, Carl Werme, and Lew Wolk.

The program will begin at 4:30 on Friday afternoon with a monster rally at Alumni Field.

Following the game the annual Tufts week-end informal dance will be held on the Drill Hall from 8:00 to 11:30. A large Worcester orchestra has been selected to play for the affair. Admission will be $1.00 per couple. Edmund Freitas '42 is chairman of the committee planning the dance.

Members of the varsity football team will be admitted free of charge to the dance.

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Editorials

A NOTED VISITOR The coming of the Rev. Gerald Walsh of Fordham University to this campus the week after Thanksgiving is an important event in the chronology of this college year. Father Walsh, whose visit is being sponsored by the Division of Liberal Arts, is a student of medieval philosophy and a scholar of proportions almost incredible to the average college student.

His being graduated from Oxford and his ability to speak and write several foreign languages makes him unusual for us. That he can fill a gap in our academic program makes him important to us.

For some time, particularly since the A. B. degree has been awarded, Massachusetts State College has needed supplement to its overworked philosophy department. A thorough study of the earlier philosophies has been impossible. An important element in the academic diet is lacking, with a resulting malnutrition in the graduate.

The brief survey Father Walsh will offer in his three day visit, November 27, 28, and 29, will be an opportunity for all students to improve their knowledge of the medieval period. This is important, not only to those who are studying philosophy, but also to those who are interested in history, literature, languages, the sciences, and, in fact, every other subject which has a lengthy historical background.

Students here are sometimes reluctant to attend anything that tends to be intellectual, even classes. However, the "brief course" to be given by the Rev. Gerald Walsh is too good an opportunity for anyone to miss.

* * *

THE CASE OF THE MISSING UTENSILS, OR WHERE'S THE KNIFE? Recent reports from the college dining hall reveal a stupendous loss of knives, forks, and spoons since the opening of college. It seems that many boarders borrow silverware for home use and then throw it away with the box the cake arrived in or tuck it away in an isolated corner to be forgotten.

Other years there have been small losses and the dining hall management could economize someplace and purchase replacements. This year, there are priorities, and such. Quantities of knives, forks, and spoons, are not to be had at any cost.

It all adds up that unless some of the missing utensils are returned and losses stop, fingers will be the style.

FINE ARTS

The Fine Arts Council of the Massachusetts State College announces the opening of the sixth series of Tuesday meeting on Tuesday, November 18, in the Seminar Room of the Chapel.

For the remainder of this semester the meetings will be designated merely as "Poetry Hour," "Picture Hour", "Music Hour" and the like. The one on November 18 will be a Poetry Hour.

The gathering will be both informal and intimate, with some reading of verse, some casual comment, some discussion. Any person who likes poetry enough to take a chance with it is cordially invited to be present.

Approximately 70,000 college students this year hold scholarships valued at more than $10,000,000.

A special scholarship is maintained at Dartmouth college for a "religious man from Missouri."

The Peanut Gallery

by John Hicks and Bob Fitzpatrick

Our column this week smacks faintly of "Ten Nights in a Barroom", but we feel we should say something on temperance. While you are reading it you might have your room mate sing, "Hearts and Flowers", in a quavering tenor voice. Our intention is clearly to denounce John Barleycorn, and if we contrive to save any lost souls from the evils of alcohol, we expect to be rewarded with a drink.

* * *

'There once was a man from Phi Sig,
Who inclined at times to a swig;
His tongue was all hair,
His top-knot was bare,
So he used the tongue as a wig.'
'Oh, what a very fine tune,
Sing us another one soon.'

* * *

The Hort Show was mildly disturbed by the actions of inebriates, we heard, or imagined. A quartet of men given to revelrye and dronklenesse percolated willy-nilly among the ferns and grasses. When the prizes were awarded we found that one of our friends' noses had won first prize in the hot house beet exhibit. Another man, by virtue of his walk, was named the best Virginia Creeper in the Show. The third was given a blue ribbon for the best Oriental plant by a near-sighted judge. The fourth man was ejected unceremoniously because his breath was wilting all the gardenias.

* * *

While walking down Pleasant Street last week, Mrs. Merzack was suddenly struck drunk. She went into the package store, and emerged carrying a large package and a small one. She was being carried by Mrs. Ganh, who was standing on Levi Pulsen's shoulders. A timid voice was heard from Levi's overcoat pocket, then Mrs. Pulsen peeped out and asked: 'What town is this?'

* * *

As the revelers were sprinting down Main Street Levi was stopped by a red light, which turned out to be an Amherst student's nose. The student had been draining the alcohol from an automobile radiator, purely for medicinal purposes, as he said.

* * *

A fellow from Lambda Chi
Remarked: 'Here's mud in your eye.'
He took a long drag,
Said: 'I'm going stag,'
And rode off on the back of a fly.
Oh, what a very fine tune,
Sing us another one soon.'

* * *

Now we have a little verse taken almost bodily from the Attic tragedy, 'Electra', by Euripides. It is called, 'The Junior's Lament.'

'Dark shepherdess of many a golden ale,
Dost see me, Sierra Lil, and how this jar
Hath worn my earth-bowed head,
As forth and fro from Hamden
To the flowing taps I go?'
Oh, what a very fine tune,
Sing us another one soon.'

You may obtain your W. C. T. U. badges from us at Booth No. 2, in the nearest tavern, where we have established our permanent offices.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, November 13	Fernald Club Sigma Xi
Friday, November 14	Cross-country—Trinity—there Rally—Alumni Field—4:30 Interfraternity Skits—Final—Bowker Auditorium Sorority Closed Date Stockbridge Freshman Reception—Drill Hall
Saturday, November 15	Football—Tufts—here—2:00 Informal—Drill Hall—8:00
Sunday, November 16	Outing Club—Mt. Toby—Supper hike
Monday, November 17	Phi Kappa Phi
Tuesday, November 18	Christian Federation Banquet Vic party—Alpha Lambda Mu
Wednesday, November 19	Thanksgiving Recess

NOTED SCHOLAR

Continued from Page 1

in the United States who know as much about Dante as this man," he continued," and we are to have the opportunity of associating with him for two days at least."

Born in Connecticut in 1892 and educated abroad, Father Walsh is now attached to the Graduate School of Fordham University as Professor of Medieval Culture. He is also Editor of the Fordham University Quarterly, "Thought". Among his honors and degrees are the following: B. A. in Classics, London University; M. A. in Modern History, Oxford; Ph. D., S.T.D., Gregorian University, Rome; also the Marquis of Lothian Prize, the Gibbs Scholarship and First Class Honors from Oxford University.

An author of articles and reviews in English, French, Italian and Latin, beginning at the age of seventeen when his article on "Political Economy of Friedrich Lift" was accepted for publication in the learned "Westminster Review," Father Walsh finds time for a hobby, medieval architecture, and for an active outdoor life. As a school boy in England, he played cricket and was on the track team. During his holidays, he traveled the length and breadth of the British Isles on a bicycle or on foot. Moreover, until quite recently, Father Walsh could give even a good tennis player real competition.

In addition to his Convocation address, Father Walsh will address students and the public on Thursday evening, November 27, classes in History and Philosophy on Friday morning, November 28 and the Newman Club Friday evening. There will also be an opportunity for student conferences with Father Walsh.

DR. WOOLEY TO SPEAK

Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president emeritus of Mount Holyoke College, will speak to the Connecticut Valley Branch of the American Association of University Women on "The World Future — What?" on Nov. 15 at the Hotel Northampton. Dr. Gladys Bryson of Smith and Drs. Ruth J. Dean and Mildred Allen of Mount Holyoke will assist at the meeting.

COEDITING

by Alice Maguire

Pat Callahan's swimming classes had a rest this week when the Amherst water run into the pool to clean it brought in too many other things with it. The gas used to counteract the pure water was so plentiful that the navy green tank wasn't used by anyone—except Bud Hall.

Mum was the word at the Horticultural Show Friday as displays reached a peak. The cage was strung with clinging vines and views of modern as well as Victorian design.

Phi Zeta and Theta Chi exchange dinners Thursday night. Ever played rabbit?

They've done it again! Sophomores defeated the freshmen in a holiday game lying down. Masi and Campbell starred.

Three couples trod courageously to "sky pastures" Tuesday, a lonely memorial to Mountain Day. Nine freshmen from Butterfield were discovered in the vicinity of Rattlesnake Gulch.

At last! A real old clothes party! Plaids and suspenders were the vogue as couples stalked around corn, stumbled over hay, and dodged livestock. "Happy" Doc Green's orchestry was on the wagon while patrons imbibed in cider and doughnuts.

Announcements: Q D Chi has changed its name to Pi Kappa Pi in view of recent learned additions to membership.

Kappa Sigma will serve tea to Sigma Beta Chi and Phi Zeta Sunday afternoon. Why, Daddy?

RHYME REASON RHYTHM

By George Benoit

We praise a band for functioning as well as a unit. We praise a brass, reed, or rhythm section for its flawless harmony. We praise a soloist for his tone, technique and ideas. But what about the boys that are doing the most to promote that which is laudable — the composers and arrangers.

Doesn't the appeal of a tune depend on the tune itself as well as the orchestration? Don't the harmony of a particular section and the unity of a band depend on the arrangement? Why then should the composer and the arranger take back seats. Messers Matthews and Sauter, composer-arrangers for Messers James and Goodman are examples of what we are driving at.

A few weeks ago Benny Goodman and Co. waxed four sides of "The Earl", a tribute to "Father Hines," (featuring Mel Powell on the ivories) "How Deep Is The Ocean", "That's the Way It Goes", and "'Tis Autumn" — all without drums! How the public will go for this is not known — although "The Earl" is spreading fast and Mel Powell on Piano and Marty Blitz on bass should provide enough rhythm to keep the boys rolling. But suppose the result is satisfactory? Shall we attribute the success to the guy who doesn't do the drumming? A drumless arrangement was Sauter's idea let him wear the laurels.

Harry James recently tipped his hat to Duke Ellington by doing a job for Columbia called "Dukes Mixture" Matthews takes the honors for writing a catchey tune and for arranging a particularly fascinating central riff.

COLLEGIAN QUARTERLY

Contributions to the Collegian Quarterly must be in before the Thanksgiving vacation. Any such material can be left in the Quarterly box in the Collegian office, with the editors, or with any member of the sophomore staff.

Announcements

Wesley Foundation

Lawrence Newcomb '43 will read the paper "The Years Ahead" at the meeting of the Wesley Foundation this Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Dr. A. H. Lindsey of 26 Mt. Pleasant. Everyone is welcome.

Portrait Resittings

Senior portrait resittings will be made only on November 24. All portraits for the Index must be completed at that time. Seniors who are to be retaken will be notified.

Interfraternity Council

John Shepardson (S.A.E.) is to represent the Interfraternity Council at a conference of fraternities in New York City on November 28 and 29.

The Council has announced the appointment of the following committees: Declamation Committee: John Shepardson (S.A.E.), chairman; Talcott Edminster (A.G.R.) and Murray Caspar (A.E.P.). House Inspection Committee: Bob Kirvin (S.P.E.), chairman; Stan Hood (P.S.K.) and Chan Warner (K.S.).

Alpha Lambda Mu

Alpha Lambda Mu announces the pledging of Betty McCarthy, '44. Dr. and Mrs. French entertained the seniors of Alpha Lambda Mu at dinner on Saturday night.

Vocational Lectures

The first in a series of vocational lectures for senior girls will be given by Miss Margaret Hamlin Wednesday November 26 at 4:30 p. m. in the Old Chapel Seminar Room. The lectures, which are being sponsored by Isogon, will continue to the Christmas vacation.

In the course of the series Miss Hamlin will discuss such subjects as vocational opportunities in various fields, methods of application, and any topics which the girls may bring up. This is the last general notice to the senior girls before the first talk.

Menorah

Sylvia Rossman has been elected recording secretary of the Menorah Club.

Christian Federation

Anyone desiring tickets for the Christian Federation harvest supper for Tuesday, November 18 at 6 p.m., at the Congregational Church may obtain them from any of the following: Fred Hopkins, Spencer Potter, Otto Nau, Talcott Edminster, Warren Pusfee, Bradford Richards, Robert McCutcheon, Wescott Shaw, Ruth Helyar, Daphine Miller, Barbara Thayer, Cynthia Leete, Marion Avery, Margaret Gale, Phyllis Drinkwater or Dorothy Dunklee, also from Mr. Easton, Religious Director, in North College.

View Of The 33rd Annual Hort Show

Scene from the balcony of the cage overlooking the Horticultural Show with the national defense shield in the center.

Chairman Thayer of Student Life Committee Interviewed On Dances

At an interview early this week Prof. Clark L. Thayer, chairman of the Student Life Committee, stated that the council sees no need, at the present time, for any specific ruling regarding the number of vic dances to be held by the fraternities.

Last year, at a meeting which included Miss Edna L. Skinner, adviser of women, and representatives of W. S. G. A., the Student Senate, and the Student Life Committee, it was decided that one dance for a fraternity per month was preferable, but not mandatory.

Upon the taking of a survey, most houses were found to have held only nine or ten dances for the entire year. Therefore no intervention was required on the part of the Student Life Committee.

However, Professor Thayer did add that the council is now seriously concerned with the courtesy to chaperones at the fraternity dances. Here again, as always, the Student Life Committee does not wish to intervene if the students can solve the difficulty themselves.

Consequently the situation has been discussed with George Kimball, head of the Interfraternity Council, in the hope that a better method of treating the chaperones may be instituted.

"Life" and the current news magazines head the library lending list at Syracuse university.

SLATES ARE

Continued from Page 1

coulier. Captain; Joseph Masi, Donald Campbell, James Parsons, Gordon Smith. Serg-at-arms; Roland Cellis, Edward Fedeli, Thomas Devaney, David Anderson. Soph-senior; Mary Haughey, Muriel Barbour, Shirley Mason, Betty McCarthy, Robert Wroe, Milton Bass, Chester Mann, William Ryan, Robert Burke, Thomas Tolman, Theodore Noke.

Elections will take place in the Hicks Physical Education Building cage, Thursday, December 4. A Collegian extra on December 3 will carry the entire lists of candidates.

Emory university was named for Bishop John Emory of Maryland.

First Annual Harvest Supper Of Christian Federation Tuesday Night

Tuesday, November 18, the Christian Federation will hold its first annual harvest supper in the Congregational Church at 6:00 p.m. The main speaker of the evening will be Dr. W. J. Kitchen, Executive Secretary of the New England Student Christian Movement, and group singing will be lead by Doric Alviani.

Kitchen, better known to multitudes of college students throughout New England as "Bill" Kitchen, is the founder of the New England Student Christian movement and is the moving spirit behind its many activities in thirty or more New England colleges. Kitchen is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and Union Theological Seminary and has done graduate work at Columbia University. He is one of the most popular and effective speakers in our colleges today.

The harvest supper of the Christian Federation, which will be an annual affair, will be the high point of the Fall program and is aimed to assemble at one meeting all those students who have in any way participated in any of the various activities of the Christian Federation. Already the Federation has been carrying on an extensive program of weekly freshmen discussion groups, Negro Church work, church visitations and deputations. Last Friday it held the first of a series of outings. On Tuesday night, the future program of the Christian Federation will be outlined and all of those interested will be given an opportunity to sign up.

All interested students and faculty of Massachusetts State College are invited to attend the harvest supper. The program is in charge of a committee of Fred Hopkins, chairman, Ruth Helyar, Wescott Shaw, and Barbara Bentley. Tickets are fifty cents each and must be obtained in advance.

Paying his tuition at University of Cincinnati college of law with 102 silver dollars, a student explained the money came from his sideline as a justice of the peace.

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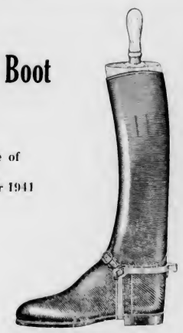

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STOCKBRIDGE

Editor: Malcolm Roberts

S. S. A. JOLTS WENTWORTH

Wentworth Institute's rule-conscious bookworms turned with startling suddenness in the last quarter, but not soon enough to overcome the 14-12 victory margin rolled up by Coach Ball's precision machine in a history repeating thriller Friday.

Stockbridge, who always opens fast shredded Wentworth's line and pushed across a touchdown while the thud of the kick-off was still echoing in the stadium. The Boston team received a booming keep deep in their territory and immediately lost it in an extremely poor punt to their twelve-yard line. The Blue and White put their heads down and blasted a path a few yards at a time until Stevens burst through center for the initial score.

Before the quarter was over Wentworth had drawn to within one point of the home forces. The Boston boys gained possession of the pigskin within striking distance of the goal when Squires, left end, knifed through to block Kuzmiski's punt on our thirty. Wentworth, failing to gain, kicked a low one that bounced on the seventh and bobbled goalward only to play possum on the one-foot line. Caesar's second try for a fair punt was again rudely prevented, when the whole Wentworth line submerged him, deflecting the pigskin which was downed by the visitors on our twenty. Delorey then passed to Squires in the flat for their first tally. Their try for the bonus point was blocked.

The game was won in the second quarter. Delorey fumbled one of Kuzmiski's towering kicks on his eight, and Perry, down under the play made a swan-dive recovery for the Blue and White. Wentworth held, though, and kicked to the thirty. Undaunted by the added yardage, Woynar rifled Boogidy Woogidy's pelt to Kuzmiski for the game-deciding touchdown and to root Wentworth out of the ranks of the undefeated.

Wentworth, shackled by the stingy Stockbridge squad throughout most of the game, unfurled a baffling barrage of passes in the fourth quarter, that carried them ninety-seven yards to a last-minute tally.

Caesar, who does everything but carry the water pail, put plenty of English on a fifty-yard boot in the third period to nick the coffin corner at the two-yard mark. Touch Downey, the galvanized kid, worked with relentless determination to highlight the bruising play of the forward string. Southard got in, but only to relieve starter Dougherty for a few minutes. Amherst High's cleaters sat in on the contest and gave two former local stars, Woynar and Kuzmiski, individual cheers. The team has rung up sixty points so far this year to the opposition's thirty-nine, for an average of twelve points per contest to the opponent's eight.

Robert H. Williams

Committee Which Is Planning State's Annual Military Ball

Left to Right: Russell McDonald, John Sullivan, George Gaumond, Chairman Winthrop Avery, Neil Bennett, Daniel Carter, Vincent Erickson. Photo by Bornstein

SHORTHORN CHAFF

The 1942 **Shorthorn** board held its first meeting, in Stockbridge Hall on Wednesday evening, November 5, at seven o'clock. The purpose of the meeting was to organize the various departments. Peter Van Alstine, Editor-in-chief, and Emory Thoren, Business Manager, made the following appointments: Miss Edith Colgate, Secretary; Stewart Gilmore, Art Editor; Robert Williams, Sports Editor; Mac Roberts, Photography Editor. The other appointees will be announced at the next meeting.

NOTE: In the near future another meeting will be called. It is important that all students who wish to become staff members attend this meeting. Watch for the announcement as to date, time, etc.

M. M. R.

HORT SHOW

Here is a partial list of exhibits of the Hort Show by Stockbridge students:

"Golden Harvest," a window display of apples, grapes, and colorful fall foliage, by Michael Molitoris '42 and Dawson Yarnell '42 took a Blue Ribbon.

The "Gay Nineties Sunken Garden," a large formal garden in miniature, skillfully planned by Ed Craft, '42, Ken Coombs, '42 and Red Stevens '43 won a Red Ribbon.

The Stockbridge Horticulture Informal Cup and a Blue Ribbon were awarded to the "Tropical Nature" exhibit, set up by Seniors Harry Holihan and Vic Munshenski.

A "Window Display" of vegetables won a Red Ribbon for Homer Mills '42 and Ed Upham '42.

"Garden Corner" by Elmer Oringer '42 took a third place.

"Francis DeVos, Bob Simoni, and Morton Wilcon, all seniors, were given a yellow ribbon for their formal exhibit, "Garden Rest."

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'The House of Connelly' To Be Here Dec. 5

Carolina Players To Be On Social Union Program In Bowker Auditorium

The thirty-eighth tour of the Carolina Playmakers is being inaugurated with the production of Paul Green's famous play of the Old South, "The House of Connelly." Their schedule includes a performance here at the Social Union Concert on December 5, 1941.

The founder of the Playmakers is Dr. Frederick H. Koch. He was born in Kentucky, and after graduating from Ohio Wesleyan University, he received a Master of Arts degree from Harvard. Next he enjoyed a rich and strange experience in studying art and architecture in Europe, North Africa, and Syria. He returned to America to accept a position as instructor in English at the University of North Dakota. Here he established the Sock and Buskin Society, later changed to the Dakota Playmakers, of which Maxwell Anderson, a leading playwright, was a charter member.

Around twenty years ago, Dr. Koch arrived at Chapel Hill, North Carolina to teach at the state university. He was nicknamed "Proff" by the students, and claims to be the only Professor to spell it with two "f's". Some people insist that it should be spelled "Pr oph," as an abbreviation for "prophet."

University of Texas law school operates a free legal aid clinic.

TASK BEFORE

Continued from Page 1

tinuance of democracy, the average man must experience humanity and Christianity. He warned that "America should not have a sound reason for thinking that a class system based upon hereditary economic privilege has replaced a European class system based upon hereditary aristocracy."

FINALS IN

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bled Scenes", Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Casey at The Bat", Theta Chi's "Romeo and Juliet and Others," and Tau Epsilon Phi's "Life Goes to a Party".

The humorous scripts and fine acting sent wave after wave of laughter rippling over the capacity audience throughout the evening.

Last Monday Mr. H. L. Varley, Mr. Clyde W. Dow, and Prof. Frederick S. Troy were the judges faced with the task of selecting the five finalists. Picking the winner next Friday will be judges: Dr. George P. Childs, professor of zoology at Amherst College; Dr. Glen Heather, professor of psychology at Amherst College, and Prof. Fred Ellert, professor of German at Massachusetts State College.

Prof. Robertson Will Construct Scenery

To Design and Arrange Setting For Operetta, 'The Pirates of Penzance'

Against the background of three tremendously successful presentations of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, Dick Alviani has launched his glee club into strenuous rehearsals for the rollicking "Pirates of Penzance" which will be given on March 19, 20, and 21.

Each year one phase or another of the operetta's original touch seems to command popular interest, but a constant factor throughout all the shows has been the excellent scenic effects. These have been constructed and arranged by Prof. James Robertson and have been prepared especially for the operettas.

Particularly memorable were his settings for "The Gondoliers." This year "Pirates of Penzance" will feature one set constructed by Mr. Robertson.

Regularly a member of the Landscape architecture department, Mr. Robertson has, this year, been co-instructor with Prof. Frank Prentice Rand in the course in dramatic production.

The Rev. Paul Sturges Will Be Vesper Speaker Sunday

The Rev. Paul Sturges of the First Baptist Church at Pittsfield, Massachusetts, president of the Pittsfield Federation of Churches, will speak at Vespers Sunday, November 16, on the topic, "Our Spiritual Blind Spots."

Mr. Sturges is a graduate of Brown University and the Rochester-Colgate Theological Seminary. He has written articles for many magazines.

Vespers will be at 5:00 p. m., at Memorial Hall.

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STATEMENTS

by G. Willie L.

Apologia pro vita mea—First, an apology for the lack of a picture of the seniors who will enter their last game Saturday. The **Collegian** photographer attended the Brooklyn game, but the boys were too excited over winning to spare a minute to pose.

Wet and cold ! !—We'd like to rescind a couple of statements made in last week's column. First, Chet Putney finished in thirty-fifth last year, so Russ McDonald's thirty-ninth isn't too bad. And secondly, those rumors concerning the cross country manager had most definite foundation, namely, three feet of soft mud covered with six inches of water.

Off with the old—the present rule which gives freshmen their numerals only if and when they beat the sophomores was formulated back before outside schedules for frosh teams were ever thought of. Now, with a definite schedule, freshman athletics take on the form of varsity sports and should be treated as such. Another point to be considered is the varying policy of coaches in the different activities, in regard to giving numerals.

Falling leaves—Football days are about over, but I can't resist one more plug for those hard working yell directors. It's real football weather and the last game, so let's really get hoarse at this one. There was amazing spirit at the frosh-soph tilt Tuesday. Campbell's performance reminded me of **Ralph Simmons** stellar playing three **years ago** when he transferred from **Clemson.**

ATTENTION, CAGERS

First call for basketball has been issued by Walter G. Hargesheimer who will be head coach of the sport this year. There will be a preliminary meeting of all candidates in Room 10 on Tuesday, November 18th at five o'clock to outline plans for the season. Regular practice will start on Monday afternoon after the return from vacation. Coach Hargesheimer will be assisted by freshman coach Fran Riel. This year's captain is Robert N. Triggs '42.

Campbell Stars as Sophs Win Annual Clash 12-0

Dartmouth transfer Don Campbell temporarily ended freshman hopes of class numerals and probably caused varsity coach Walter Hargesheimer a few envious moments when he sparked sophomore squad members to a rugged 12 to 0 victory over the frosh in the traditional freshman-sophomore football clash Tuesday morning at Alumni field.

The sophs opened the scoring early in the first period when, after a brief exchange of kicks, Ed Fedeli tallied from the 12-yard marker on a reverse around the right side of his line. Campbell's score came at the end of an off-tackle play that started on the 15-yard line.

While the frosh were never able to muster a man-sized scoring threat, Campbell and Fedeli found the going rocky in the second half. The freshman line broke through to block a Campbell punt in the third period, and until Campbell completed a pass to Mas in the closing minutes of the game the sophomore aerial attack was well throttled.

Coach Riel is, himself, gratified with the progress shown by this year's team. Although four hours a week is the time officially allotted to freshman football according to the college's present athletic policy, the team has spent considerably less time on the field. Lost time climbing in and out of uniforms, and attending to injuries, has limited the length of practice sessions and the squad has not had full opportunity to realize its possibilities.

Statesmen Prime For Climactic Tufts Tilt Saturday

Runners Get Tenth In New Englands

McDonald First Statesman In Fast Race At Boston

The Massachusetts State harriers closed the season last Monday when they placed tenth out of the 14 starting teams in the New England Intercollegiate cross-country meet at Franklin Park, Boston. Holding true to all predictions, a whirlwind Rhode Island state club swept easily into first place as all six runners placed in the first twenty. Willowy Bob Nichols, a Rhode Island State junior, placed first in the record time of 20:38.2 to roll up his second consecutive victory in the event. Charlie Robbins, of the University of Connecticut placed second in 21:13 while Taylor, O'Sullivan, and Barrett, all of Rhode Island, monopolized the next three places. The remaining two Rhode Island men placed tenth and sixteenth to roll up the record breaking score of 23 for the squad.

Russ McDonald was the first Derbyman to finish the 4½ mile grind placing 39th. Brad Greene came in four places behind McDonald to finish 43rd. In 52nd place was George Caldwell who was closely followed by Earle Newton in 54th place. Bill Kimball fitted in to the 67th slot and directly behind, in the 68th, was Hal Mosher.

The Summary:

Rhode Island - 23 points, Connecticut - 66 points, Northeastern - 88 points, Vermont - 131 points, Maine - 139 points, M. I. T. - 177 points, Springfield - 191 points, Bowdoin - 191 points, Tufts - 249 points, Mass. State - 255 points, B. U. - 285 points, N. H. - 297 points, Bates - 342 points, Colby - 349 points.

OUTSTANDING SENIOR

Benny Freitas, Hard Running Back

FIGHT, TEAM, FIGHT!

STATE		TUFTS
Kimball	le	Redgate
Werme	lt	Rowell
McDonough	lg	Zullo
Brady	c	Richardson
Storozuk	rg	Sweeney
Gilman	rt	Anderson
Santin	re	Mernick
Bullock	qb	Bissett
Salwak	lhb	Curtis
Seery	rhb	Rutter
Freitas	fb	Harrison

Game at 2 P. M. on Alumni Field.

MAROON TOUCHDOWN AT BROOKLYN COLLEGE

Stan Salwak, Tricky Back, On One of His Touchdown Runs at Brooklyn Photo by Bornstein

Speed Over Power As State Backs Run Wild In 33-19 Trouncing of Heavy Brooklyn College

Speed versus power, with speed holding the upper hand, was the picture at Brooklyn last Saturday as the Statesmen outscored Brooklyn College 33-19. Holding a very definite weight advantage, the Kingsmen steamrollered their way to three touchdowns in the progress of the game, but could offer nothing to compare with the devastating touchdown sprints of State backs, Salway, Freitas, and Seery. Stan Salwak, whose brilliant punt returns have been a feature of every State game this season, led the scoring with twelve points. In the first period, he went over from the six yard line after his own pass interception on the Brooklyn four had set the stage for State's first and only real touchdown drive, and in the third period he took a pass from Seery and dodged 65 yards down the field for another tally.

Work-horse Ben Freitas was second man in the State scoring with eight points to his credit. Benny was just as big as those Brooklyn boys and considerably faster. His speed and shiftiness really uprised them when he cut loose around end and went 71 yards for a touchdown in the third period. He was also successful in booting two extra points during the game. The remainder of State's points were added by triple-threat John Seery, guard Red Warner, and quarterback Matty Ryan. Seery's score, which also came in the third period, was on a run of 63 yards with the aid of some beautiful down-field blocking by the Hargesheimer forward wall. To "old reliable" Captain John Brady, who played the entire game without relief, must go some of the credit for Warner's tally in the final quarter. It was he who crashed through and blocked the punt which was gathered in and carried across the goal line by Warner for the final touchdown of the game. Ryan converted this point on an end run from kick-formation.

Tied 6-6 at the half, it was apparently anybody's ball game, with the Kingsmen having the edge in power. They rolled up a total of fourteen first downs during the game as compared to four for the Statesmen. However the three quick tallys which State produced in that third quarter sapped the spirit of the hefty Brooklynites and found them yielding another score in the final period, with M. S. C., threatening dangerously to add yet another when the game ended.

Traditional Game Finds Both Teams At Full Physical Strength; Seniors In Final Contest

Coming to their second big objective, and final game of the season, State's gridmen will enter Saturday's Tufts tilt with a variety of incentives to spur them on in the clash on Alumni Field at two o'clock. First of all, this is the TUFTS game, with a rivalry which is one of the oldest and strongest on the books of the Statesmen. Secondly, Tufts has beaten State in both of the previous games participated in by the senior members of the Hargesheimer eleven, and these boys will be out there to close their college football careers in a blaze of glory by avenging former humiliation at the hands of the Jumbo team. And, finally, the M. S. C. footballers, under the new regime have gained an even break for the season thus far, and they do not intend to sink below that .500 mark Saturday.

On the other hand we find a Tufts eleven which will be ready to go all out in order to notch up one more victory over the Statesmen. The Jumbos have been only an average team to date, and they too will be gunning to keep their season's record at better than an even break as they have won four games and lost three so far.

The State line-up which will face the Manly coached team will be composed predominantly of seniors, all of whom have been turning in standout performances this year. At center will be Captain John Brady, one of the few real sixty minute men on the team, whose spirit and dependability have been a real source of inspiration to the team. That almost inseparable pair of pachyderms, Benny Freitas and Carl Werme, will be in their familiar posts at fullback and left tackle respectively, and both of these men who have been capable and consistent performers throughout the past three seasons will be trying to make their last appearance their best one. Big Jim Bullock will probably get the starting call at quarterback, and can be counted on to fill this position capably. At right half will be John Seery, a triple threat man who may prove to be the outstanding back on the field. George Kimball at left end and Jim Gilman at right tackle complete the list of seniors who will probably start.

Latest reports indicate that both teams will reach a physical peak as well as a mental one for this game. The Statesmen came through the Brooklyn fray with no new injuries, and John McDonough, missing from both of the last two encounters, should be ready to return to his position at left guard. Coach Lew Manly has had his Jumbo squad working overtime this week and reports no injuries.

PLAYS IN FINAL GAME

Capt. John Brady, 60 Minute Iron Man

1941 Soccer Team Finishes Outstanding Season, with Four Wins, Two Losses, and One Tie; Prospects Good For 1942 Season

By Joseph McLeod

In what was one of the best seasons since the undefeated team of 1931, the State soccer team closed its fall series with four wins, one tie, and two losses. The Briggsmen startled the campaign by first defeating the supposed superior club from R. P. I., 2-0. The engineers were good and their team was made up of many foreign and South American players, but State was out to even up the loss handed to them the year before and at the final gun was out in front.

The second contest came with the University of Connecticut, and this became the Waterloo when for the first time in over a decade, the Uconns defeated the Statesmen. "Smiling" Jimmy Callahan netted the only goal for State, whereas the Connmouth's Field in Hanover, but again State's name was just not on the ball. The rain and mud, some bad injuries, and a slightly superior Indian squad counted up to put Dartmouth on the topside of the 5-0 results.

The potentially strong team however could not be kept down, and this was clearly shown when M. S. C. rallied to beat the unbeaten, unscored on club of the U. S. Coast Guard. Coast Guard's only score came from a successful penalty kick, while State made six scoring trips down the field. Senior Red Mullany chalked up three of these. After the injury of Captain Erickson in the previous game, a change became necessary in the forward line. Coach Briggs experimented and came out with the winning combination.

This scoring combine took for its next victim Trinity College to the pleasing tune of 2-0. This game made the favorable balance in the win-lose column. The Hilltoppers proved a strong and stubborn resistance and their stone wall held the State team to two goals. Next came the town tilt with Amherst, and here the M. S. C. squad slipped half a peg by sharing the scores equally, even with a dusky overtime period. The height of the Jeff club did not hinder the Staters from scoring first and holding the lead, until the tie, in the fourth quarter. The last few years have seen State trailing in the Purple-Maroon contests, but this tie should start the upgrade again. Many who saw this game remarked that in various ways it could have been typed the ideal soccer game. Both teams played hard and from the starting whistle to the end, real soccer was exhibited.

Fitchburg State Teachers College was the closing game of the fall season and this game was another in which M. S. C. came out with the larger share of scalps. Captain Erickson, who had been absent from play since the Dartmouth game, was able to start his final intercollegiate soccer contest, with seniors filling the rest of the front line, one halfback slot and one fullback position. The senior playing were Mullany, Arnold, Erickson, McLean, Hibbard, Potter, Tewhill and Andrew. The Teacher's team proved no match for the Statesmen and the gun sounded on a score of three to one.

Frosh-Soph Booters Set For Last Fall Interclass Event

Freshman-sophomore rivalry for the fall season will come to an end this afternoon with the interclass soccer game. Again, as in football, the use of varsity men should throw favor toward the yearling club.

FRESHMEN: g, Hughes; lfb, Magri; rfb, Corriveau; lhb, Geller; chb, Bramble; rhb, Dickinson; lo, Gingras; li, Kaphowitz; cf, Iampietro; ri, Zuccaro; ro, Yetman.

SOPHOMORES: g, Giannotti; lfb, Schwartz; rfb, Surgeon; lhb, Walker; chb, Dennis; rhb, Trufant; lo, Logothetis; li, Bauer; cf, Vanasse; ri, Kokoski; ro, Hebert.

Wool Jackets, Wool Gloves, Wool Plaid Shirts, Wool Scarves

F. G. THOMPSON & SON

STOCKBRIDGE

Continued from Page 4

"Cozy Corner", by Wilfred Meinke '42 and Bob Kempenaar '43, brought back some memories to the out-of-doors lovers and a Red Ribbon to themselves.

"The Formal Garden in Fall" by Ralph Blanchard, Howard Fite, and Elson Johnson received a Red Ribbon.

Mac Roberts

MEMORIAL CONVOCATION

Wednesday, the fifth, saw the continuance of the age-old Stockbridge custom of Memorial Convocations, commemorating those graduates of State College who died in the first Great War.

The program was opend in Bowker Auditorium by the student body's saluting the flag and repeating the words that grace the front of Memorial Hall: "We will keep faith with you who lie asleep." After the opening exercises, Mr. Alviani led the group in singing some of the popular songs of the Civil War and World War I eras. At the conclusion of the singing the classes, lead by our French refugee twins, Alain and Gilles de Deiris, marched across camus to the Memorial Building, carrying the memorial wreath. At Memorial Hall, Dean Machmer accepted the wreath for President Baker, who was unable to attend, and stressed the necessity for national unity at this trying time. Director Verbeck then read the college poem, and the exercises were closed with a prayer by Rev. W. Burnet Easton.

Mac Roberts

HARVEST DANCE

The Harvest Dance, the first of its kind sponsored by the Animal Husbandry Club, was held Saturday night. The Drill Hall became a "barn" for the evening, and everyone joined in the spirit of the affair by wearing old clothes and using bales of shavings, hay, or the floor instead of chairs.

Edith Colgate

KAPPA KAPPA

Last Friday, after the football game Stockbridge, which incidentally was a hard-earned win for Stockbridge, the members of both football teams were entertained by the members of Kappa Kappa with refreshments and pingpong.

Robert Cousins

HOTEL STEWARDING EXHIBIT

The Hotel Stewarding course put on a very colorful and well-planned Thanksgiving Dinner exhibit at the Hort Show. Chairman of the committee was Charles Parmor, '42.

John Knox

CROSS COUNTRY

Stockbridge dropped their much publicized meet to Amherst, Friday to the tune of twenty-one to thirty-nine. Captain Lin Hibbard, riding on a sunbeam, bolted across the finish line in 18.50 minutes to erase all previous course records and to finish minutes ahead of the whole field. Amherst clinched the meet by taking the next five places.

Robert H. William

1st ANNUAL CHEST

Continued from Page 1

uc education in war-torn nations.

During the drive an attempt will be made to reach every member of the student body.

Further details of the campaign will be printed in the next Collegian.

A voluntary, non-credit course in business personality development is offered in the business school fo New York City college.

17,112

Continued from Page 1

liam Needham '44, Charles Dolby '44, Edward Fedeli '44, and Charles Dunham '44 took first prize in the displays of minature character.

The first prize for window displays of fruit was awarded to M. Molitoris '42 an D. Yarnell '42, both Stockbridge students, for **Golden Harvest.**

Corner of Victorian Parlor by Frances Albrecht '43, Mary Bowler '43, Celeste Dubord '43, and Dodson L. Webster '44 took first place for a display in Victorian style.

The judges for the Horticultural Show were Prof. A. K. Harrison of the landscape architecture department; Prof. A. S. Kinney, Mount Holyoke College; and William I. Campbell, Smith College.

OFFICE HOURS

The Rev. Mr. Easton, director of religious activities announces that local ministers will hold regular office hours at Memorial Hall. Students who wish to meet them may do so any week in room 3 at these scheduled hours:

Rabbi Cahn, Thursday 4:30-5:30.
Rev. Cramer, Thursday 3:30-4:30.
Rev. Pearson, Thursday 1:00-3:00.
Rev. Sturtevant, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 1:00-2:00.

Music Department Explains Policy of Carnegie Music Room For Reply to Letter

The music department desires to explain its new policy in the administration of the music room, lest the recent letter of a student to the Collegian be misinterpreted. As part of an educational institution, the department feels it their duty to create new listeners, and they feel further that students of music should receive first consideration in use of the room. In this respect, it is interesting to note that by actual count only a small percentage of the general student body, as contrasted with students of music, makes use of the facilities available.

To accomplish the aim of the Carnegie collection, then, it has been found necessary to restrict the use of the music room and facilities. This was forced upon them by lack of space, funds, and time; space because it has been necessary to move quarters to a smaller room and because the collection has increased; funds because of limited supervision of the room and facilities, and time because of an increase in the music classes, who need it more of the time for study.

The department would like to correct the impression that the Carnegie collection was given to the college for the general student body as original purpose was to further interest in music in whatever way the music department saw fit. Planned programs were instituted because was felt that the choice of selections was being monopolized by a small group whose knowledge of the music available was limited.

The general student body, however has not been entirely neglected. Two concerts a week are held, one of which is a request program and the other of which is made up from advance requests. The element of time the small number of listeners in the general student body, as explained above, determined the distribution of hours between class listeners and other students

First men's college to buy an ambulance for the British-American Ambulance corps, Amherst college has received a permit for amublance No. 294.

Southeast Missouri State Teachers college (Cape Girardeau) has reqiuecd freshman failures in chemistry 75 per cent since organization of a drill class in chemistry three years ago.

JOHNNY MIZE and MORTON COOPER

St. Louis Cardinals' first baseman and pitcher. They play ball together, hunt together, and together enjoy Chesterfield—the cigarette that Satisfies.

Sportsmen pass the word along...

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For swell flavor and real chewing fun—the answer is delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

John Shepardson to Attend Conference

John U. Shepardson, '42, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will represent the State College fraternities at the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council to be held at the Hotel Commodore, New York, this Friday and Saturday.

More than three thousand representatives of fraternities and sororities will participate in joint conferences and the dinner, devoted to "Fraternities and Defense". A bronze statue will be awarded this year for the first time to that interfraternity council which has during the year been outstanding in the formation and execution of the program to make fraternities on its contribute constructively to the educational and social program of its institution.

Lowell Thomas, news commentator, will be toastmaster at the dinner Friday evening. Speakers on the program will include Hon. Joseph Martin, minority leader of the House of Representatives, who will discuss national affairs, and Dr. Robert G. Sproul, President of the University of California.

Miss Hamlin Will Give Second Vocational Talk

The second in the series of Miss Margaret Hamlin's vocational lectures will be given next Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Old Chapel.

Ingeborg Hardially invites all senior girls to attend this meeting.

M. S. C. LIBRARY

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LII Z-288 AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1941 NO. 10

Sororities Pledge 75 Women in First Semester Rushing

Sigma Beta Chi Leads With 18; Alpha Lambda Mu is Second

Seventy-five freshman girls were pledged to state college sororities as rushing closed November 15th. Formal pledging just before the Tufts game removed the rushing season which had consisted of weekly teas and closed date on Friday night.

Names of coeds pledged to the various sororities follow:

Alpha Lambda Mu; Phyllis Bides, Ann Brown, Mary Carney, Helen Cromwell, Jean Culbertson, Carolyn Durfee, Natalie Hayward, Ellen Kane, Thelma Medine, Peggy Merritt, Mary Milner, Eleanor Monroe, Allison Moore, Ruth Murray, Barbara Pullan, Carol White, and Ethel Whitney all of the class of 1945.

Chi Omega: Miriam Anderson, Lucille Chaput, Barbara Collins, Wilda Coye, Margaret Deinlein, Ruth Ewing, Rose Grant, Ann Harcourt, Marjorie Huff, Dorothy Lee, Barbara Noone, Margaret Ogden, Helen Peterson, Marjorie Spear, Nancy Sullivan, and Rosemary Walsh of the class of 1945; and Theresa Fallon, and Janet Wheeler of the class of 1944.

Phi Zeta: Virginia Aldrich, Patricia Anderson, Elizabeth Bates, Helen Beaumont, Barbara Bigelow, Barbara Bird, Kathleen Flynn, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Marilyn Hadley, Virginia Julian, Connie O'Keefe, Mary Virginia Rice, Norma Sanford, and Mary Symonds of the class of 1945; Betty Jane Atkinson and Marcia Greene of the class of 1944.

Sigma Beta Chi: Shirley Carlson, Eleanor Bigelow, Barbara Everberg, Marjorie Cole, Dorothy Telander, Doris Roberts, Wilma Winberg, Ellen Bowler, Phyllis Hyatt, Joan Murray, Margaret Gore, Jane Holmes, Ann Stafford, Jacqueline Halloran, Martha Handforth. Sigma Beta Chi and Sigma Iota have no representatives.

The first three meetings were held in the town hall and dealt with different types of explosives, gases, and fires caused by incendiary bombs. The final meeting of the A. R. P. School was held recently on the town common where there was a demonstration on how to control fires due to various causes.

College Now Has Crew of 18 Trained Air Raid Spotters For Defense

Massachusetts State College now has a crew of 18 trained student air raid wardens to safeguard the campus in any emergency.

Following the policy quite generally adopted in most communities, Dean William L. Machmer some time ago appointed wardens from fraternities sororities, and dormitories. These officials attended a four meeting course in the Amherst town hall. Here they learned the fundamental duties they may have to perform.

The college air raid wardens are as follows: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Albert Klubock; Alpha Gamma Rho, Talcott W. Edminister; Alpha Sigma Phi, George Goddu; Kappa Sigma, Charles Couchene; Lambda Chi Alpha, Thomas Kelley; Phi Sigma Kappa, Benjamin Levi Hadley; Q. T. V., Raymond Hock; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Christos Giannarakos; Tau Epsilon Phi, Saul Glick; Theta Chi, Paul White; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Spencer R. Potter.

Lewis Hall, Armond Bengle; Thatcher Hall, Rene Hebert; Alpha Lambda Mu, Dorothy Leonard; Chi Omega, Betty Barney; Phi Zeta, Jane Smith; Butterfield House, Harriett N. Sargent; Abigail Adams House, Norma

Freshman Officers Slate Selected

Senate President Sydney Zeitler announced, Tuesday night, the freshman class nominating committee's selections for candidates for the freshman class offices. They are as follows:

President; Joe Kunces, Jack Coughlin, Brooks Jakeman, Ward Shannon

Vice-president; Marguerite Jenks, Thelma Medine, Rose Grant, Sandy Stafford. Treasurer; Warren Anderson, Bucky Bramble, John Gilman Bob Campbell.

Secretary; Barbara Collins, Barbara Baird, Allison Moore, Barbara Walker Class Captain; Dick Kimball, Rudy Zucarro, Fred Gillis, Gilbert Merri.

Sgt.-at-arms; Jonn Powers, Bill Hendry, Bernie Stead, Bob Doolittle. Interclass Athletic Board; Joe Magri Wally Boy, Ed Anderson, Bud Ruggles, Dave Cooley, Danny McCarthy

Elections for all four classes will take place in the Hicks Physical Education Building Cage next Thursday December 4. A Collegian extra next Wednesday, December 3, will carry the complete and corrected lists of candidates.

Continued on Page 6

LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM

Reading from left to right the members of the livestock judging team are, first row: Edmund Freitas, Professor V. A. Rice, John Brotz; second Row, Carl Erickson, Allan Cowan, Russell Hibbard, and Robert Walker. The team left this morning for the Intercollegiate Livestock Judging contest to be held in Chicago.

Fine Arts Program Features Alviani

The illness of Prof. Frank A. Waugh has necessitated a departure from the usual form of the annual Fine Arts series.

This year in place of the formal series and informal series of programs has been substituted. The second of the new program was a music hour held Tuesday afternoon under the direction of Doric Alviani. Carrying through the poetry theme of the preceding week Mr. Alviani played records inspired by poems of French poets.

Next week's program will be an informal picture hour under the direction of Professor James Robertson It will be held as usual Tuesday at 4:30 in the Old Chapel.

Alpha Epsilon Pi Wins Interfraternity Skits

On Friday, November 14, Alpha Epsilon Pi's presentation of "Boogie Woogie Whacks" captured the coveted blue ribbon in the Interfraternity Skit Contest at Bowker Auditorium. The red ribbon went to Phi Sigma Kappa with "Ben Killer and His Band", while Alpha Gamma Rho placed third with "Scrambled Scenes". All five of the final skits, including Kappa Sigma's "College Store 81" and Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Casey at The Bat", were heartily enjoyed by Bowker's full-house audience.

Kenneth Collard, bass, and William Hathaway, organist, collaborated to provide excellent between the acts entertainment.

Judges were George P. Childs, professor of zoology at Amherst College; Dr. Glen Heather, professor of psychology at Amherst; and Dr. Clinton MacCoy, professor of zoology at Massachusetts State College.

College Students Indifferent to News

That college students are indifferent and lack knowledge of world affairs was a conclusion reached by the leaders at the 20th Annual Conference of the Associate Collegiate Press held at the Hotel Statler, St. Louis, Missouri, November 20, 21, and 22.

Delegates agreed that most students depend on headlines and news flashes over the radio for all news of current events. Polls taken by numerous colleges, among them Wesleyan University and New York University showed that most students voted yes or no to questions on current events without knowing what the subject matter of the question was.

The conference consisted of a number of round table discussions and lectures on technical and editorial problems, and social periods 494 students from 121 colleges representing 34 states attended. Massachusetts State College representatives were Stanley Polchlopek and Robert Nottenburg.

Frank Stoddard, former correspondent for the Chicago Daily News at Rome, Berlin, and Tokio, and Branch Rickey, vice-president and owner of the St. Louis Cardinals were chief speakers.

Father Walsh Opens Three Day Lecture Series on Medieval Culture at Convocation

Distinguished Cleric-Scholar, A Member of the Fordham Faculty, Discusses Dante as a Humorist; Remains Through Saturday

By Dorothy Dunklee

Making a direct approach to modern culture through an interpretation of medieval thought and philosophy, Reverend Gerald G. Walsh, S.J., distinguished scholar and authority on Dante, addressed the student body at convocation this morning, presenting a general discussion dealing with medievalism in terms of Dante's quest for human happiness.

Of the three great streams of thought upon which education is based today, namely, science, Christianity and the classics, Father Walsh is uncommonly qualified to make vivid one of these angles—that of Christian thought—through his study of Dante.

Father Walsh will again address the students and the public on the subject "The Tradition of Humanism" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Chapel Auditorium.

Tomorrow morning from 10 to 11, classes in history and philosophy will hear Father Walsh present "Dante and the Philosophy of History" in Stockbridge Auditorium.

Friday evening he will be guest speaker of the Newman Club. Both this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon, there will be an opportunity for student conferences with Father Walsh from 3 to 4 in the Old Chapel seminar room.

Father Walsh has been brought to our campus through the cooperation of the Association of American Colleges. His alert mind, charming manner, pleasant voice and eager enthusiasm combined with keen human understanding keep him attuned to con-

Continued on Page 6

Livestock Judges Chicago Bound

The Massachusetts State College livestock judging team entrained for Chicago this morning, where they will attend the Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest. The team, with Professor V. A. Rice, head of the division of Agriculture in charge, consists of Carl Erickson, Allan Cowan, Russell Hibbard, Robert Walker, Edmund Freitas, and John Brotz, all of the class of 1942.

The team will go to Chicago via New York and Washington and will arrive at their destination at 8:30 Friday morning. After arrival, Professor Rice and the team will visit the American Society of Animal Production.

Saturday will be spent judging livestock in competition with teams from twenty-four other colleges. On Sunday and Monday the team will tour Chicago.

On Tuesday Erickson, Cowan, and Hibbard will judge meats, and on Tuesday evening the team will leave for the National Capital. After their arrival in Washington on Wednesday afternoon, the team will visit the Congressional library, Arlington Cemetary, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and a session of Congress. Friday will be spent at the National Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville, Maryland.

The team will tour New York city on Friday. They will arrive back in Amherst Saturday December 6.

Three of the members of this team, Allan Cowan, Russell Hibbard, and Carl Erickson, took top honors at the Intercollegiate Meats Judging Contest at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, during September. They were coached by Prof. Richard C. Foley.

Winter Carnival Sponsors Contest

Spencer R. Potter '42, chairman of the 1942 Winter Carnival Committee, this week announced the opening of a competition for a design for the carnival programs and posters. The designer whose entry is selected will receive a free ticket to the carnival ball.

The motif should be done on large drawing paper. All entries must be turned in at the Collegian Office, Room 8, Memorial Hall not later than 7:00 p.m., Thursday, December 18. Further information can be secured from Potter.

At the last meeting of the carnival committee it was decided that the subscription for the ball would be $4.34 plus the federal tax of $.41. The ball will be held on Friday, February 13, the first day of the festival.

The carnival committee will meet tonight to make a tentative program and plan a budget.

VESPERS

Speaker: Dr. Edwin B. Robinson, Grace Church, Holyoke, Mass.

Qualifications:

Dr. Robinson, an old friend of this campus, has spoken here many times. He has carried on a unique church work among the less privileged people of Holyoke.

Place:

Memorial Hall Auditorium

5 p.m.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Published every Thursday

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Editorials

COMMUNITY CHEST

That everyone cannot be pleased in a large undertaking is a well known fact, but in an important undertaking like the first community chest drive here, there should be an effort to have as few as possible dissenters.

There are few students who will not agree that they can and should contribute to charity. The college student should and probably does realize his responsbility to help others. At the same time, the college student is more apt to be a "doubting Thomas" as to the ultimate destination of his contribution.

In a chest drive it is partcularly important to attempt to satisfy all. For in contributing, those who strongly oppose any one recipient of the chest fund will be likely to diminish their contribution. To safeguard the other charities, the community chest committee should in the next week make clear why they have made their allotments and where each student dollar will help so that the drive will go over the top.

* * *

FACULTY AT CONVOCATION

At last convocation which was in observance of national education week, the college administration had a prominent educator for a speaker. To provide convenience for the faculty to come and listen to the speaker, some thirty or forty chairs were provided on the stage. Five members of the faculty and the president were on the stage.

As an undergraduate paper we do not attempt to reprimand the faculty for not attending. Why they did not attend is difficult to say. Perhaps they like to get their Collegian at 11:30, perhaps they like an early luncheon, perhaps they have advance information on the speaker, or perhaps, the last time, they were all busy preparing pre-Thanksgiving hour exams.

However, something ought to be done about the great, gaping, cavernous space on the stage. We have complained about student conduct at convocation. It creates a bad impression also for the score or more of faculty chairs to be vacant and the whole stage open behind our guest for the campus ghosts to prowl.

RHYME REASON RHYTHM

By George Benoit

Columbia has isued two albums, each containing a different type of jazz—one colored and the other Chicago. In the first album Teddy Wilson, with a small band made up of the best in colored jazz accompanies Billy Holiday. When a group like Wilson on piano, Kirby on base, Cole on drums, Trachart on guitar, Berry and Webster on tenor, Eldridge on trumpet, Morton on trombone, Goodman on clarinet and Billy Holiday, vocalist, gets together, the result is sure to be superlative. Perhaps the most representative record is "If You Were Mine" and "What a Little Moonlight Can Do". No one but Billy could sing the way she does for Teddy, and no one but Teddy could play the way he does for Billy. It is safe to say that Teddy is the easiest playing pianist in jazz. The transmission of ideas from mind to keyboard isn't necessary

Continued on Page 6

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, November 27:	Sigma XI meeting
Friday, November 28:	Newman Club—Chapel
	Vic parties
	Adams House
	Sigma Beta Chi
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
	Faculty Women Party — Drill Hall—8:00
Saturday, November 29:	Outing Club Barn Dance—Drill Hall
	Vic parties
	Alpha Sigma Phi
	Chi Omega
	Menorah Club
Sunday, November 30:	Newman Club Breakfast
Tuesday, December 2:	Psychology Club
Wednesday, December 3:	Dance Club 6:45

The Peanut Gallery

by John Hicks and Bob Fitzpatrick

Nobody was very surprised to have Thanksgiving turn up last Thursday. Since F.D.R. rode in on the bier of the Republican party anything can happen. We remember having heard Dave Duncan, Sage of Thatcher, once suggest that Christmas be celebrated on the Fourth of July, so as to preclude Yuletide auto accidents caused by icy roads. Who knows, tomorrow may be Easter.

However, it was really Thanksgiving, and not Washington's Birthday last Thursday, and it is fitting to note what various and sundry personages are thankful for:

Coach Hargesheimer: for Conn. U., Worcester Tech, and Brooklyn College.

Dave the Cleaner: for the fact that some people still believe that cleanliness is next to godliness.

Fran Riel: for the best first base coach in baseball.

Everybody: for having such a splendid column to read each week.

Harry Sloper and Dave Holmes: for Wildroot Hair Tonic.

Bob Englehard: for moustache cups.

John McDonough: for Community Dentists.

Val Nisbeth: for Grandiloquo's Tavern.

The Diner: for the Cafe.

Peanut Gallery: for Mrs. Pulsen, Merzack, and Ganh.

With everyone who has access to print eager to publish an all-American football team, the Peanut Gallery, with an eye toward syndication, presents this stellar array.

Left end: Miss Skinner. No one ever gets past her.

Left tackle: Bernie Forret. He made one, once.

Left guard: Levi Pulsen. Made a great record in the Whiskey Bowl.

Center: Lana Turner. Center of attraction in any league.

Right guard: Levi Pulsen. Like Hicks, he can be in two places at one time.

Right tackle: Chris Ginnarakos. We want to make this look like the Fordham team.

Right end: Eleanor Roosevelt. Her day always ends right.

Quarterback: Anyone who reads this. He'll want his quarter back.

Halfbacks: Mrs. Merzack and Mrs. Pulsen. Very good at the stiff-arm. In fact, they're stiff all over.

Fullback: Mrs. Ganh. She's always full.

Confidential item: Ben Freitas, our roly-poly lion cub, has received an offer to play professional football with the Detroit Lions. Hereafter, in addressing Mr. Freitas, don't be surprised if you are answered with a roar, of torn clothes. To curry favor with him you might try tossing him raw meat, sirloin preferred. His roommates in the Stockbridge Den are wearing riding breeches and protecting themselves with bull whips and chairs. Everything one paw, Ben.

COEDITING

by Alice Maguire

But some evening when you're home—lonesome, yearning for something sweet, try the good old fashioned art of making fudge.

To make butternut fudge one needs three things; namely—butternuts, an intense desire for their meat, and steady nerves.

I have read that standing the choice morsel on end facilitates the operation of cracking; however, this is a debatable question, as it takes no less than six strikes before cracking the outer surface.

One should commence the operation by gently tapping the shell with the sledge hammer, and then gradually increasing the pressure of the blows—this is the natural procedure, after hitting the thumb and forefinger frequently.

Following these preliminary motions comes the climax when, with one glorious bang, the fanatic—for such he is at this point—lets fall the hammer on the nut. The nut, with a joyous bound at its new-found freedom, dashes off the stove, through space and across the floor to the farthest table leg.

While wandering on one's knees searching for the little devil !**!!**! . . . this also serves as an incentive to washing, but not waxing the floor. But oh, the glory of the chase as you skip and slide over the highly polished linoleum! And then in a breath of ecstasy you spy the down-turned shell to find it—empty.

But when, hours later, one eats the fudge, he will agree, while retrieving infinitesimal pieces of shell from his mouth that, "It's all that it's cracked up to be."

It is estimated that at least half the nearly 1,500,000 youths in American colleges are working to help pay their expenses, while 20 per cent are paying all their costs.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

The **Massachusetts Collegian** does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

315 Lincoln Avenue
Amherst, Mass.
Nov. 25, 1941

Dear Editor:

As Dean Ganders said at the last convocation, our task at the present time is to strengthen American democracy, not only for defense in the present war, but for victory. With much effort bent here on this campus on the question of what we can do to help, it would seem that the Community Chest Drive would be an immediate solution to the problem.

A consideration of the uses to which the money is to be put should arouse the desire in each one of us to do our part in this drive which is, in reality, a step in strengthening American democracy.

Since the committee has arranged to meet the convenience of even those who would make the installments, one dollar from each student does not seem an unreasonable stipulation.

Sincerely,
(Signed) Phyllis McInerny

To the Editor of the *Massachusetts Collegian*:

According to the last issue of the *Collegian* a community chest drive will be held here on campus during the week of December 4. A community chest is an excellent idea, and I have advocated it for some time. It will save time and bother, both for those running our charity drives and for the student body as a whole. But there are some things about this drive that I absolutely do not agree with.

The first and by far the most important disagreement that I have is the allocation or misallocation of funds. Why have $500 been allotted to the World Student Service Fund? That $500 combined with the $250 for a refugee student makes a grand total of $750 or one half the total amount to be raised by the drive being sent out of this country. That is certainly all out of proportion to the type of campus that we have here.

There are a good many students who did not come back to this college for financial reasons just during this last fall and yet someone has the impertinence to ask us to contribute such an amount of money to a foreign charity. Has the committee for the drive never heard the old maxim, "charity begins at home"?

Now let us turn to the March of Dimes and ask why so little is being given to such a worthy charity? We should give at least a dime each, and that would amount to about $150.

It seems to me that these funds which, we, as students are asked to contribute to are being allocated without any thought as to how the students feel about having their money sent abroad. The committee has suggested that the students could specify to what charity his money would go but how is that going to work when a certain percentage or amount is to be alloted to each charity?

There are babies in New York that need milk. There are many people in the United States that need clothes. There are children here that need education. There are a great many people that need medical attention. Why, then, should we send such a large amount of money to do these things for students in Europe and China?

The Needle

Editor, *The Collegian*

Dear Sir:

I am wondering how many of our students are conscious of the fact that the first annual community chest drive is about to begin on our campus? I'll wager not too many, but I hope someone puts a bee in the unconscious souls' bonnets so that they will wake up and realize that there is going to be such a drive—with a $1500 goal incidentally—and it is up to every stu-

Continued on Page 6

How the Community Chest Allocation to the WSSF Will Be Spent

FOOD

The above picture shows interned civilian prisoners at mess in a prison camp. WSSF will help thes prisoners get enough nourishment.

War prisoners aid, Y. M. C. A.

Community Chest Drive Opens Here Next Thursday - $1500 Goal Sought

The Community Chest Drive, an all in one campaign with a $1500 goal will start one week from today when students will be asked to contribute to a joint fund embracing several service organizations.

$500 will go to the World Student Service Fund, the only international organization which appeals solely to students and gives aid exclusively to students. Youth of Germany, occupied and unoccupied France, Finland, Rumania, Hungary, and Switzerland as well as China, and those imprisoned benefit by our contributions. Almost 100% of the money donated is used directly for students because expenses are cut to a minimum; the majority of workers go without salaries. Not less than 50% of the donation of Massachusetts State College will go to China; of the money going to Europe 25% returns to the United States for refugee students.

A $300 donation will go to the American Red Cross, $200 to the U.S.O., and $50 to the March of Dimes will be combined instead of having separate drives.

$250 will be used to bring to Massachusetts State College two refugee students selected on a basis of scholarship, background, and personal experiences. The coming of such people may initiate a practice which will bring prestige to the college as well as offering to the students additional educational opportunities.

The Dean's Fund, a plan operating to help students on campus who need loans receives $150. The fund has not been publicized until this year.

Announcements

Anyone who is interested in broadcasting with the College Radio Workshop Group either in dramatics, special features of music, please contact John Vondell, Theta Chi; Margaret Stanton, Chi Omega; or Mason Gentry, Alpha Gamma Rho as soon as possible, as the program will get under way shortly.

Chi Omega held a coffee party after the football game Saturday, November 15. Members of the Chi Omega Chapter at Tufts were guests. A "vic" party for the pledges and members of Chi Omega will be held Saturday evening.

The Amherst DeMolay Club, including Stockbridge, State, and Amherst students, invites all DeMolays to a dance which will be held at the Masonic Temple in Amherst Saturday, November 29th, at 8:00. Each DeMolay may invite one other couple.

The Current Affairs Club of Massachusetts State College was represented at the Regional Conference of International Relations Clubs at Smith College, November 14th and 15th. Delegates from forty-two colleges were present to discuss current and post war international problems. Richard Cox and Robert J. O'Shea were the representatives of State.

The following are requested to report to the Dean's Office to fill out Editor's Cards: Adams, E. J.; Allman, Cynthia; Anderson, Miriam; Anderson, Patricia; Aubertin, Marjorie; Balise, Raymond; Bean, Miriam; Beaumont, Helen; Bickford, Martha; Bigelow, R. Eleanor; Bradford, Priscilla; Bresnahan, Patrick; Brett, Harold; Byrnes, Eunice; Carlson, Shirley.

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EDUCATION

To help the interned civilian prisoners while away their time, books bought by the World Student Service Fund, are shipped to Europe.

State Alumnus Directs Spotted Fever Research

For the second time since the opening of college this fall, Massachusetts State college has appeared in the pages of the **Saturday Evening Post.**

In the November 15th issue of the **Post,** a long article, **'Death in a Hard Shell'** recounts in an interesting fashion the work of a prominent alumnus, Dr. Ralph R. Parker '12, in research on Rocky Mountain Spotted fever. Dr. Parker has charge of a staff of 114 men and women who are constantly at work on the problem at his Montana Laboratories.

Associated with Dr. Parker in his work is Dr. Robert A. Cooley '12, state entomologist for Montana.

Massachusetts State college first hit the pages of the **Post** in an article on Chief Justice Stone who changed his mind about farming when he was expelled from State for 'disciplinary reasons'.

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MEDICINE

Above, the WSSF helps give cholera injections to Chinese students working in summer service camps. Cholera plagues are prevalent in China, particularly in wartime.

HOSPITAL FACILITIES

In the cave shown above, WSSF money maintains a student sanitarium in western China. Because of the war these caves have become the safest places for medical institutions as well as air raid shelters.

Seniors have stack privileges in the Midland college library for the first time in recent years.

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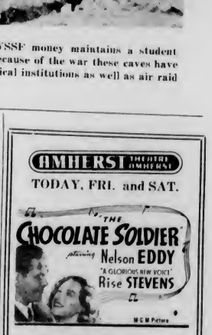

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THOMAS F. WALSH

College Outfitter

Paul Green's 'House of Connelly' Coming Here

Paul Green's play of the South, *The House of Connelly*, will be presented here at the Social Union program on December 5. The drama will be given by the newly organized Carolina Playmakers' Repertory Touring Company, of the University of South Carolina. It gives the most talented Playmakers an opportunity to get valuable experience on the road. The company is appearing in thirteen states this fall under the management of the Redpath Bureau.

The majority of the actors are natives of the South, actors who know the customs and manners of the peple about whom the play is written. Graduate Playmakers dominate the cast, many of whom have done professional work in New York and elsewhere.

When the Playmakers go on the road they carry along everything necessary for a finished production. The top of their showbus is fitted to carry three complete sets of scenery, built in their own scene shop and specially designed to occupy a minimum of space. They carry enough lighting equipment to transform almost any large room into a modern theatre. They have played on such deluxe stages as that of the Yale University Theatre. They have also performed on the platforms of country high schools.

Like the veteran troupers that they are, the Playmakers have never missed a scheduled engagement. They have plowed through the mire of unpaved country roads, through high-piled snow. They have even crashed through a highway guard-rail to hang precariously over a mountain precipice. But they have held fast to the tradition that the show must go on.

As a repertory group, everyone cooperates. There is no suggestion of a star system. All the members of the company serve as crew. They load, unload, and set up their scenery, lights, and properties. Everyone in the company has several responsibilities; everyone is on an equal footing. In the Carolina Playmakers' tour production of *The House of Connelly*, the *show* is the thing.

Six Short Courses Will Be Given During Winter

Six short courses in dairying and in forestry will be offered by Massachusetts State College during the winter, it was announced by Roland H. Verbeck, director of short courses.

All the courses are of one week's duration except dairy bacteriology.

The winter school series opens with a ten-day course in dairy bacteriology, January 5 to 17.

Five-day courses are scheduled as follows: Milk and cream testing, Jan. 19-24; Milk plant operation and manufacture of surplus milk products, Jan. 26-31; Ice cream testing and analyzing of products used in making, Feb. 2-7; Ice cream making for experienced men, Feb. 4-14; Short course for tree wardens and town foresters, Mar. 30-April 4.

SOCIAL UNION

Above is the combination truck and bus of the Carolina Players who will present a play at Social Union, Friday, December 5. This vehicle has a specially constructed roof on which all of the stage equipment of the players is carried.

STOCKBRIDGE

The Ethan Allen-less Green Mountain boys of Vermont Junior College, a rollicking rabble of gaudy-barged huskies, failed to faze Generalissimo Ball's sod trodders Friday, Nov. 14th, as the Blue and White held the fort with a duly earned 7 to 0 triumph. The seniors shone in this gem of a game that drew the curtain on the '41 football follies, hut three freshmen got the curtain call. "Chuck" Tryon, who personally contributed the third-period touchdown, ruddy "Red" Stevens, who continually bulldozed through the mound of linemen, and Bobby Brennen, who slithered around the Vermont vigilance committee awaiting him across "No-man's Land", ran away with most of the honors and all of the glory.

The telling tally came after forty minutes of humdrum football had been unfolded before the sizable home crowd. The junior collegians sat themselves back on their respective heels when a fellow member partially blocked a quacky quick-kick that carried only to the thirty-three yard mark. Stockbridge assumed possession there and went on to pay dirt by virtue of four consecutive shots at the line. "Chuck" Tryon ignited the dormant attack by wading through tackle for twelve yards. Vermont then held momentarily when a line-buck netted us only one yard. Stevens paced off fifteen more by breaking through center and spilling the secondary defense until dumped on the six. The pay-off play followed Stevens' bit of scintillating stomping. Tryon made the kill when he crashed through from the six and just managed to bend the zero stripe before the Vermont backfield quartet sat on him. The bonus point was collected with a nearly perfect placement.

Captain "Touch" Downey and his raft of scrappy seniors were out to make their last game another "Waterloo," but they seemed doomed to disappointment as an equally earnest Vermont eleven played them to a standstill in the first half. The ever reliable "touchdown twosome", Woynar and Kuzmiski, could not find the range, and the once devastating overland trusts were inevitably hurled back by the stubborn Vermonters. But while the offense was stifled in the opening half, the defense was terrific. Host Downey and company put the damper on the visitors' festive spirits by firmly insisting that the rambunctious cleaters stay on their side of the scrimmage line.

That was the first half. The second portion was like the second feature at a flicker factory—absolutely new and different. Stockbridge continued to turn on the power with ever mounting savagery until the incessant pounding finally crumbled the stonewall defenses thrown up by the opponents and the Blue and White poured through to score.

The fourth quarter found Stockbridge again hogging the hide. The gang had bowled their way to the twelve before time rang out.

Continued on Page 6

Roister Doisters

The Roister Doisters announce that at Social Union, March 13, three classes will present one act plays. Robert Wroe '44, Francis Ward '43, and David Burbank '42 will be the directors of the plays of their respective class.

The three plays will be chosen by committees from the classes with the directors as charimen of the committees. The casts will be taken from the respective classes.

R R R

Continued from Page 2

to Teddy. The notes are naturally in his fingers.

The second album is by Bud Freeman and his Chicagoans. Russel, Bowman, Tough, Condon, Kaminski, Freeman and Teagarden compose the band. Although Jack Teagarden is not a Chicago boy he fits well with the group. "After Awhile" and "Shi-Mi-Sha-Wabble" are examples of what we mean.

University of Cincinnati has students from every continent but Africa.

Psychology Club

T. O. Armstrong, personnel director and public relations officer, of the Westinghouse Corp. will be the speaker at the meeting of the Psychology Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Chapel.

Armstrong has spoken on this campus several times and is well known in the field of business psychology.

Student Tax Figures Issued by Treasurer

The treasurer's office, this week, announced the allocation of the money collected under the student tax, which is found on each student's bill at the beginning of every semester. The total amount of the tax is $26.50, of which $13.50 is colected first semester.

Of this first $13.50, $3.50 goes to the Academic Activities board when it is divided up to pay for the debating team, **The Collegian**, and the Index. $6.75 of each student's money is spent for athletics and 50c is spent on Social Union programs. This makes the total cost of each red ticket $7.25.

Twenty-five cents each is alloted for the judging teams and the United Religious Council. Each student pays $1.50 into his class treasury through the tax. Out of this comes such benefits as the class parties, the senior banquet, donations for certain campus activities, and flowers to classmates in the hospital.

The Women's Student Governing Association receives twenty cents and the Student Senate receives thirty cents. Money received by these organizations pays for all activities in which they participate and which they run.

The Women's Glee club at Syracuse university is in its thirty-second year.

Russell Sage college has added 11 new faculty members.

Willis Jacobs, 27, is the youngest Ph. D. on the campus of the University of New Mexico.

Rider college, Trenton, N. J., has added a medical secretarial course.

Chi-Teh Wang, a young Chinese aeronautical engineer, is pursuing graduate study at Rensselaer Polytechnic institute.

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Swimmers Begin Workout For Opener In January

Jodka and Hall to Swim Against Championship University of Michigan Team at Providence R. I.

The Mermen of M. S. C. will start their fin-waving with a bang on December 17, when they meet W. P. I. here in the State pool. To this year's schedule have been added a couple of teams which are going to take a little concentrating. Williams and Yale, which come in the first half of the calendar, are examples.

Coach Joe Rogers refused to predict the outcome of the season, as the squad is not too large this year, and the opposing teams are plenty strong. However, things look good, with the able Joe Jodka as captain and Franny Shea as manager. Taking as a guide the records of State teams of the past few years, this year's outfit should make out pretty well.

As a pre-season warm-up, Bud Hall and Joe Jodka are making an appearance with the New England All-Stars against the University of Michigan Saturday night at the Olneyville Boys' Club in Providence, R. I. Jodka will again meet his old foe, Skinner, with whom he tangled at the Nationals last Spring. Incidentally, the Michigan teams will swim Amherst tomorrow afternoon in the Lord Jeff pool.

Follows the imposing schedule of our Mermen:

Dec. 17	W. P. I. — here	— 8 p.m
Jan. 10	Williams — there	— 3 p.m
Jan. 13	Conn. U. — here	— 8 p.m
Jan. 16	Yale — here	— 8 p.m
Feb. 7	Wesleyan — there	— 3 p.m
Feb. 13,	U.S.C.G.A.—there	—3:30 p.m.
Feb. 27	Bowdoin—here	—8 p.m.
Mar. 6	W. P. I. and M. I. T. at Cambridge	— 8 p.m.
Mar 13, 14	N. E. I. S. A. — 2 and 8 p.m., 2 p.m. at Amherst	

SWIMMING CAPTAIN

Joseph Jodka

Flash! Tournament Dead! W. A. A. Finishes Fall Sports' Program In Adverse Conditions

By Peg Stanton

Once upon a time there was a little Thing called Tournament was very sad, because he was frozen out. Literally. He took a look at the thermometer and shuddered; he turned up his collar and waited for things to happen. They did. Snowflakes fell and the wind howled through the Valley and across the cavalry field, and people put on heavy coats and turned up their noses at poor old Tournament. So he just wept a big drippy tear and silently crept away.

All of which nonsense means that the fall season for co-ed sports is over. Neither the field hockey or soft ball tournaments was finished, due to an especially rainy season—on the days when the games were scheduled. Volleyball just barely got a start and then died a lingering death. Chi Omega seems to have unofficially won the softball battle, with a total of three wins and one loss, while the hockey tourney was left in rather a jumble with no one team actually coming out on top. The game brought out some surprises—latent talent in our little circles! And they certainly were fun! The excitement of a homer in the last inning when the dusk was so deep that you could hardly tell whether or not it was a homer—the shrieks that went with such excitement — good stuff! Congratulations are in order—to the managers who spent so much time and breath giving us pep-talks and routing out teams.

New Coaching Regime Has Produced Results Morale of Statesmen Shows Decided Uplift

An "in and out ball club" were the words used by Coach Walter Hargesheimer in describing this year's eleven just prior to the Amherst game, and now that the last horn has sounded and the season is over, the aptness of this description becomes evident. However, a team which has looked good even part of the time has been a distinct improvement here at State, and despite the fact that the final summary of the season's record is not too impressive, the feeling still remains that Massachusetts State has turned the corner, and is on the way up out of the football repression which has held sway over this campus for the past few years.

In their first season under the new coaching regime, the Statesmen ended up with a record of three wins, four losses one tie and some spirit. The last mentioned item is perhaps the most significant, for it marks the most radical departure from previous years and is more indicative of the improvement in this year's team that is the final won-lost record.

The opening game of the season seems to have been a precursor of what was to follow during the remainder of the year. This 6-6 deadlock with a mediocre Springfield College team showed an eleven which seemed to have the ability to go places, but which, somehow could not utilize this ability for any length of time. However, State rooters came home convinced that the team had real potentialities, and that things were looking up. On the following Saturday the Statesmen came through in a little better fashion, defeating the University of Connecticut by two points in a rugged game. The next game found the Norwich University Horsemen spoiling the Dad's Day program by downing Coach Hargesheimer's charges by a 20-0 score. Despite the one-sided appearance of this count, the State team really put up a grand battle against the highly touted Cadets and two of the Norwich touchdowns came from breaks.

Against R. I. State, the eleven really had an "out" day as the injury jinx finally caught up with them in full fury and Freitas, Santin, Salwak, and McDonough went limping out of the game while the Rams proceeded to have a field day. Worcester Tech, the soft spot of the season came next, and State, still minus the services of Freitas, Santin, and McDonough, reversed the field day proposition, rolling over the Engineers 31-0. In this game the Maroon replacements gave a very good account of themselves, with Seery, Fedeli, and Larkin looking particularly good in the backfield.

Returning to Alumni Field for "Amherst in the rain", the Statesmen again put on a display of spirited, fighting football, but the Jeffs simply had too much of everything that it takes to win football games, and after they had recovered from their first period fright, they powerlinused their way to a 26-0 victory. State's lack of reserve strength, especially in the line, was evident in this fray as the stremn of fresh Amherst players proved to be almost as continual as the rain.

HEAD COACH

Walter Hargesheimer

GREEK RESULTS!

Basketball:
Q. T. V. 28, Sigma Phi Epsilon 8, Theta Chi 16, Alpha Sigma Phi 13

Volleyball:
Sigma Phi Epsilon 2, Q.T.V. 1, Theta Chi 2, Alpha Sigma Phi 0

Games tonight:
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Sigma (volleyball & basketball)

STATEMENTS

by G. Willie L.

Last spring I went over to the cafe one day and interviewed captain-elect John Brady. As he closed the talk he said with the usually Brady good humor, "Well, we'll know the whole story next Thanksgiving". Thanksgiving has come and went and we know the whole story. And quite an encouraging story! For this year, there's an enlivened interest in football and numerous indications toward an upswing in the much abused pendulum. And there's the great playing of Brady himself to put a bright spot in anybody's season review. For next year, there should be plenty of spirit and a good nucleus of players left, despite the loss of eight regulars this June. Incidentally, I'd like to stick in a plug here for one Hank Gilman. He'd never seen a football before arriving at State, but stayed with the varsity for two years in the halfback slot vascillating from third to forth string. This year, shifting to the line, he has seen as much service as any of the tackles and done a fine job too.

HOOPING IT UP

Three solid afternoons of scrimmage—lettermen mixed with jockeys—plenty of tongues hanging clear to the floor—basketball's a strenuous sport

FOOTBALL MEETING

Coach Hargesheimer has called an important meeting of all those who are interested in varsity football. In addition to the members of this year's squad, all those who expect to play football next fall will be expected to attend. The place is Room 10 of the Physical Education Building and the time this evening at seven p. m. — sharp!

First Practice Finds Good Material for Hoopsters

Final Cut Today Prepares Hoopsters For Intensive Two Week Grind Before Opener on December 12th

Forty-five candidates reported to Coach Hargesheimer on Monday for the first practice session of the 1941-2 season. Practice periods during these first few days have been taken up entirely with scrimmage. Informal teams have been picked by chance with veterans and new material mixed indescriminately. With such a large group Coach Hargesheimer has felt this the only possible way to effect the elimination process. Having only one floor available has also been a hindrance with such a large squad. The group has now been limited to thirty-five with a final cut due this afternoon. This last reduction will reduce the squad to about twenty-two which is the number which will be carried through the season.

That a lot of work is in store during the next few days can easily be seen from observing that the first game is two weeks from tomorrow night. After todny's final cut, there remains just a dozen practice sessions to get a team into shape. All positions are of course still wide open but there is a goodly nucleus of veterans on hand to fight for those starting berths. In addition to Captain Triggs, returning guards include Bubriski and Fodolak, both of whom were regular starters last year. Forwards returning number Frodyma, Maloy, Kelley and Sparks. Ted Bokina, last year's high scorer, is ont seeking to hang onto the center spot. Included also in the candidates several hard playing sophomores who held down first string jobs on last year's freshman team. Aiding Coach Hargesheimer with the administration will be Fran Riel, who will also handle the freshman squad. Manager for this season will be Edward Rosemark '42.

Fraternity Leagues In Winter Sports

Starting off early this year, the winter section of interfraternity games got under way on Tuesday of this week. As usual, the eleven fraternity teams will be divided into four leagues and will play basketball and volleyball. Drawings for the winter term have the teams squared off in this sequence. League A, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Q. T. V.; League B, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Theta Chi; League C, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa; League D, Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Epsilon Phi. The two teams in this latter league will each be given a bye to start with.

Actual playing started last Tuesday with an official christening of the new basketball floor as Q. T. V. took Sig Ep by a 28-8 count. S. P. E. retaliated, however, on the nearly volleyball court by winning two games to Q. T. V.'s one. Last evening saw Alpha Sigma Phi losing a 16-13 decision to Theta Chi in the hoop game and receiving a 2-0 beating in volley ball. Tonight's combatants at the cage will be Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Sigma. The slate for next week's games is as follows: Tuesday, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Gamma Rho; Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi; and Thursday, Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The games are again under the supervision of Sid Kaufman of the physical education department with Henry Thornton in direct charge. General rules will continue the same with the eligibility regulations as the most important.

—Coach Hargesheimer looks perfectly natural in the rubber soles and sweat pants — hard to remember he was sporting moleskins a short two week ago—out in the locker room the last of the flies have died off and left Bish so unoccupied he's had to install a radio.

Freshman Team Closes Fall Seasons InDual Victories

Fall freshman sports concluded on November thirteenth when both the soccer and football teams played their final games. The frosh booters came out of the traditional yearling game with a score of 5-1 in their favor and their numerals won. On the same afternoon, the heavy frosh football club travelled down to Monson Academy to down the Hillers by a 13-0 count. Winter activities for the class of 1945 start this week with groups signed up for basketball, swimming, winter track, wrestling, boxing, fencing and skiing.

Capt. Brady Leads Rejuvenated State Eleven As Seniors Spark Team To Improved Season

Rebounding from the defeat, the team was "in" as it traveled to Brooklyn and unleashed a very flashy running attach against a powerful Brooklyn College aggregation, coming out on the long end of a 33-19 score in a thrilling game which saw Freitas, Seery, and Salwak all scoring on runs of 60 yards or over.

Tufts wound up the season with the Statesmen lacking the necessary spark during the first part of the game. Tufts outplayed the local eleven, but earned only one touchdown. Benny Freitas made the only State tally by intercepting a Tufts lateral and outdistancing everyone on the field in a spectacular run. Tufts scored another in much the same way to bring the final score to 14-7.

So the season finished up with a score book record of three wins, four losses and one tie. But, the feeling remains that the team has gone a long way and can be expected to continue on the upswing of the pendulum. Head coach Walter Hargesheimer who came here this year to take over a strange group and introduce a new system deserved lots of credit for his fine job of rejuvination, while Adam Cameron, who handled the line supervision this fall, did a creditable job with the forward wall.

LINE COACH

Adam Cameron

Wool Jackets, Wool Gloves, Wool Plaid Shirts, Wool Scarves
F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Photo of D. C. French's Work Given to College

Daniel Chester French, famous American sculptor and son of a past president of Massachusetts State College, was two weeks ago memorialized on campus with the hanging of an imposing framed photograph of the Dupont Fountain presented to the college by Mrs. Margaret French Cresson of Stockbridge, daughter of the sculptor.

This photograph of one of the sculptor's best known works has been hung in the Stockbridge House.

The Stockbridge House is the house in which Daniel French lived as a boy when his father, Henry T. French, was president of the college from 1864 to 1866.

As a special mark of identity the front room in which the photograph is hung is now known as the Daniel Chester French room.

FATHER WALSH
Continued from Page 1

temporary problems and draws the interest of all who meet him.

A former athlete, an author of articles in four languages, books of philosophy and history, and present editor of the current Fordham University Quarterly *Thought*, Father Walsh becomes a "real man talking about a real subject."

FRESHMAN OFFICERS
Continued from Page 1

An assistant football manager is to be elected from the class of 1944. Candidates for this position are: Jacob Jackler, '44, Charles N. Warner, '44, Henry F. Ritter, '44.

A tennis manager from the class of 1943 will also be elected. Candidates are: William B. Leeznar, '43 and Harold J. Quinn, '43.

STOCKBRIDGE
Continued from Page 4

STOCKBRIDGE DROPS FINAL

Stockbridge's "forgotten men" '(the cross country team) wound up its '41 season, Wednesday, November 12, by absorbing a 20-35 defeat at the hands of the newly-crowned New England prep school champs, Mount Hermon.

Bramhall, of the visitors, nosed out Captain Hibbard, of Stockbridge, by two seconds for first place, with Alden, Allen, and Tonet finishing 6, 10, and 11 respectively.

The team had a .500 average for the year, winning from Cushing, Brattleboro High, and Springfield Frosh; and losing to Gardner High, Amherst College varsity, and Mount Hermon.

Robert H. Williams

HORT CLUB

The semi-monthly meeting of the Horticulture Club was held last Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., in French Hall with President Wilfred Meinke presiding. It was an open-forum meeting with the members of the club participating in a discussion of the recent Horticultural Show. Many of the fine points of the show were brought out by Prof. Lyle Blundell, who asked for criticisms from the members as to how they thought it could have been improved.

A short business meeting followed the discussion, and plans were made for the next meeting, December 4. It was announced that Prof. L. S. Dickinson would give an illustrated lecture on "The Finer Points of Turf Growing." All members of the Department of Horticulture are invited to attend this meeting.

Rudy Uhlig was elected to the office of vice-president to fill the vacancy caused by the failure of Manuel Benton to return to school this fall.

Charles McMaster

1941 CAMPAIGN

The football jerseys are just fodder for the wool addicts *tinea pellionella* (moths to you) now, and another season is just a glorious memory. The swash-buckling Stockbridge squad that romped over four ace-high adversaries, Vermont Academy, Monson, Wentworth, and Vermont Junior College, and who fell before unbeaten Cushing and the powerful New York Aggies, deserve all the superlatives in Webster's. There was a team with courage and do-or-die grit—a team that came through in spite of numerous KO's to key men—a team that could remain cool during the heat of battle and play to win when the chips were down.

This column has been cluttered with the Woyners, Kuzmiskis, Brennans, Tryons, and Stevenses—the men who did the spectacular and who paced the way to glory, but now we wish to doff the derby to that just-as-essential bunch that dealt it out in the forward wall, and to the boys who saw it all from the bench.

The linemen are the fellows who got the heels in the face and the konks on the head and who carried out their assignments with methodical regularity, while the crowd followed the ball. Let's not forget Southard, Teittinen, Perry, Bak, Little, Gibbs, and Downey. They helped make up that great eleven. Along the sidelines, huddled on the benches, was another great gang—the subs—the boys who played that forty minutes every game, who suffered as severely in defeat, and who reveled as completely in victory as the ones who milled on the meadow. They may have lacked physique or hair-trigger coordination, but they were with the best in spirit. Their roll-call reads: Belmont, Danckert, Kentfield, Mellas, Scott, Worrell, Gaskey, Carleton, Garden, Bartosik, Hardy, Going, Duchurne, Dougherty, Williams, Hussey, Rochrick, Wade, Gary, and Puchalski.

Then there's the group that were forced out of the fray for good and followed the game from the bleachers. They had everything but Lady Luck on their side. Those who made the "out-for-keeps" list were Hunter, Robello, Bartlett, and Nelson.

The Blue and White rolled up 67 points to their opponents' 39. Kuzmiski was high man in the scoring department with five touchdowns in six games, and his former Amherst team-mate, Woynar, made the record books by toeing seven conversions in nine tries.

Central college, Fayette, Mo., has a college chorus of 80 voices.

Mathematics, Greek and Latin made up the first curriculum of the University of Michigan.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Continued from Page 2

dent to support it if it is to be a success.

We all dislike "digging down deep" so many times during the year to produce a shekel or two for some worthy cause. Under this new plan we will only have to dig down once, as all the collecting for the year will be done in this one drive, and allotment will be made to various causes.

It is up to each and every one of us to support our able co-chairmen, Jean Davis, '42, and Sydney Zeitler, '42, in this first annual chest drive, for without the entire student body behind them they cannot reach their goal. Think it over fellow students, and start digging.

Sincerely,

A Senior.

SORORITIES PLEDGE
Continued from Page 1

Sampson, Nancy Doolittle, Barbara Walker, and Cynthia Allman all of the class of 1945.

Sigma Iota: Barbara Saver, Harriet Dwork, Golda Edinburg, Thelma Coben, Shirley Cohen, Sylvia Sandler, Lucille Stein, Beatrice Alpert, Natalie Robinson, and Norma Magidson of the class of 1945; and Charlotte Schuldiner of the class of 1944.

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in one easy lesson
Treat yourself and others to wholesome, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Swell to chew. Helps keep breath sweet, teeth bright. *The Flavor Lasts.*

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LII Z-288 AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1941 NO. 11

State College Community Chest Campaign Opens Today

Annual Military Ball To Be Next Friday

Ken Reeves Will Play For First Formal of Season In Drill Hall

State's social season starts a week from tomorrow, December 12, when a large crowd will pack the Drill Hall for the annual Military Ball. Featuring the music of Ken Reeves, the R. O. T. C. dance promises to be well worth the subscription price. Ken Reeves has recently played at Harvard and Dartmouth affairs where he was enthusiastically received.

One of the outstanding features of the evening will be the selection of the honorary cadet-colonel by the junior and senior military majors. She will be chosen from among the ranks of our fair coeds to preside over the spring review. Last year's honorary colonel was Jeanne Phillips '41. Erma Alvord took the honor the year before.

The ball will last from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m. the evening being divided into six dances before, and six dances after intermission. Dan Carter is working on, and expects to be able to produce some novelty dances a la Annapolis.

The committee has planned something entirely new in decorations which should rejuvenate the appear-

Continued on Page 6

To Broadcast Radio Variety Program

The Massachusetts State radio station is planning a half hour variety program, made up of a short play, a student quiz, and music by the college musical organizations. John Blondell and Mason Gentry are in charge of arrangements. The program will be broadcast in about two weeks from the Old Chapel auditorium, if tests show that the acoustics there are satisfactory.

On Tuesday, December 9, at 8:15 p.m., Massachusetts State College will take part in the "Food and Defense" program of the Science and Defense radio series which is sponsored by State and other nearby colleges. Ellsworth W. Bell, extension economist, Miss May E. Foley, extension nutrionist, Dr. Carl R. Fellers, head of the horticultural manufactures department, and Mason Gentry will take part in the program. Recordings will be made of these science and defense programs, which will be rebroadcast from short wave station WRUL of Boston.

It is hoped that the annual Christmas carol student sing under the campus Christmas tree will be broadcast again this year. If it is, the program will be heard on December 14, at 6:30 p.m.

Vespers

Topic: "A Self Worth Having"
Speaker: Mr. Lewis Fox, Hartford, Conn.
Qualifications: Mr. Fox, a prominent Hartford lawyer and trustee of Wesleyan College, is an active leader in synagogue and civic affairs in Hartford. He is also greatly interested in interfaith work and is a very popular speaker at intercollegiate conferences. This will be his first visit to this campus.
Place: Memorial Hall, December 7, 5 p.m.

SCENE FROM SOCIAL UNION PLAY

Above is shown a scene from the Carolina Playmakers' presentation to be given as the Social Union program tomorrow night.

A Man Can be a Great Gentleman and a Great Farmer Says Father Walsh

"Another fine example of complete living can be found in the life of Cardinal John Henry Newman," said the Rev. Gerald G. Walsh, S.J., noted scholar and authority on Dante, during his recent visit to this campus.

"Right off the bat, I'd say that Newman was a fine ideal for students of today because he was a complete humanist," stated Father Walsh, naming the noted theologian as also a great philosopher and a literary artist—a man who combined a triple view of life for greater effectiveness.

"In many ways, Newman was greater than Dante," said Father Walsh, comparing the two Christian humanists, "but he was not so universal. His life was more cloistered, less wide open. Both, however, were much more appealing in their broadmindedness than the classicists," he said.

"Newman was a book worm," declared Father Walsh, citing the incidence of Newman's failure to pass his final examination for his B.A. degree at Oxford. He set up for himself a fifteen hour daily schedule of study. If he studied only twelve hours one day, he worked eighteen the next, to keep his average. This too stiff schedule he stuck to until he was so nervous and overworked that he failed ("was plucked") at the time of his exam.

That Newman was always conscious of his style of writing is apparent from an incident that occurred during a trip on the Mediterranean Sea when he was a young man. "Like everyone else he got seasick," related Father Walsh, "but he managed to write a letter to his sister at that time. At the end of the epistle he added this postscript: 'Please excuse me because I'm unable to revise this letter, but I never write without a view to style'—this from a seasick Newman!" he exclaimed.

As a great philosopher, Newman differed somewhat from other contemporaries in that he relied not on abstracts alone. He assented to human truths through experience rather than setting up certain facts appearing to be true and working by them as absolutes.

"As a poet, Newman lacked the mastery of Dante," said Father Walsh, "but his literary artistry is apparent in 'Idea of a University'." As to the content, however, Father Walsh explained, "I have one criticism; he was thinking of Oxford so much that he thought whatever we did at Oxford must be right!" A graduate of Oxford himself, Father Walsh continued: "It is our idea today *to learn* to be able to *do*, while the idea then was *to learn* to be able to *be*. The mind was to be cultivated for its own sake; training of the mind was believed to be its own reward."

"I thoroughly believe that the ideal today is the acquisition and full development of a liberal education along with a professional training," ventured Father Walsh. "Newman, who had both, was a lovable character and

Continued on Page 3

'House of Connelly' Tomorrow Night

Paul Green's play of the South, The House of Connelly, will be presented here as the Social Union Program on tomorrow evening in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

Unlike most playwrights, Mr. Green feels that home is the place to write about home. So, rather than seek the bright lights, he radiates the life, love, and music of his native land, his America, from Chapel Hill.

From Lillington, North Carolina, his farm home for twenty-two years, he came to the University of North Carolina. Here, he met and was influenced by Dr. Frederick H. Koch, Playmaker No. 1, the pioneer and leading promoter of American folk drama. With "Proof's" encouragement, Paul Green's ideas found outlet in the one-act plays of his student years. His first plays to be produced in New York were "In Abraham's Bosom" and "The Field God," the first named play being awarded the Pulitzer prize in 1927.

In 1937 came his symphonic drama of our earliest history, "The Lost Colony," now beginning its fifth summer season on Roanoke Island, North Carolina. This October Mr. Green's second experiment in historical drama, "The Highland Call", began its third autumn season in the Cape Fear River Valley, home of the sturdy Carolina Highlanders.

Continued on Page 6

Benny Friedman Here Today

This afternoon at 4:30, Benny Friedman, twice all American quarterback and now coach of basketball at C. C. N. Y. will present a talk on democracy in Bowditch Lodge.

Coach Friedman played three seasons at the University of Michigan where he established a reputation for clean, fair sportsmanship. Before becoming coach for the City College of New York, he played outstanding football for various professional clubs.

He comes not only as a great player, but also as a fine scholar and excellent speaker. His experience as a player and coach has qualified him as a leader of men. On and off the gridiron, he has set a shining example for the American youth of today. Friedman, more than a little interested in

Continued on Page 3

Christmas Recess In Extended to Jan. 5

Dean William L. Machmer announced at last Convocation that Christmas recess has been extended until January 5, 1942. College will close at noon, Friday, December 19, and will reopen at 8:00 a.m. Monday, January 5.

Jean Davis Starts Charity Drive

$1500 Goal Set; Chairmen Answer Queries In Letter to Editor

The Massachusetts State College Community Chest Drive got under way today as Jean Davis, co-chairman of the Committee explained at Convocation the aims and workings of the drive. During the period from Dec. 4—December 9 students and faculty will be given opportunity to subscribe.

An easy payment plan has been arranged whereby students pledge $1 and pay a quarter down and a quarter a month for the three consecutive months. Solicitors have been appointed in dormitories and houses, and there will be a booth set up in Memorial Hall for commuters.

The following letter has been sent in by the Committee in answer to questions about the Drive.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Both through your editorial and through letters in last week's *Collegian* questions were raised about the Campus Community Chest, particularly regarding the committee's decision to give $500 or 33⅓ of the total budget to relief outside this country—to the World Student Service Fund.

The Committee would like to explain, first that the allocations were not made in a haphazard fashion but after considerable discussion and revision before arriving at the announced amounts. Secondly, we welcome the opportunity to explain why we made the allocations we did and specifically why we feel we are justified in giving $500 to the World Student Service Fund.

1. The proportion of the budget we are giving to work outside of the United States is considerably below the proportions given by the neighboring colleges with which we have been able to check. We are giving $500 or 33 1/3% of our budget to relief outside of America. At Amherst they are giving 50% of their budget for similar purposes and at Smith a little over 67% goes to Europe or China. Compared with these figures, our allocation seems low rather than high.

2. In giving to the W.S.S.F. we are actually releasing more money for work here at home, such as the Red Cross. By an arrangement of the W.

Continued on Page 3

Quota System, Rushing Discussed at Confab

The quota system and deferred rushing were two topics of interest discussed at Interfraternity and Panhellenic Congress attended by John U. Shepardson who represented Massachusetts State College at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, November 28 and 29.

The quota system, as its name implies, insures the fair distribution of pledges among fraternities, and has proved satisfactory; deferred rushing, however, has not met with the same success, for fraternities violated closed rushing rules in 50% of the colleges adopting it. Other subjects considered were "What can be done to insure adequate pledge training?" and "Cooperative buying for fraternities."

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SENIOR PORTRAITS

All proofs must be turned in today. Sargent Studios will be here from 11:30 until 6:00 and proofs must be returned in person.

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Editorial

OVER THE TOP The opening of the first annual community chest drive this morning offers a challenge to each State college student. The student committee has set a goal. Whether that goal will be reached and surpassed depends on you.

The chest drive is a co-operative affair; something for everyone to throw his weight and energy and money behind. It is not the committee's campaign. There should be here the same pride in a community undertaking that each town and city takes in pushing its charity drive over the top.

A thermometer has been placed in front of the administration building to indicate the progress of the drive. Let's shout the mercury over the top by Tuesday.

Announcements

The Debating Society will open its schedule Wednesday with debates in the afternoon and evening. They will hold practice debates with A.I.C. at 3:00 in the Old Chapel. At 7:00, the team will journey to Amherst to debate with the Lord Jeff club.

The Mathematics Club will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Daniel Horvitz, '43, will speak on "Hyperbolic Functions". All are invited to attend.

The Zoology Club elected the following officers at their last meeting: President, Arlene Mothes; Vice-President, Wendell Brown; Secretary, Ida Fitzgerald.

The Lost and Found Department—A wrist watch has been found. The owner will please contact Robert O'Brien at Lambda Chi Alpha.

The Amherst chapter of De Molay will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple on Main Street. All members of the De Molay are invited.

Dr. Peter Merzbach, recently from Holland, will speak on European and American medicine Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Room K, Fernald Hall.

"Presenting the point of view of labor" will be the subject of a talk to be given by William Pinco Sunday evening at the weekly meeting of the Wesley Foundation at the home of Dr. A. H. Lindsey, 26 Mt. Pleasant.

Awards for the 1940-41 Interfraternity competition will be made at Convocation on December 11.

The Interfraternity Council will judge the ratings of the Greek houses this year by two surprise informal house inspections and one formal house inspection in May.

The following freshmen are requested to report to the Dean's office and fill out editor's cards: Chapman, Barbara; Clark, Virginia; Driscoll, Joseph; Finck, R. W.; Fulton, J. W.; Garvey, Richard; Gizienski, Leon; Gore, Margaret; Hadley, Marion; Halloran, Jacqueline; Harcourt, Ann; Herrick, Muriel; Hibbard, Leona; Hurd, Virginia; Jeffway, Rosemary.

Sigma Beta Chi will have a tea this afternoon given by the freshmen pledges. All freshmen girls are invited.

SOLICITORS FOR DRIVE

The following students will act as solicitors for the chest drive in their respective houses and dormitories: Barbara Bigelow, Marion Bodwell, Jean Brown, Betty Clapp, Mary K. Daylor, Peg Deane, Helen Donnelly, Nancy Doolittle, Phyllis Drinkwater, Lynn Gagnon, Ruth Helyar, Irene Merlin, Daphne Miller, Alice Monk, Louise O'Connor, Peg Ogden, Norma Sanford, Dot Sheldon, Barbara Walker

Alan Buxbaum, Bob Kelly, Everett Barton, Larry Newcomb, Fred Filios, Arnold Kaplinsky, John Giannotti, Fran Garrity, Charlie McCormack, Miff Atwood, Larry Carlson, Dan Horvitz, Bob Fitzpatrick, George Wash-

Continued on Page 3

The Peanut Gallery

by John Hicks and Bob Fitzpatrick

Our column this week is devoted in large part toward a woman's page. We offer several bits of bric-a-brac for the wide-awake campus lovelies.

Among our correspondence we find a letter from a lady of Butte, Montana. She says: 'I'm a beaut. I would like to know what would happen to me if I wore red knee-length stockings?" Our answer is: 'Nothing. That's why more women don't wear them."

Friday night, a fashion show will be held in the bowling alleys at Memorial Hall. Mrs. Ganh, dressed as a tea pot, will pour the ladies into their gowns.

Mrs. Merzack, dressed in a cheesecloth gown and high buttoned shoes, will give a bowling exhibition, using Mrs. Pulsen for a ball. Naturally, Mrs. Pulsen will end up in the gutter because water seeks its own level.

Levi Pulsen will be the only male present. He caught his hand in the cokoe machine when he mistook his fingers for five pennies, and crammed them into the slot. The Amherst fire department was called two weeks ago to extricate luckless Levi, and they are expected to arrive on the dead run in two weeks, come Whitsuntide.

The bridge tournament of the ladies' auxiliary (diesel and sail) has been called off, because the notorious card sharp, Faro Ganh, pulled a derringer on her partner when the latter trumped Faro's third ace of hearts in the same hand.

As an added inducement for the lovelies to attend Convocation, Lady Ester Pulsen, originator of the 'Evening in Brooklyn' cosmetics, is giving away a twelve-ounce bottle of 'Lady Ester's Beetle Cream'. Lady Ester says: 'It makes my puss feel swell.'

Pierre Gildo Santin, noted M.S.C. beauty expert, is giving facials with boxing gloves in the Stockbridge elevator, as long as his strength lasts. Pierre says: 'Come into my elevator and get a lift.'

The conference will end on Saturday night with a dance at the Aggie Casino, (Drill Hall). Music will be furnished by the king of swing, Tarzan Quinn and his Orangutans. Mrs. Ganh invites all State men to form a staggering line on her right.

The basketball team began with the laying of the floor. Captain Triggs, who was preoccupied in swishing in long shots from the cavalry field with monotonous regularity, was accidentally boarded up. He emerged some hours later muttering: 'That was a Nastri trick.'

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, December 4	Faculty meeting
Friday, December 5	Social Union—Carolina Playmaker. —Bowker—8:00
Saturday, December 6	Informal—Drill Hall—8:00
	Vic party—K. K.
Sunday, December 7	Round-robin Intersorority Patronesses Tea
Tuesday, December 9	Faculty Discussion Group — 6:00
	Collegian Meeting — 7:30
Wednesday, December 10	Dance Club — 6:45
	Military Club — Drill Hall — 7:30
	Faculty — Student Forum — Chapel 8:00
Thursday, December 11	Fernald Club
	French Club Soiree

- STOCKBRIDGE -

SPECIAL DISPATCH

Chicago, December 1 — While Stockbridge labored on at Amherst, its self-appointed representatives traveled these thousand miles to view the greatest live-stock show on earth. The "International," affording the city slicker an excellent view of his country cousins at work, threw open its doors Saturday morning.

Arriving at 6:00 p. m. Saturday, we joined the M. S. C. brood straggling down Madison Avenue after the fast disappearing and apparently unconcerned Prof. V. A. Rice. A five-mile ride on the rattly rapid transit line brought us to the main gate of the Union Stock Yards. Here the Massachusetts State judging team left us. After procuring our special passes and taking a short walk through the yard proper, we entered the international amphitheatre to watch the home state team through its paces and emerge in twenty-seventh place.

The teams spent five tiring, silent hours, placing the twelve classes and then marched off in silent columns to the Stock Yard Inn for lunch and oral reason before judges. In the meantime your roving reporters wended their way through "miles of aisles" scrutinizing the blue bloods of animal society.

On Friday afternoon and evening, before the show opened, we attended several meetings dealing with livestock and livestock problems. It was at the evening meeting that we met Professor Tirrell from the University of New Hampshire for the first time, since we left our campus back in June.

This afternoon we saw one of the famed horse shows at the ampitheatre, the Chicago Board of Trade Building, Swift's and Armour's meat packing plants, and some of the other points of interest in Chicago.

Edith Colgate
Lina Dibble
Mac Roberts

BASKETBALL UNDER WAY

The big push for varsity posts on the Stockbridge quintet began Wednesday, November 26, with twenty-four rangy veterans and prospects turning out for the initial practice. The boys spent the week sharpening their sight and cramming on fundamentals under the able tutelage of Coach "Red" Ball, who, incidentally, is starting his eighteenth season as basketball mentor.

With only co-captains towering Caesar Kuzmiski and tiny Lefty Doleva as varsity holdovers, the team requires a major patching and polishing job before it can expect to reach the glittering heights of last year's fancy five. Although letter men are scarce, prospects are far from gloomy.

Continued on Page 4

LETTERS to the EDITOR

The Massachusetts Collegian does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

Butterfield House

Dear Editor,

No intelligent, alert coed could possibly have read a certain article on the front page of the *Springfield Union* of December first without being duly indignant. This article concerns the meeting of the New England College Band Association at St. Anselms at which the subject of girls as bass drummers was discussed.

The article states that "A Massachusetts State College student said that gals couldn't do a good job any way."

This boy and those whom he is representing seem to be clinging to the idea that a woman's place is in the home. Hasn't anybody told these boys that this idea disappeared with the turn of the last century? Or is the competition from the girls so overwhelming that the only way these egotistical males can attempt to show their superiority is by reverting to the ancient custom of endeavoring to eliminate female competition entirely?

We are not attempting to degrade the physical power of the Massachusetts State College men, but, after all, it takes no superman to beat a drum.

Very indignantly yours,
Fifty Furious Females

Editor, Collegian:

A dollar seems like a lot of money. That is what our student committee for the campus drive is asking of each student. The goal is $1500, faculty and students together. It can be done and I can think of no other causes more worthwhile than those included in this drive. The system for collection is one of the most convenient for the giver, in four monthly payments. So let's make it a quarter a month and pass up a few of the "extras" to make this single drive a success.

MARTHA HALL,
W. S. G. A. President

COEDITING

by Alice Maguire

House councils in the dorms have been meeting regularly to try the cases of unruly (or just plain forgetful) coeds—takes a lift off W.S.G.A. Woeful was the bunch of freshmen who signed out for the Square Dance—and found when they came in that Mrs. W. had been there! Then came the one o'clock fire drill but alas, the roll found everyone present.

The first day of flit (modern dance to the uninitiated) brought groans from all members. Comes the old refrain "bend! up! down! roll over! Don't do more than you're supposed to! You want to be graceful and don't fidget!"

Warning: no males are allowed in the vicinity beside or behind the Abbey—day or no.

Why the hair fixings? Van Tyne has spread to the sororities—so cross your arms and grin.

Remnants of Military Ball ads are still under foot.

Backward glances at a social weekend: Exchange dinners are still going on—this week brought Alpha Lambda Mu and Theta Chi together.

The new members of Sigma Iota ate a hearty meal in their honor Monday night.

House and dormitory presidents took tea at Phi Zeta Sunday.

Chi Omega and guests had fun in

Continued on Page 3

TO PLAY FOR MILITARY BALL

Ken Reeves and his orchestra who will play at the Military Ball December 12.

Records of Massachusetts State Songs Still On Sale

R. C. A. Victor Records of the Massachusetts State College songs, made by the Massachusetts State College combined Men and Women's Glee Clubs last spring are still on sale, according to Prof. Lawrence S. Dickinson, '10, business manager of academic activities.

These records can be purchased at the Alumni Office in the Memorial Hall, the College Store, and the office of Professor Dickinson. The albums will cost $2.50 if purchased on the campus.

Le Cercle Francais

On December 11, Le Cercle Francaise, under the direction of Miss Zoe Lyon, faculty adviser, will present a pantomime, "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame", in the Old Chapel auditorium at 8:15. Following the performance of the pantomime, Christmas carols will be sung by the French choir consisting of Gertrude Goldman '42, Helen Navoy '43, Lillian Politella '42 Georgette Laprade '43 and Charlotte Eigner '44. Completing the program will be a French folk dance performed by Helen Navoy and Gertrude Goldman.

Characters in the play are as follows: Carl Ransaw '43, as the juggler; Lillian Politella '42 as the madonna; Edward Watts, '43, prior of the monastery; and Georgette Laprade, '43, as narrator.

QUOTA SYSTEM

Continued from Page 1

At the banquet on Friday night, high spot of the Council program, 2,500 men and women heard such distinguished speakers as toastmaster Lowell Thomas and Wendell Willkie, declare that the place of fraternities in our national scheme is to develop leaders who will guide our country to a brighter future. During the evening, a bronze statue was presented to Michigan State College for the outstanding work of its interfraternity council during the past year.

Sophomore members of the Quarterly staff will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in the seminar room of the Old Chapel.

SYDNEY ZEITLER

Senate president who will announce election results in a Collegian extra late today.

CAMPAIGN SOLICITORS

Continued from Page 2

burn, Sidney Black, Fred West, William Lucey, John Gilmore, Ray Fuller, John Hughes, Robert Campbell, John Coughlin, Ken Nagler, Fred Bindel, Jerry Anderson, Bill Manchester, John Fitzgerald.

Those on committees include: M. J. Carpenter, K. Stockwell, M. Aldrich, C. Leete, M. Colton, S. Gordon, H. Clark, and H. B. Smith.

COEDITING

Continued from Page 2

an earthy sort of way the night before.

Sigma Betas living in the Abbey trotted from dorm to house to keep the evening lively, Friday.

KERCHIEFS
All Materials, Colors & prices
New Carved Wood and Pottery Pins
Big Line of Indian Jewelry
AT
The Gift Nook
22 MAIN STREET

DISCRIMINATING MSC STUDENTS MEET AT
Barselotti's Cafe
SCHLITZ BEER AND MILD ALE
SERVED THE CORRECT WAY
By JOVIAL "LIL"
Atmosphere, Music And College Songs

RHYME LABON RHYTHM

By George Benoit

About two years ago the staff of the Touro Sanitarium fought to save the life of a weak patient. They gave him an unbelievable number of blood transfusions to keep him kicking. When the sick man finally pulled through he was very weak but he did not realize the danger of his condition. He was raring to go again. In the midst of the plans he was making his doctor walked in and informed him that he would have to remain in bed. He suggested that the patient should do a little composing in order to break the monotony.

The disappointed man was Francis "Muggsy" Spanier. Yes, he liked to write, but he wanted to play his horn. "Well' Francis, just relax," he says. And relax he did. He called his pianist, Joe Bushkin, and together they composed "Relaxin' at the Touro". When Muggsy got well he and Joe recorded the number for Blue Note. It's a piano-trumpet duet. But what a duet! Muggsy is the hardest worker in jizz, even when he's relaxin'. Old Joe is steady, always steady always Chicago.

A MAN CAN BE

Continued from Page 1

a great thorough English gentleman in every sense of the word. He said once, 'The perfect gentleman is one who on no occasion gives offense to anybody.'

There is no reason why a man cannot be a great gentleman and a great farmer at the same time," concluded Father Walsh, defending the phrase "gentleman farmer"; "we want both!"

Survey Student-Faculty Relations

In a survey recently made among the members of Adelphia, Isogon, the Senate, and the Interfraternity and Intersorority councils, an attempt was made to determine ways for strengthening student-faculty relations.

It was proposed that members of the faculty be invited to sororities and teas, and that student faculty bridge parties be held. It is expected that these activities will be carried on by the fraternities and sororities.

Another aspect of closer student faculty relationship, the W. S. G. A. is also cooperating with the Faculty Defense Committee in sponsoring first aid courses for women. At present there is one class of thirty girls, which meets Tuesday night with Miss Stevens as instructor.

College Community Chest Campaign Opens Today in Convocation

Continued from Page 1

S.S.F. Committee with the International Red Cross, the W.S.S.F. has assumed the responsibility for student relief. Every cent we give to the W.S.S.F. means that much was saved the Red Cross for other work.

3. No charitable organization that is any good has all the funds it wants or could well use. We are all besieged by more requests than we can possibly fulfill, and it is always necessary to make choices. We have chosen the W.S.S.F. because it is particularly an appeal from students and faculty in war torn lands to students and faculty in America. It is an appeal of need far surpassing anything we have experienced from young men and women of our age who shared our hopes and our interests but who find themselves bombed out of their universities and in prison camps with their academic careers ended unless we help. If there is any cause for choice we believe this is a good one.

4. On selfish grounds alone we believe this allocation is justified. If there is to be any kind of a decent world after this war it is of inestimable importance that there be an educated leadership in the other countries of the world. Eventually we shall have to deal with them and for the security of our own future it is important that they be given courage now and that they look on us in friendship later.

5. We recognize that anywhere one goes either in this country or abroad there is real need. Nowhere is it met as well as it should be. However, we believe that at present the need, the destruction and tragedy, the agony and suffering both in Europe and in China surpasses anything that exists in America today. And we believe that we have an obligation in the name of humanity to try to do at least something to alleviate the need where it is worst.

Another objection raised concerns the Refugee Student Fund. This fund is not to be used to support a refugee student at a foreign university or even at another American university, but at Massachusetts State College. Many students have been laboring under the mistaken idea that the former was true; we hope that we have made this point clear by the above explanation.

In regard to the March of Dimes, the committee has arranged to increase the allocation to $100.

The committee is making every effort to make as judicious an allocation of funds as possible with the knowledge it has concerning these various organizations. We realize that we cannot arrive at one that will be satisfactory to all, but we want you to have confidence in our decision and stand with us.

INFORMAL

The informal committee announced that there will be an informal Saturday evening in the Drill Hall from 8:00 to 11:30. The music will be furnished by Vic Curley and his orchestra.

JEAN DAVIS

Co-chairman of the chest drive who spoke at Convocation this morning.

The shop that well groomed men prefer.
COSBY'S
BARBER SHOP

ST. REGIS DINER

VARIETY AND QUALITY

AMHERST THEATRE AMHERST
FRIDAY — SATURDAY
MEET the GIRLS!
GREET the GOBS!
HEAR the SONGS!
The Miracle Maritime Musical!

NAVY BLUES
with
ANN SHERIDAN
JACK OAKIE
MARTHA RAYE · JACK HALEY
Warner Bros. Picture
SUN. - MON., DEC. 7-8
Cont. Sunday 2 - 10:30 P. M.
BOB HOPE · PAULETTE GODDARD
Nothing But The Truth
TUES. - WED., DEC. 7-8
International Squadron
with
RONALD REAGAN
OLYMPE BRADNA

BEFORE YOU START SHOPPING FOR CHRISTMAS — LOOK OVER OUR CHRISTMAS PACKAGES. IT DOESN'T COST YOU ANY MORE AND THEY ARE THE BEST.

SARRIS RESTAURANT
The only place in town which makes its own pastry.

IT IS NOT TOO EARLY

There is no better place to do your XMAS shopping. Pick out that gift now for Dad, Brother, Uncle, and the kid next door.

We have a large stock of leather goods and imported haberdashery — from which your choice will be easy.

THOMAS F. WALSH

College Outfitter

Schedule For 1942 Index Fraternity And Group Photographs

Group Photographs

Men appearing in group pictures are requested to wear plain, dark suits since patterned suits reproduce very unsatisfactorily. Girls should wear dark dresses.

INFORMAL GROUPS

To be taken Dec. 9 at the INDEX office

4:30—Dads' Day Committee
4:40—Mothers' Day Committee

STOCKBRIDGE

Continued from Page 2

Coach Ball will have Brown, Tonet, Groten, and Downey of last year's squad, and a classy cluster of court candidates from the senior and freshman classes with which to work.

Time, also, is not a limiting factor. The season doesn't officially begin until January 7 when Stockbridge meets Williston Academy.

Candidates include the following: 1942 — Brown, Dolcva, Downey, Groton, Kuzmiski, Roehrick, Shuker Tonet, Upham, Wach, and Woynar. 1943 — Alden, Bank, Bundy, Collins, Danckert, de Leiris, Kentfield, Millar, Orcutt, Rook, Shaw, Stevens, and Tryon.

STEVENS '12 CAPTAIN

Big, ruddy Red Stevens, Plymouth's gift to Stockbridge sportsdom, was served up a double dip of distinction by his fellow footballers for his brilliant work on the gridiron this past season when he was elected to captain the Blue and White eleven next year.

"Ole Rough and Ready" was always good for a gain in ayn sport or plot He won a name as a power-plus tornado in the opening game and upheld that "rep" throughout the six-game campaign. While not the high man in points scored, he did make two valuable tallies and was, without question, the most consistent cog in the high-geared ground attack.

SPORTS AWARD

The Stockbridge School played Santa Claus a bit prematurely to thirty-four deserving athletes and mangers when it gave them its I. O. U. for letter-sweater combos last week. Seventeen seniors and eight freshmen in the football ranks got the nod, while six seniors and two freshmen of the cross country outfit hit the jackpot

Football — Captain John Downey, Everett Bartlett, Wilson Dougherty, Charles Gary, Charles Gibbs, Alan Greenhalgh, John Hussey, Francis Kuzmiski, George Perry, Charles Puchulski, Manuel Robello, Carl Roehrick, Clayton Southard, Leo Teittinen, Reed Wade, Michael Woynar, Joseph Bak, Robert Brennan, Richard Danehert, John Gorman, Robert Little, Frederick Nelson, Dean Stevens, Charles Tryon, and Manager Richard Tierney.

Cross Country — Captain Linwood Hilyard, Gilbert Allen, John Alden, Earl Tonet, Karl Uhlig, Frank Bundy, Victor Mushenski, and John Groton.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball has bobbed back into the sports picture. All freshman and senior major groups interested in participating for the league title are requested to appoint a representative to attend the league meeting to be held tomorrow at 4:45 in Room 10 of the Physical Education building.

These groups that are too small to form a quintet will be allowed to combine with other such groups. This matter and other pertaining to the intramural court circuit will be discussed by Coach Ball during the scheduled meeting this Friday.

Robert H. Williams

4:50—Maroon Key
5:00—Senior Class Officers

Tuesday, December 9, 1941

6:45—Alpha Lambda Mu
7:00—Chi Omega
7:15—Alpha Epsilon Pi
7:30—Alpha Gamma Rho
7:45—Alpha Sigma Phi
8:00—Sigma Beta Chi
8:15—Kappa Sigma
8:30—Lambda Chi Alpha
8:45—Phi Sigma Kappa
9:00—Phi Zeta
9:15—Theta Chi
9:30—Sigma Alpha Epsilon
9:45—Tau Epsilon Pri

Wednesday, December 10, 1941

6:45—Sigma Iota
7:00—Q. T. V.
7:15—Women's Glee Club
7:30—Men's Glee Club
7:45—Band
8:00—Sinfonietta
8:15—Intersorority Council
8:30—Choir
8:45—Under Class Officers
9:00—Quarterly
9:15—Index
9:30—Academic Activities Board
9:45—Senior Military Majors
10:00—Junior Military Majors

Thursday, December 11, 1941

4:30—Informal Committee
4:40—Carnival Committee
4:50—Handbook
5:00—Roister Doisters
5:30—Collegian
6:40—Intersorority Ball Committee
6:50—Phi Kappa Phi
7:00—Isogon
7:10—W. A. A.
7:20—W. S. G. A.
7:30—Student Leader Day Committee
7:40—Debaters
7:50—United Religious Council
8:00—Christian Federation
8:10—Menorah Club
8:15—Newman Club
8:20—Wesley Foundation
8:25—Philips Brooks Club
8:30—Honor Committee
8:40—Statettes and Bay Statettes
8:50—Statesmen and Bay Staters
9:00—Interfraternity Ball Committee
9:10—Intercollegiate Athletic Board
9:20—Interclass Athletic Board
9:30—Senate
9:40—Adelphia
9:50—Interfraternity Council

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CLUB

A speech by Rev. George B. Gilbert of Middletown, Conn., the author of the popular book **Forty Years a Country Preacher**, will highlight the next meeting of the Animal Husbandry Club to be held at 7:14 Tuesday, December 9, at Bowditch Lodge.

DAIRY CLUB

At the business meeting, held Wednesday, November 24, Carl Werme, president, announced that the Dairy Club would again handle the candy an drefreshment concessions at the small school tourney next March.

A committee of five — Leonard Simons, Nick DiLisio, J. Donovan, Saul Glick, and Carl Werme — was appointed to make the proper arrangements and to decide whether ice cream would be added to the list of items to be sold.

HOTEL STEWARDING

A delegation of six Stockbridge hotel stewarding students were guests of the International Greeters at the Richmond Hotel in North Adams, last Sunday and Monday.

The group left here at 4:30 Sunday afternoon, arrived there in time for dinner, and enjoyed a very pleasant evening, dancing and meeting hotel students from other colleges.

John Knox

KAPPA KAPPA

Kappa Kappa announces the following pledges: N. DisLissio, S. Freschi R. Wade, R. Collins, T. Worrell, R Reak, D. Morey, J. Alden, R. Raymond R. Ducharme, J. Stearns, P. Marsoubian, D. McNair, T. Carleton, and F Powers.

Robert Cousins

Professor C. B. Farrington is in his fortieth year of teaching in Sam Houston (Tex.) State college.

Interest Increases As Greek Games Continue

December 2, saw Sigma Phi Epsilon losing to Alpha Gamma Rho in basketball to the terrific score of 32-4. The Alphagams were led by Bosworth and Ryan in the scoring positions and the defense was supported by Tewhill. Some members of the cut varsity squad also helped to hang up the total The Sig-Eps were able to hold the stronger team from any more baskets through the noble work of Kirvin and Gianarakos.

The volley ball contest was taken by Sig Ep, to the tune of 2-1. The teams were split even on the games but through the work of Cockrun and Woodcock, 13 points were scored in a row and Sig Ep retaliated for it's loss at the hoop.

Last night Sigma Alpha Epsilon had a split with Kappa Sig taking the basket ball by 19-16, when S. A. E showed not quite enough power to stop the opposing club. The netters from S. A. E., however, made up for the weakness of the hoopsters and took Kappa Sigma, 2-0.

Tonight Alpha Sigma Phi and Alpha Epsilon will fight it out at the basket and net, in the cage at 7:00. This is only the second week of the intramural and anyone interested in watching some fine playing and teamwork is cordially invited. Spectators will please check their guns at the door. Sorry, but no preference can be shown.

Princeton university's income for the fiscal year exceeded expenditures by $5,079.

Everything Your Car Needs for TOP PERFORMANCE at
Paige's Service Station
(next to postoffice)
Tel. 791 Bob Purnel, mgr.

It's Time To Think Of "Dad"
Select His Xmas Gift At This Men's Store Where Quality and Price Are Right!
Harry Daniel Associates
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STEPHEN J. DUVAL
Optometrist and Optician
34 Main St.
Eyes Examined
Glasses Repaired
Prescriptions Filled

Soups Sandwiches
College Drug Store
Prescription Specialists
Sodas Ice Cream
Best milkshake in town--15c

Christmas Wrappings and Tyings
Mahogany Trays
Washable Animal Toys
Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

Make The Goal
Massachusetts State's
CHEST DRIVE
December 4 - December 9

1942
Standard Diaries
Desk Calendar Pads
Start The New Year Right
Student Cash
Books
A. J. Hastings
Newsdealer & Stationer

Every Item on our Shelves is Guaranteed to be the Very Best that Money Can Buy!—It's Your Assurance of Satisfaction.
LOUIS' FOODS
TELEPHONE 477-8-9

Special This Friday Night—Italian Pizza—Homemade!
ALSO—BOB BREGLIO and His Band
STEAMED CLAMS ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
Grandonico's Restaurant
"Just Below The Town Hall"

"The College Store Is The Student Store"
Complete Line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette Soda Fountain
Located in North College on Campus

Eddie M. Switzer
Clothing and Haberdashery

STATE-MENTS

by G. Willie L.

Willie Picks 'Em

The Peanut Gallery said last week that everyone who has access to print is sporting an All-American team, so I guess it's my turn. The Boston Herald really picked a team on merit when they asked the question, "Who are the toughest football players in the country?" Here's the team that resulted:

End ..... **Kuczynski, Pennsylvania**
Tackle .... **Kaczorowski, Columbia**
Guard ..... **Bragalone, Indiana**
Center .... **Sabasteanski, Fordham**
Guard .... **Alexandrakos, Temple**
Tackle ..... **Kulakowski, West Va.**
End ..... **Piasecky, Duke**
Quarterback, **Pieculewicz, Fordham**
Halfback ..... **Bilikiewicz, Temple**
Halfback..**Peasenelli, Notre Dame**
Fullback .... **Szymakowski, Lehigh**

(Ed. Note; The question was asked of a selected list of radio broadcasters telegraph operators and proof readers. Utility outfielders are Coccodrilli Domnanovich and Jones.)

Where Do the Officials Come in?

Jack Stahlberger in the Bates student takes a crack at the great multitude who take their football vicariously (courtesy Kid Gore, Physical Education 73), that is, the spectators. His four classes of fans include: ".....The first phylum we can for convenience call, 'The Grandstand Advisory Board'. A member of the GAB can easily be recognized by the constant flow of wise and deep-thinking remarks which emanate from the vicinity of his seat, and which carry on the wings of his nifty nasal voice, possessing the pleasing qualities of sandpaper.

"The second class may well be named the 'I want To Learn About the Game' club. Members of this society usually sport bright red mittens, a silly gigle, plenty of make-up, and an endless store of irrelevent, incompetant and immaterial questions with which to plague their escorts.

"Class three is made up of a few (a very few) really intelligent fans who know something about the game. They say little, watch the game intently, and if they speak they do so without setting a new low in I. Q. Class four goes by different names in different classes of society. Remembering that this is an institution of higher learning, we shall label them 'Inebriatus'. A few of this type go a long way!"

Somnambulistic Basketball Team

Down at Fitchburg State Teachers College they seem to have inculcated the sleeper play from the gridiron. A basketball advance in the F. T. C. Sick reads, "There is a fair sized squad out and coach is stressing fundamentals, scrimmaging and sleep".

Seven Home Games Listed In '41-2 Basketball Schedule

December
12 Hamilton at M. S. C., 8:00
13 Clark at Worcester, 8:15
18 Trinity at M. S. C., 8:00
(Junior Varsity, 6:30)
January
7 Springfield at M. S.C., 8:00
10 Amherst at Amherst, 8:00
14 Williams at M. S. C., 8:00
16 A. I. C. at Springfield, 8:30
February
4 Rhode Island at M. S. C., 8:00
10 Tufts at M. S. C., 8:00
14 Coast Guard at New London, 8:00
18 Univ. of Conn. at Storrs, 8:00
21 Wesleyan at Middletown, 8:15
27 Boston Univ. at M. S. C., 8:00
28 Worcester Tech at Worcester, 8:15

WINTER SPORTS' MANAGERS

Men behind the scenes are Fran Shea, Eric Greenfield and Ed Rosemark, winter athletic managers.

Hard Working Managers Represent College; Get No Glory For Reward

With sports events now at something of a standstill here and elsewhere, and no athletic heroes to fill the pages with their mighty deeds, it seems fitting and proper to digress temporarily from the reporting of these events to go behind the scenes and get acquainted with those unsung sports heroes—the managers. More specifically, this is to be an introduction to the three men who have been elected by the student body not only to attend to the multitude of details which will be connected with State's athletic contests this winter, but also to act as personal representatives of the college both here and away.

Basketball will be the first love of the sport fans here at Massachuetts State this winter, and sitting behind the scoring table at every game, keeping track of the score, the substitutions, the time, and the number of fouls called on the various members of the team, will be Edward Rosemark, performing one portion of his managerial duties. Another task connected with his position, that of attending to the financial affairs of the team should come easy to Ed, as he is a major in Economics. His quiet efficiency during his two years as assistant manager, and the cheerful willingness with which he has gone about his job, have earned for him the respect of those persons with whom he has been in contact.

Another Economics major, Francis Shea will manage things for the year's swimming team. Fran will make his first appearance as head manager when the tank season opens with Worcester Tech on December 17. He will be on hand to announce all scores, times, and events, and this is one time when a manager has a chance to make almost as much noise as his athletes. If any arguments should arise, Fran will most certainly be prepared to cope with them, as he has been a member of the debating team for three years, and this year is president of the debating society.

When it was decided last year to make the track managership into two separate positions, one for winter track, and one for spring track, the appointment of Eric Greenfield to take over the duties for the winter season was a very natural selection. While he has had no previous managerial experience, Eric has had plenty of experience with running and runners, as he has been a member of both the cross-country and track squads during the past three years. Thus he brings to his new position as manager a supply of information gained through personal experience which will enable him to execute his responsibilities with maximum efficiency.

Freshmen Begin Hoop Sessions Under Riel

Sixty-four freshmen are in the group which began practice last week under Coach Fran Riel.

Topol and Briere are the managers of the group which numbers the following men: Allen, Anderson, E., Anderson, W., Balise, Barr, Bliss, Bourdeau, Bodurtha, Boy, Bramble, Butler, R., Campbell, Cataudella, Chase, Cooley, Coughlan, Dawkins, Donohue, Doten, Edelstein, Fox, Galas, Gingras, Gizienski, Gladding, Glaser, Goldman, Hendry, Hershman, Higgins, Jackson, Kaplowitz, Kearney, Kellogg, Kelley, Kinsman, Landon, Lipnick, Lyman, Marulli, Maturniak, McCarthy, Nelson, Noahson, Pease, Pierce, Reines, Robbins, Ruggles, Rutan, Shuman, Sievwright, Simpson, Stead, Stewart, Sullivan, Tassinari, Washburn, Walker, White Whitney, Zahner, Wein.

Fifteen Men Remain After Basketball Squad Is Cut

Five Seniors, Seven Juniors, Three Sophomores Make Up Final Squad As Practice Speeds Up

Varsity coach Walter Hargesheimer issued his final decree yesterday when he posted the names of fifteen upperclassmen who will make up the Massachusetts State basketball squad for the remainder of the year. Of these fifteen, five are seniors, seven are juniors and three are yearlings. They are by classes, 1942: Mike Frodyma, Bob Mullany, Ed Sparks, Bob Triggs, Bill Wall; 1943: Tad Bokina, Stan Bubriski, Tom Kelly, Dick Maloy, Bob O'Brien, Ed Podolak, Gil Santin; 1944: Bob Denis, Joe Hebert, John Keough.

In other words, Coach Hargesheimer is working with a team which has only three members without previous varsity experience. The squad has been working hard during the past week on fundamentals as more or less of a conditioner in reducing the excess poundage gained during the summer and fall. But now that the final cut has been made, the real grind will begin.

Coach Hargesheimer has been doing a good bit of experimenting during this initial period trying to find the best combination of plays for the team to work with. Although no definite style has been decided upon, the fast break, rapid passing offense and airtight man-to-man defense will probably be very much in evidence in the opening game against Hamilton one week from tomorrow night. According to Mr. Hargesheimer, the whole team seems to be rather evenly matched although Mike Frodyma has been showing up to very good advantage in practice. Tad Bokina was a little slow in starting but has regained some of his usual form and the famous Bokina dead-eye. Ed Podolak looks like a sure thing for plenty of action in the backcourt while two newcomers, Bob Denis and diminutive Joe Hebert — both sophomores — are shaping up very well. Bill Wall, who last season played junior varsity ball, has looked surprisingly good in practice thus far while Maloy and Captain Triggs have been hooping them regularly.

LEADS HOOPSTERS

Capt. Bob Briggs

Jodka Takes Skinner In Pre-Season Meet

At last Joe Jodka, State's bid to higher swimming fame, has succeeded in catching Jim Skinner of Michigan in his back wash. This notable event took place at the Onleyville Boys Club, last Saturday. In the several meetings of the two rivals this was the first time that Jodka was able to outswim the national winner. Neither was in tiptop shape as was shown by the winning time, which was slower than Jodka's old record.

Bud Hall, the other Statesman to compete with the New England All-stars was not quite as lucky but plans to be in better shape as the season gets underway. George Tilley, journied with Joe and Bud as chief timer and guardian from the opposing clubs.

Michigan and Amherst had their meet as scheduled in the Amherst Pool last Friday. The men from Michigan were too much for the Jeffs, winning easily by the score of 58 to 22. Ammons was the top man for the Jeffmen.

The Rogersmermen are in their period of building up and a little progress can be noted. At this time they are being timed on 25 yard lengths and soon will have worked up to 100 yard distances. Competition this year is very keen and the paddling will be tough in most of the meets.

GREEK RESULTS!

Basketball:
Phi Sigma Kappa 20, Kappa Sigma 13; Alpha Gamma Rho 32, Sigma Phi Epsilon 4; Kappa Sigma 31, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 18.

Volleyball:
Kappa Sigma 2, Phi Sigma Kappa 1; Sigma Phi Epsilon 2, Alpha Gamma Rho 1; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2, Kappa Sigma 0.

Games tonight:
Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi (volleyball and basketball).

Plenty of Activity Foreseen In Coed Athletic Program As Girls Start Winter Tournaments With Splash In Pool This Afternoon

By Peg Stanton

Flash! Flash! Poor old Tournament is feeling much better, thank you. In fact, he's perkin' up considerable since he has taken a peek into the winter schedule of W. A. A. sports. With one contest already played and plans for many more, things are looking up for Tournament, and his countenance has taken on a much more cheerful aspect. Right now his happiness is concerned with swimming, basketball, badminton, bowling, and modern dance.

The State Naiads are managed by Franny Gasson, who is a swimmer of no mean ability herself. The first Inter-house meet was held last Thursday with Chi Omega swimming Butterfield. The score — 24-15 in favor of Chi Omega, whose mermaids were Mary Mann, Mary Keavy, Mary K Haughey, and Fran Albrecht. The meet was an exciting one, much more so than the score would indicate.

Every Wednesday evening formations are practised by the Swimming Club, the aim of this group being to make appearances in pools other than our own here at State. There are a great many interesting plans afoot, for our varsity team, by dint of winning the national championship last season, has been chosen Eastern Region Sponsor for this year's National Telegraphic Meet.

Terra Firma Activities

From the pool we hop over to the Drill Hall, where Marie Kelleher has charge of basketball. Practices are being held every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30, in preparation for the tournament which begins today.

The bowling manager, Ida Fitzgerald, reports that enthusiasm for the sport is booming this year, so much so that there seems to be material enough for more than one team in each house.

Turning now to the more aesthetic form of exercise, we find that the Dance Club, formed last year under Miss Callahan's direction, is flourishing, and has big plans for the future. Attractive new costumes have been acquired, and original choreography is being encouraged.

Excuse it, please!

Before we forget entirely the autumn season, we should like to make a few corrections over last week's write-up. It seems that the hockey tournament was finished, after all. This sport was managed by Mary Judge, and she did a grand job, bringing it to a close with Butterfield taking the tourney. This result was determined in a very close game in which the gals from the hill scored to beat Sigma Beta Chi 1-0. "Judgie" reports that there were many outstanding players in the competition, including Jean Brown of Sig Beta, Mary K. Haughey of Chi Omega, Betty Webster of Phi Zeta, Laurel Wheelock of Alpha Lambda Mu, and for Butterfield, Eleanor Bigelow and Pat Anderson. And in the softball contests, Chi Omega was leading at the end with three wins and no losses, not three wins and one loss as stated Beggin' yer pardons, ma'ams.

So it looks good for old Tournament who is rapidly becoming rejuvenated. Things have started to roll, and by Christmas all four competitions should be well under way. This week's contests are as follows:

Basketball: Butterfield vs. Sigma Beta Chi today, 4:30.
Swimming: Phi Zeta vs. Abbey, today, 4:30.

Attention Sophomores

Competition for sophomore assistant managers of the three winter sports is about to begin, and all sophomores interested are urged to get into this competition as soon as possible. Those desiring to compete are asked, to contact either the present managers or the coaches of the respective sports. The managers to see are Edward Rosemark, Alpha Epsilon Pi, basketball; Eric Greenfield, Kappa Sigma, winter track; and Francis Shea, Sigma Phi Epsilon, swimming. They may be contacted either at practice sessions, or through their fraternities.

See Thompson For Christmas Gift Suggestions
F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Father Walsh Gives Outstanding Lecture Series Here Last Week

The visit of the Rev. Gerald G. Walsh to Massachusetts State College last week provided one of the most outstanding series of lectures ever made available to students and faculty members on campus. Father Walsh, who is a distinguished scholar and authority on Dante, addressed Convocation on the subject of "Dante as a Humanist." Exhibiting the traits of a combined scholar and orator, the speaker held the interest of the audience by his own enthusiasm and the manner in which he presented the views of an authority concerning a topic far too broad for the average mind.

Father Walsh illustrated his point by quoting several phrases in Italian and English, and his interpretations were models for all English students to follow. The ovation given at the conclusion of the Convocation speech was in itself a testimony of the quality of the speaker and also an unusual occurrence.

Thursday evening, Father Walsh addressed the Language and Literature from the early days of the Romans and Greeks up through the medieval period to the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. By examples he explained the difference between the Irish interpretation and that of the continental writers. He further emphasized his topic by giving background material on the writers and the periods in which they wrote.

Several ten o'clock classes were suspended Friday to allow the students and faculty to attend the third in the series of lectures by the Jesuit scholar. His topic was "Dante and the Philosophy of History". He stated that history was composed of art, science, and philosophy, each predominating in one of the three periods, namely, ancient, medieval, and modern. Around this central theme he wove the pattern of Dante and his accomplishments, his interests and writings.

Father Walsh concluded his brilliant lecture tour to the campus with a short talk Friday evening sponsored by the Newman Club. He gave a general presentation of the problems of religion and cleared up many issues confronting those interested in understanding the spiritual truths.

FIRST MECHANOCADE
Continued from Page 1

Every one majoring in the engineering will have some definite and significant part in the production of the show. The engineering faculty headed by C. L. Gunness, with the assistance of Profs. Marston, Markuson, Tague, Harrington, Newton and Pushee will serve as technical avisors.

The main object of this show is to acquaint the students and the faculty of the college with the facilities, work and courses that are offered by the engineering department. At the same time it is intended to give prospective freshmen an idea of the courses and opportunities that are offered in the engineering field here at Massachusetts State College.

INFORMAL
SATURDAY NIGHT
DRILL HALL

SPEAKS HERE

Benny Friedman

BENNY FRIEDMAN
Continued from Page 1

American youth, has made it his business to have his voice heard in a straight-forward, effective message on Americanism.

Friedman's appearance here at the Massachusetts State College is being sponsored by the Menorah Club.

'HOUSE OF CONNELLY'
Continued from Page 1

In recognition of his achievement in American drama, Paul Green was elected in 1941 to the presidency of the National Theatre Conference and recently to membership in the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

From his love of he land and th understanding of its people, Paul Green was inspired to give America "The House of Connelly." Distinctl Southern, and at the same time universal, it tells the story of an old aristocratic prosperous Southern family sinking into decay, when a union betw ee Will, the young descendant of the house, and Patsy Tate, the ambitious daughter of a tenant farmer, arouses hope for the renewal of the decadent stock.

ANNUAL MILITARY
Continued from Page 1

ance of the Drill Hall. Their secrecy on this subject is indicative of a pleasant surprise for all.

The festivities will not be limited to the Ball on Friday night, but will be carried over to Saturday evening when there will be interfraternity round robin house parties.

Among the guests for the hall will be Colonel Horace T. Aplington and Mrs. Aplington.

90 Students Have C. P. Training

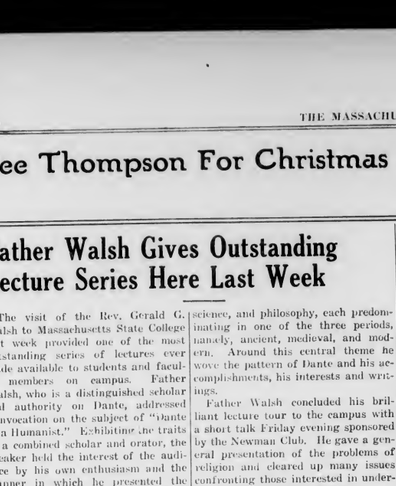
Since its institution at State, the Civilian Pilot Training Course sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics Administration has trained approximately 90 students here.

Taking the C.P.T. course this semester are Lewis Atwood, Jr., Daniel Carter, Jr., Paul Cole, Parry Dodds, Thomas Gordon, Jr., Robert M. Hobson, Walter Niles, Richard Pierce, Lester Rich, Harry W. Sloper, Chester Stone, and Richard Symonds.

The course will be repeated next semester. The physical examinations will be more strict concerning eyes, to conform with army and navy regulations. The quota of students for next semester is 10. Two auditors are allowed to sit in on the course, but will not be given flight instruction unless some of the active students drop out.

Any who are interested are urged to see Dr. Allen E. Anderson, Co-ordinator of the C.P.T. at the Math Building, if their names are not already on file.

This year's freshman class at University of Minnesota is topping all predecessors in patronage of symphony concerts.



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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LII Z-288 AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1941 No. 12

State in The War

Special Convocation Held

"Await the call which must come to you inevitably to do your part for your country," Dr. Hugh Potter Baker told the men of the college gathered in special convocation in Bowker Auditorium Tuesday at 11:00 a. m.

Stating that there are hard and bitter years ahead, President Baker asked for calmness, intelligence, and hope in meeting the present situation which he said all must accept with determination and courage.

Registrar Marshall O. Lanphear told the group of the situation here in 1917 when he was a junior at this college. He said the person who lets down in his studies is a slacker.

Assurance that the college administration would give every aid to those who must leave was given by Dean William L. Machmer. Credit arrangements would be made, he stated, for those who had to withdraw during a semester.

Collegians Show Campus in 1917

How Massachusets State College students reacted to the declaration of war in 1917 can be traced through stories printed in the Collegians of that period.

On April 3, 1917, just preceeding the declaration of war on Germany, the national crisis was discussed at an assembly. On Wednesday, April 4, a patriotic rally was held.

In the April 10 issue Editor M. O. Lanphear commented on the transformation of the campus, the predominence of khaki, the changes in curricula to provide daily drill. He also said in an editorial that the "I dont care spirit" seemed to be prevalent. He said, "There is no place for the men who "don't care" at such a critical time".

In that same issue the fact was brought out that every man must think out his own problem and decide where he may be of the greatest assistance. The alumni contributed their share for preparedness and one member stated: "Our entrance into the war is not as an ally of any nation or nations but to settle a quarrel beween democracy and autocracy."

Other speakers at assembly here represented the public, faculty, and students. The speaker for the populace stated that history has proven our vol-

Continued on Page 2

Great Opportunity For Leadership After War, Says Boston Merchant

"Hard work never killed any one, but the worry of half done jobs has", according to Patrick A. O'Connell prominent Boston merchant and banker, who visited this campus during the early part of the week.

In an interview with the Collegian at the Lord Jeffrey Monday afternoon, Mr. O'Connell stated that there would be a vast opportunity for leadership in the post-war period. He looks for a fairly long war, 3 years or more, and when that is over there will be the problem of demobilization. The trained, experienced man is rarely out of work said the gray haired, dignified Hub leader who is a member of 2 committees and boards in his city in addition to operating the E. T. Slattery Co., one of Boston's large stores.

Mr. O'Connell said he was particularly impressed with the interest and conscientiousness of the State College faculty and added that President Baker appeared to be the type of man who could make a success of almost any type of position.

Colleges he predicted would be rather hard hit by the war because of the increased cost of living, about 25% he estimated, and the loss of enrollment.

Turning back to the opportunities for college graduates, he said there was plenty of room in business for men who were willing to prepare themselves and pay hard work. He said he told the employees of his firm, "Do the thing that ought to be done when it ought to be done so it won't come up for revision again."

When questioned about the Japanese situation Mr. O'Connell said that only Saturday night at the faculty club, he had told of his difficulties in dealing with the Japanese. They could not be trusted. Everything always had to be specified to the most minute detail in ordering goods from Japan.

Mr. O'Connell concluded by saying that he was amazed at the comprehensive program being offered at Massachusetts State College and emphasized the fact that the college must better acquaint the public with the facilities, needs, and accomplishments here.

Social Union Will Have Music Clubs

The combined musical organizations of the college under the direction of Doric Alviani will present a concert in Bowker Auditorium, Tuesday night at eight, under the auspices of the Social Union.

Several innovations in programs and presentation will be made. Special lighting is to open the concert with the playing of the "Procession of Sardar" by the Sinfonietta. The stage arrangement has been designed after Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time", the entire cast being grouped on a special extended stage.

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs have prepared songs covering everything from early classical style, to present day musical comedy tunes. They will combine to present several Christmas songs, some spirituals in the authentic style, and will furnish the background for the featured "Ballad for Americans". Soloists will be Robert Mount, Kenneth Collard, Lyman Bralit, Vernon Cole, Joseph Corriveau, and John Gionotti.

The Stay-Statettes will depart from the usual by giving something of Gilbert and Sullivan. They plan to continue the tradition of singing college songs as well as an Irving Berlin song. The Statettes will contribute some novelty songs.

The entire program centers on a theme of American and Christian music topped off by the inspiring "Ballad for Americans".

Santin Wins Allen Leon Pond Award

AWARDED POND MEDAL

Gildo Santin

Gildo Patrick Santin was awarded the Allen Leon Pond Memorial Medal for general excellence in football at the annual athletic insignia convocation held this morning. The Allen Leon Pond Memorial Medal is each year awarded to that member of the football team who in the opinion of the intercollegiate committees on athletics is the best man on the team. Last year the medal was awarded to John E. Brady while two years ago, it went to Albin F. Irzyk. The medal is presented by the class of 1920 of which Pond was a member.

Alpha Epsilon Pi was presented the first prize interfraternity cup by Dean William L. Machmer. Second prize went to Alpha Gamma Rho. Unprecidented was the situation for third place for which four fraternities were tied. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Kappa Sigma, and Lambda Chi Alpha each had the same number of points.

Awards were made on the basis of the showing made by each of the fraternities in competition in scholarship, athletics, and academics.

Because of the special situation in the third place tie, the council has decided to award plaques to those who placed for this position. These will be awarded as soon as they arrive from the jewelers.

Announcement was made that Santin and John McDonough will be co-captains of the football team thus marking the first time in recent years that the football team has had co-captains.

The election of Edward Podolak and Russell McDonald as captains of the

Continued on Page 5

Alpha Epsilon Pi Wins 1941 Cup In Interfraternity Competition

Chest Drive Closes With Over $1400

The first Massachusetts State College Community Chest Drive extending from Dec. 4 to Dec. 11, was brought to a close today when the committee announced the returns from contributions at Convocation. Over $1400 was realized as a result of the cooperative effort of students and faculty from State and Stockbridge.

The committee has taken the opportunity to express their thanks in the following letter:

Dear Mr. Editor:

The Campus Community Chest Fund Committee would like to take this opportunity to express its appreciation to:

the students and faculty who contributed so liberally and unselfishly;

the soliciting committee who so generously gave of its time and efforts;

Mr Easton for his inspirations and advice;

the Administration for its sanction and encouragement;

the Foster Committee for its excellent work;

Miss Davidson Miss McDonald and Mrs. Amatt for their help in collection

the Collegian for its cooperation;

We feel that it was through the combined efforts of the above that his first Campus Community Chest Drive has been a success and we acknowledge this with the deepest gratitude.

Sincerely,
Sydney Zeitler,
Jean Davis,
Co-Chairmen

Continued on Page 4

Dairy Barn Will Be Rebuilt During Winter

The dairy barn which burned last August will be rebuilt this winter with an appropriation of $20,000 voted by the state legislature for the purpose. The burned barn, only 20 years old, embodied such modern features as concrete construction and a fire wall. 50 head of cattle and a large section of the barn were saved by this fire wall. This winter a new roof and revamped interior will restore the dairy barn to its former usefulness.

A $3000 poultry house will replace an out-moded structure. The new house, also scheduled for construction this winter, will be 60 feet long, 24 feet wide, and two stories high.

Bids for this work are already being advertised and will be opened December 12 according to the announcement of Treasurer Robert D. Hawley.

DANCE CHAIRMAN

Win Avery

Military Ball to Be Tomorrow

Music for the annual Military Ball, to be held in the Drill Hall tomorrow evening, will be furnished by Ken Reeves and his orchestra, who have been prominent recently in Boston society.

At present it is the up and coming band of New England and will probably have won national fame by next summer. The orchestra, noted for its versatility, has just returned from the Dartmouth fall house parties, where it was voted the best on campus. It has also recently played at one of the leading Harvard weekends, the Harvard-Dartmouth Ball, at the Hotel Statler. It promises to surpass any band ever had on this campus for any of the outstanding social events.

The honorary cadet colonel chosen by the military majors from among State's coeds, will don the honorary cap, cloak, and sabre about 10:30.

Tickets for this gala event can be obtained from any of the military ball committee members: Neil Bennett, John Sullivan, Russell McDonald, Daniel Carter, George Gaumond, Vincent Erickson, and Winthrop Avery, also from various clerks at the college store.

Continued on Page 8

BUD EVANS DIES

William T. (Bud) Evans, formerly of the class of 1942 and outstanding varsity football player died at Pittsfield, Tuesday night following an operation.

Evans came to Massachusetts State from Pittsfield High School where he made an outstanding record in athletics.

Here he played freshman football and was a member of the varsity squad in 1939 and 1940.

The funeral will be held at Pittsfield tomorrow afternoon at two.

Band's Christmas Concert Wed.

Following its annual custom, the college band will conduct its Christmas Concert on Wednesday, December 17, at Bowker Auditorium at 8 p. m. The performance will be under Director Charles B. Farnam of Holyoke and Student Leader Albert Eldridge.

Although chosen for this concert last September, the most difficult piece to be given is quite apropos of the times. It is the "Over There Medley," a collection of songs made popular during World War I. Two favorites with concert-goers, "Lustspiel" and "Espana Waltz" make their appearance to provide gayness intermingled with bombasto in the first and Spanish grace in the second.

At the request of many students who were at the concert last year, the band will repeat the march "Sabers and Spurs" featuring the trumpet and drum sections and the drum-majorettes. Another march, entirely new to the campus, will be used as a salute to Uncle Sam's forces. The number is the "Springfield Armory Defense March."

Leo Moreau, '44, will be the soloist using as his trumpet selection for this occasion "Willow Echoes." A novelty humoresque will be given in the form

Continued on Page 4

VESPERS

Topic: Christmas in Germany.
Speaker: Rev. Professor James T Cleland, Amherst College.
Qualifications: Reverend Cleland is the professor of religion at Amherst College and is a well known speaker. He has been the speaker at Vespers many times before.
Program: the choir will sing a program of special music. **The Virgin's Cradle Song** by Rubbia, **Glory to God** by Archeliky, **Ye Watchers of the Night** arranged by A. T. D., and the **Hallelulah Chorus** from Handel's **Messiah.** After the Vesper Service, there will be a broadcast of State College students singing Christmas carols at 6:30.
Place: Memorial Hall, December 14, 5 p. m.

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Editorials

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

Durng this time of war the national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," should be sung frequently. It is appropriate for every gathering. It was noticeably absent at the special convocation Tuesday. Despite the possibilities of better musical qualties in some other patriotic songs, none is the peer of the national anthem.

* * *

CONDUCT AT THE SOCIAL UNION

A blasting editorial on student conduct at the Social Union program last Friday was planned. However the two letters on the subject, printed in the right hand column of this page, express adequately enough the shame and disgust that most students and faculty of Massachusetts State College felt as they sat through the most disgusting example of impoliteness and crudeness this campus has had the misfortune to witness in a long time.

It is time that the small group which parades around here with their eyes closed and their mouths open awakened and saw the light.

COLLEGIANS SHOW

Continued from Page 1

unteer system a failure and universal military training is the only solution of military policy.

Today this last statement has been refuted by the decided increase in enlistments to the armed forces after the declaration of war following the surprise attack. Before the actual declaration, the situation was the same as in 1917, but history has been overturned, as attested by the lines observed at all recruiting offices.

The main difference between the present conflict and the 1917 crisis is the value of the radio. During he war in '17 and '18, the press had a monopoly and great stories of propaganda caused confusion and panic among the general public. Now, the radio gives a complete and accurate coverage, at least as much as can be allowed. The radio is doing its part to prevent a repetition of the war hysteria of twenty four years ago.

The student of today is benefiting greatly by listening to the news and comments and these affairs are presented as to make the student think more sensibly.

MILITARY BALL

Continued from Page 1

Guests at the ball will be the military staff: Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Donald A. Young, Capt. and Mrs. Allen F. Rice, Capt. and Mrs. James Chambliss, and Lieut. Anthony Nogelo. Also guests will be Col. Horace T. Applington and Mrs. Applington. Colonel Applington was Lieut.-Col. Young's predecessor as professor of military science and tactics here.

The Dance Clubs announces a Christmas party and exhibition to be held December 18 at 4:30 in the Drill Hall. Admittance will be by invitation only, and members of the Club are allowed to bring guests. Many of the numbers to be presented will be shown again in the annual Spring program, and at least two originals will be given, one by Shirley Gordon and Trudy Goldman, and the other by Helen Navoie and Georgette Laprade.

The Peanut Gallery

by John Hicks and Bob Fitzpatrick

On Sunday night we saw Memorial Hall for the first time. The moon behind our quiet elms made broken shadows across the lawn, and the wind paused to rustle the ivy on the walls. And the moonlight rested on the graven inscription, making the words live, and speak: 'We will keep faith with you who lie asleep.'

In our minds we saw another building, close to this one, and having a new roll of honor.

We wondered if the memorial now breathing quietly in the moonlight had been dedicated to an ultimately futile struggle; if the faded ribbons within were tokens of waste and loss; if the whispers we heard were the sighs of weak, child's voices, lost forever on the wind.

But our memory called forth in light as clear as that of the moon, the pageantry of the war so suddenly thundering down our quiet streets. New heroes would arise out of the welter of flashing steel, new Anthony Waynes, new Decaturs, new Grants, and new Pershings. A million new crosses might arise in sacrificial mirth high on our new Mount Cavalry.

And we may cry: 'In vain! In vain! They die, and there is no reason, no reason!'

While, somewhere, men who know how to laugh and sing and regard their brothers with tolerance and friendliness will become as impersonal as the very earth under their feet. We will forget that the men we combat were born of women; that those men are capable of suffering the same emotions we suffer.

As we dreamed in front of Memorial Hall; as we imagined a replica of it soon to catch the same moonlight, and thrust forth its graven inscription, we thought of victory, and of early peace. We are now fighting for our homes, as our enemies are fighting for theirs But strengthened with the belief that our battle is for just and worthy causes, the preservation of our American way of life; we shall win. Memorial Hall will not have been an empty memorial, nor will the new memorial. Both will bespeak the tradition of the last war of this war, and of the next war: we place our faith in God, in his goodness and mercy.

In fourteen days it will be Christmas. We have faith that the coming sacrifice will not be in vain, because soon another Christmas will come when we can fully realize the meaning of its message: 'Glory be to God in the highest, and on Earth, peace and goodwill toward men.'

Prof. R. B. Harvey of the University of Minnesota is using ultra-violet rays for finding and eliminating bacterial ring rot in potatoes.

Williams college plans to graduate 58 men this year with honor degree gained through independent study.

RHYME REASON RHYTHM

By George Benoit

Benny Goodman has been keeping his two rhythm men busy lately. Mel Powell composer of "The Earl," began his carrer with Benny on this number demonstrating what Earl "Father" Hines calls a trumpet-piano. Marty Blitz, Goodman's bassist held up both ends of the drumless experiment.

One of B. G.'s most recent jobs for Columbia, featuring Mel and Marty, is "Pound Ridge," an original. The number opens with a few bars by Powell. Then Benny solos, showing the boys how he wants it done just play it simple, men) while piano, base and drums feel their way along behind him. About two thirds of the way home Mel Powell takes the lead. Mel is just a kid but he is more than a potentially good pianist. He has arrived.

Pound Ridge's discmate is "I Got It Bad," featuring Peggy Lee, Benny's vocalist since Helen Forrest's departure. Peggy's voice and style on this number are comparable to Nan Wynn's or to Dina Shore's. On other numbers, however—"Let's Do it" for one—she has an added kick that the others lack.

Count Basie, Okeh artist, released a wax gem a few weeks ago. Playing in the same old Basie manner, the Count's number one rhythm section rocks the hall; the "Boogie" man tickles the ivories with the usual Basie precision and technique and the boys are off to "Something New." Lester Young on alto takes the spotlight position on the other side in a number called "Moon Nocturn." His solo is as clear as a horn and it drips with mood.

We'll see you at the Military Ball.

COEDITING

by Alice Maguire

Paradise Lost

The Abbey hedge, its gaps grown bushy from lack of use, stands whole again. The buzzer system in Butterfield has been removed, while sizzling out sheets have been banished everywhere. W. S. G. A. announced that henceforth it will be purely honorsire.

Across Unpleasant Street the ruffled organdy curtains blow out of Louise Hall windows, while from Thatcher rise the sweet aromas of Home Ec. students practicing. All alarms are set for 5 minutes before class begins, an innovation due to the lack of makeup on campus.

Bob Keefe, erstwhile janitor in one of the dorms, may be seen stumbling down the halls as he calls querulously, "Man coming!"—and waits for the rush.

The College Beauty Shoppe "complete line of beauty supplies," does a creditable business on weekends.

Two former North College residents drowned today while bathing in Louise Hall.

Acting Dean Burns informed students today at Convocation that sessions would be devoted exclusively to letter writing and knitting.

Once a week washing classes are held at the College Pond and dainty nothings hung on bleachers to dry.

Word has been received that the Physical Ed Teachers are zooming around the curves in the Burma Road while Miss Hamlin is teaching morals to the children in Tibet.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

The Massachusetts Collegian does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

The Collegian

Gentlemen:

The audience at last Friday's performance of **The House of Connelly** was unspeakably rude to the earnest and well-meaning cast of the play. This group of players were, in fact, our guests; yet they were treated by a group of boors to all the possible annoyances that an ignorant and tasteless rabble of yahoos can invent. Some sort of an apology should be made to the actors: this apology originate with the undergraduates, it should be immediate, it should be sincere.

Unfortunately the jackass who sat in the upper righthand balcony is identifiable only by his bray, but if he were a gentleman he would feel compelled to make individual apologies to everyone connected with the play and its management.

An apology, however, can do little to remove the feelings that these players will retain for a long time about our campus.

Very sincerely yours,
H. L. Varley

To the Editor of the Collegian

There will doubtless be many unfavorable comments expressed about the performance of the Carolina Player's in Bowker Auditorium. It is a credit to these players, however that they did not make more slips. Playing to such an audience as this were compelled to play to is not a pleasant experience. I am amazed that they stood the strain so well.

Used to moving pictures as we are it is hard for us to conceive of the embarassment and feeling of utter incompetency that an actor experiences

Continued on Page 4

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday,	December 11:	Fernald Club French Club soiree—Chapel—8:15
Friday,	December 12:	Military Ball—Drill Hall—9:00-2:00 Basketball—Hamilton—here—8:00 Stockbridge Student Council Dance—Memorial Hall
Saturday,	December 13:	Vic Parties Tau Epsilon Phi Lambda Chi Alpha Alpha Gamma Rho Alpha Epsilon Pi Sigma Phi Epsilon Alpha Sigma Phi Theta Chi Q. T. V. Phi Sigma Kappa Kappa Sigma
Monday,	December 15:	Basketball—Clark—there
Tuesday,	December 1:	Social Union—Combined Musical Clubs—Bowker—8:00 Fine Arts—Music Hour—Old Chapel—4:30
Wednesday,	December 17:	Swimming—W. P. I.—here—8:00 6:45—Dance Club 7:15—Dairy Club

- STOCKBRIDGE -

BASKETBALL OPENER SATURDAY

The rapidly shrinking sports picture was given the sanforized stop by Cut Hicks, when he added meat to this week's kettle of brewing ballyhoo by pulling Vermont Junior College for a surprise basketball opener here Saturday.

The "Blues and Whites," battle cry will have to be "Here we come ready, and ragged" when the "diamond in the rough" basketball brigade romps on the rectangle with the hidy billy band from above the border. Injury, lack of practice, and a woeful shortage of veterans will tend to counteract the advantage afforded us by playing on the home court.

The proposed line up — Bak and Doleva at forward, Kuzmiski at jump, and Brennan and Woynar at guard — a good team under construction, cannot be expected to be the favorite five Saturday. Newcomers Bak, Brennan, and Woynar need time to absorb the system, while co-captain Kuzmiski needs a new knee, the old one being "A W O L". If "BIG" Caesar is not ready, Jack Downey, a tall drink of butterfield himself, will finesse it from the center spot.

The squad, slimmed to twelve, is composed of eight seniors and four freshmen. It includes Brown, Doleva, Downey, Groton, Kuzmiski, Tonet, Woynar and Rochrich from the class of '42, and Bak, Dankert, Rouk and Brennan from the class of '43.

The game time Saturday is still undecided at this writing.

Robert H. Williams

HOCKEY IN SWING

A large and husky aggregation of "Shore - like" hockey lads, headed by goal getter and captain "Ossie" Mills and four returning lettermen that reported to Coach Collins on December third, brightened the prospects for this year's Blue and White combine. The supporting cast to this nucleus of returning stickmen that sat in on the initial meeting included such experienced players as Stevens, Gary Bartolik, Wade, Gorman, McNair, Carlton and Hunter.

Coaches Collins and Pearson, present Springfield College athletes, will supervise the squad until January first when the inimitable Tommy Filmore, formally of Eddie Shore's scalp-scraping Springfield Indians and numerous other pro clubs, will assume his new duties.

The sensational Tommy Filmore, who comes to us from the "city of homes", established an incomparable reputation as the leading "hat trick" artist, scoring three or more goals in the regulation game during his brilliant hockey career in the professional ranks. He is expected to contribute zest and fighting spirit to our tribe through his expert teaching of this rugged winter sport.

Reed M. Wade

THE POULTRY CLUB

The third meeting of the Poultry Club was held in 311, Stockbridge, Tuesday night, December 2.

After a short business meeting, in which plans for the Christmas Party were discussed, colored slides of the Poultry Industry in Massachusetts were shown by Mr. Klein of the Extension Service.

Colonial Hand Dipped
CANDLES
All Length and Colors
Also
Bayberry and Pine Scented
Candles For Christmas
at
The Gift Nook
22 MAIN STREET

Under the able supervision of the talented Miss Thompson, four kinds of smoked chicken were more than sampled by the members. The members were asked to place their choice on questionnaires.

Alvan Fraus

ALPHA TAU GAMMA

In addition to those pledges announced not long ago, A. T. G. now welcomes these, our latest brothers: Robert Hall Jr., William Hargreaves, Richard Going, Charles Tryon, Harold Crump, Walter White, Myrton Davis, Daniel Boone, Charles Jagger Jr., Richard Bullou, Donald Schmidt, Duncan Urquhart.

It is with great regret that we announce the loss of our President, Carl Williams, who, since the new semester started, capably managed the house. Good-luck to you, Carl, and to George Perry, our new leader. We also regret the loss of two freshman pledges, Austin Greenawalt, and Fred Griffen. Good-luck to you boys!

Friday and Saturday, December 12 and 13, A. T. G. will be host to the Vermont Junior College basketball team. Plans are in the making to keep the boys busy.

J. Edward Craft

ALUMNI NEWS

"Len" Vanderhoop, S '41, has recently been appointed to the position of stockmaster and Swine herdsman at Washington State College, Pullman, Washington. He was appointed by Professor Eugene Ensminger, who recently left this college to become head of the Animal Husbandry Department at Washington.

STOCKBRIDGE NEWS NOTICE

The Stockbridge News Board is making an urgent appeal for a Hort student to volunteer to fill the vacancy left by Reporter Charly McMaster, who left school to accept a fine job in Springfield. Any person interested in this job may get more details from Prof. DuBois or Mac Roberts.

SPORTS AWARDS CONFERRED

At convocation yesterday the major sports awards were made by Coach Bail and Coach Derby to those fellows who did their best for Stockbridge this past fall. Curry Hicks, head of the Physical Education Department, congratulated the teams on their most successful season and extended the wish that the coming season might be as good. Coach Hargesheimer also congratulated the team and gave a short talk on football.

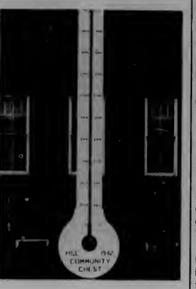
Mac Roberts

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Plans are now underway for the annual S. S. S. Dance which is to be held Friday, January 9, in Memorial Hall. Committees in charge are as follows: chaperons — Mary Conlon, Mary Ferris, and Eleanor Bouluch;

Continued on Page 6

PROGRESS REPORT



Thermometer which gave hour by hour rise of college community chest fund.

Town Report Contest Conducted by College

Directed by Dr. Charles J. Rohr of the State College bureau of public administration with the assistance of Kenneth Witt '42, the annual town report contest staged by the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association promises to uncover an increasing number of reports, to be characterized by bright colors, easy to understand charts and graphs, and readable type.

Judges of the contest, results to be announced at the annual meeting of the Bay State selectmen in Boston, January 2 and 3, are Lashley G. Harvey, executive secretary of the bureau of governmental research, University of New Hampshire; Dr. Victoria Schuck, assistant professor of political science, Mt. Holyoke college; and Dr. Wolfgang H. Kraus, assitant professor of government, Smith college.

Criteria for final awards will be comprehensiveness clarity, readability, arrangement, and general appearance

Students Asked To Submit Names of H. S. Students

The student leader day committee requests all students to turn in names of high school seniors of college calibre whom they know. An effort will be made to attract these students to Massachusetts State College. Those who have names to submit may send them to H. Westcot Shaw at Lambda Chi Alpha or leave them in the announcement box at the Collegian office.

The shop that well groomed men prefer.
COSBY'S
BARBER SHOP

ST. REGIS DINER

VARIETY AND QUALITY Adv.

Dwyer, Fitzpatrick, Denis, and Coughlin Class Presidents

Following are the results of campus elections held last Thursday at a special convocation in the Hicks Physical Education Building:

1942: president, William Dwyer; vice-president, Martha Hall; secretary, Marion Avery; treasurer, Paul Dwyer; sergeant-at-arms, Edmund Freitas; captain, Carl Werme.

1943: president, Robert Fitzpatrick; vice-president, Mary Jean Carpenter; secretary, Blanche Guttinski; treasurer, John Hicks; sergeant-at-arms, William Clark; captain John McDonough.

1944: president, Robert Denis; vice-president, Cynthia Leete; secretary, Margaret Deane, treasurer, Arthur Marcoullier; sergeant-at-arms, Edward Fedeli; captain, James Parsons.

Continued on Page 4

Dr. Mitchell Author of Recent Article

"What Shall We Give Uncle Sam' is the title of an article by Dr. Helen S. Mitchell published in the December issue of **Design for Living.**

Dr Mitchell is research professor of home economics here. Now on leave of absence she is principal nutritionist of the Office of Defense, Health and Welfare Services.

In her article Dr. Mitchell outlines the work women can do particularly in improving nutrition of the nation for defense. She states, "Less than one-fourth of us, rich or poor, are getting a good diet.

Dr. Mitchell was on campus last Sunday.

WSGA Establishes House Councils

The W. S. G. A. has established house councils, made up of the house chairmen and proctors, at Butterfield and the Abbey. This council will consider all house rules and etiquette, such as smoking in rooms, and noisiness. It is designed to help the girls before their "offenses" become punishable and to take some of the extra duties from the W. S. G. A.

The W. S. G. A. is also going ahead with defense work and is establishing a knitting and sewing program in cooperation with the American Red Cross. The wool for knitting will be ready for distribution before Christmas vacation. After Christmas, the dormitories and sororities will hold open house on Thursday afternoons, to which girls will bring their knitting. Records will be played, and punch or tea will be served.

The W. S. G. A. has appointed a committee for this knitting program which consists of: Eura Wood as chairman, Dorothy Kinsley, Helen Barbara Smith, Eleanor Cushman, Dorothy Maraspin, Sylvia Rossman, Marion Bodwell, and Milly Barber.

VICTOR RECORDS
There'll be Blue Birds Over the White Cliffs of Dover
Madalaine
(F. T.) Sammy Kaye
Make Love To Me
Solid Sam
(F. T.) Artie Shaw
Oh! Lady Be Good
Rose Room
(F. T.) Sidney Bechet
BLUEBIRD RECORDS
Humpty Dumpty
This is no Laughing Matter
(F. T.) Glenn Miller
As We Walk Into the Sunset
Don't Leave Me Daddy
(F. T.) Dinah Shore
And So it Ended
A Sinner Kissed an Angel
(F. T.) Vaughn Monroe
The
Mutual Plumbing & Heating Co.

AMHERST THEATRE AMHERST
TODAY THRU SATURDAY

WILLIAM POWELL and MYRNA LOY
"SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"
MARCH OF TIME
"Main Street, U. S. A."
Mickey Mouse Cartoon,
"Art of Skiing"
Traveltalk — News

SUN. — MON. DEC. 14-15
Cont. Sun. 2-10:30 P. M.
3 GREAT STARS IN A 4 STAR TRIUMPH!

Charles BOYER
Olivia de HAVILLAND
Paulette GODDARD
in
HOLD BACK THE DAWN
Bugs Bunny Cartoon,
"Wabbit Trouble"
Latest Pathe News
Tues.-Wed. Dec. 16-17
ROSALIND RUSSELL
Kay Francis—Don Ameche
"FEMININE TOUCH"

SPECIALIST IN DRAFT BEER
Barselotti's Cafe
SCHLITZ BEER AND MILD ALE
SERVED THE CORRECT WAY
By JOVIAL "LIL"

BEFORE YOU START SHOPPING FOR CHRISTMAS — LOOK OVER OUR CHRISTMAS PACKAGES. IT DOESN'T COST YOU ANY MORE AND THEY ARE THE BEST.

SARRIS RESTAURANT
The only place in town which makes its own pastry.

IT IS NOT TOO EARLY

There is no better place to do your CHRISTMAS shopping. Pick out that gift now for Dad, Brother, Uncle and the Kid next door

We have a large stock of leather goods and imported haberdashery — from which your choice will be easy.

THOMAS F. WALSH

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from Page 4

before the cat-calls and ill-timed laughter of an unappreciative audience. I wish the clown that gave that gaffaw in the middle of a fairly impressive scene could have the experience of being in the actor's place at that moment.

We would like to think that we are ready to become a University. After such an exhibition of provinciality a was given during that performance I should say that we have a long wa. to go before we attain the maturit, that would justify that step.

The Carolina people will quite likel, carry away the impression that Massa chusetts State College is pretty much of an overgrown prep school simply because a few buffoons had not eve the common courtesy to keep their mouths shut or get out if they did not like the play.

Let's grow up and get out of the sticks!

In disgust,
DAVID F. BURBANK

Poultry Team Takes Third

The Massachusetts State College poultry judging team placed third out of 11 teams entered in the 24th annual eastern intercollegiate poultry judging contest at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., December 5.

The members of the team are Samuel B. Peskin, Haig Koobation, Frank 1. Hardy, George Yale. The team was coached by Prof. Luther Banta.

Fine Arts

The Fine Arts program last Tuesday featured the reading of Christmas poetry by Prof. Walter E. Prince. Beginning with poetry five hundred years old, the poetry of Geoffrey Chaucer, Professor Prince traced the expression of Christmas spirit throughout the centuries, and gave examples from the works of representative poets. He concluded the program with the reading of "Little Town of Bethlehem."

On Tuesday the Fine Arts Council will feature a "Music Hour" in the Old Chapel at 4:30.

Don't Forget the

Military Ball

Tomorrow
DRILL HALL
Dancing 9 - 2
with
Ken Reeves

WHERE WERE THE SENIORS?

Shown above is the nearly empty senior section at the special election convocation in the cage last Thursday.

Photo by Bornstein

Announcements

Junior and senior election cards for the second semester are due in the dean's office on or before Monday. All sophomores should meet their adviser today in Room 114 Stockbridge Hall between 1:00 and 5:00 p. m. to sign up for second semester courses.

Prof. F. S. Troy will read a Christmas play at the Wesley Foundation Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Dr. A. H. Lindsey, 26 Mt. Pleasant.

The Amherst Nature Club invites State and Stockbridge students to an illustrated lecture by Walter Harrison in Room 209, French Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Sigma Phi announces the loss of one gray and white kitten whose brother is very lonesome. Finder please return to 409 North Pleasant St.

All group pictures scheduled for tonight will be taken in Memorial Hall auditorium.

Seniors who wish portrait orders before Christmas must get them at the Index office tomorrow. All proofs must be in by tomorrow.

Attention is called to the fact that there is on sale at the college store some Christmas gifts ranging from 10c to $2.50 the entire profit from which will be used for British War Relief.

The W. S. G. A. is planning a dance for the men at Westover Field sometime in January. The dance will be in the drill hall. The committee in charge consists of Norma Hedlund as chairman, Betty Barney Christine Gately, Muriel Barbour, and Ruth Murray.

The outing club will sponsor a hike to re-scout a section of the rim trail Saturday. The group will leave Memorial Hall at 1:00 p. m

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the initiation of John F. Hughes, George B. Caldwell, Henry L. Thompson, James H. Keefe, David G. Bush, and Russel H. Bosworth.

BAND'S CHRISTMAS

Continued from Page 1

of the Scottish tune "Comin' Thru the Rye." Another timeless song, "The Bells of St. Mary's" will be used a. a hand bell duet by Gloria Maynard '45, and John Hilchey, '44.

As in previous years, familiar Christmas carols will swell out in Stockbridge, but this year after listening to the songs played by the bands the student body will take part in the program by singing with the instrumentalists accompanying.

Winter Carnival

Poster Contest

Closes December 18
Winner Gets Ball Ticket

Everything Your Car Needs
for
TOP PERFORMANCE
at
Paige's Service Station
(next to postoffice)
Tel. 791 Bob Purnel, mgr.

Sale!

IT'S ONCE IN A LIFETIME EVENT!
The Regular $12.50
GEM-lectric Shaver
The greatest Electric Shaving Bargain ever offered
$4.95
A. J. Hastings
Newsdealer & Stationer

Special December 12—Italian Pizza—Homemade!
ALSO—BOB BREGLIO and His Band
STEAMED CLAMS ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
Grandonico's Restaurant
"Just Below The Town Hall"

CHEST DRIVE

Continued from Page 1

The committee for the drive was as follows: Advisor, Mr. Easton; Co-chairmen, Jean Davis and Sydney Zeitler; Secretry, Mary Jean Carpenter; Publicity, Alice Maguire and George Chornesky; Solicitors Chairmen, Mary Jean Carpenter, Lynn Gagnon, Alan Buxbaum, Daniel Horvitz, Daphne Miller, Peg Deane, Ken Nagler, Robert Fitzpatrick, Mary Callahan, Home Mills, and H. Barbara Smith.

Solicitors from The Abbey were: Betty Clapp, Louise O'Connor, Helen Donnelly, Mary Daylor, Doris Sheldon, Irene Merlin; from Butterfield, Norma Sanford, Marion Bodwell, Peggy Ogden, Barbara Walker, Nancy Doolittle, Ann Stafford; from the Sororities Ruth Helyar, Jean Brown, Phil Drinkwater and Alice Monk, from Commuters, Kay Stockwell, Marge Aldrich, Cynthia Leete, Marion Colenda, Shirley Gordon, Jon Clark, Virginia Adarich, Mabel Arnold, Anita Marshall.

Collecting in the fraternities were: Bob Kelly, E. Barton, L. Newcomb, F. Filios, A. Kaplinsky, J. Giannoti, F. Garrity, C. McCormack, M. Atwood, L. Carlson, D. Horvitz, B. Fitzpatrick, G. Washburn, S. Black, F. West, W. Hughes, R. Campbell, J. Coughlin, K. Nagler, P. Binder, J. Anderson, B. Manchester, J. Fitzgerald, D. Bush and Ken Witt.

The Poster Committee comprised: Ray Licht, Bourcard Nesin, John Powell, and Al La Plante.

Those working on the Drive from Stockbridge were: Peggy Flemming, Charles Gay, David Phelps, Francis De Vos, John Watson, Ralph Blanchard, Alvin Frank, Kenneth Williams, John Pace, Benjamin Keyes, Charles Jagger, Edward Little, Alain de Leiris, Paul Marsoubian, and John Knox.

Though Millsaps college is supported by the Methodist Church, its Baptist union, only denominational organization on the campus, has a membership of 108 out of a student body of 600.

STEPHEN J. DUV. L
Optometrist and Optician
34 Main St.
Eyes Examined
Glasses Repaired
Prescriptions Filled

Soups Sandwiches
College Drug Store
Prescription Specialists
Sodas Ice Cream
Best milkshake in town--15c

Remember "DAD" CHRISTMAS
Give Him Something to Wear
Shirts — Hose — Ties
Moderately Priced
Harry Daniel Associates
16—18 MAIN STREET
Northampton, Mass.

We Still Have
KENSINGTON WARE
Wooden Trays, Bowls etc.
Butternut Belts, Bracelets
Pins, Christmas Cards and Wrappings
Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

Every Item on our Shelves is Guaranteed to be the Very Best that Money Can Buy!—It's Your Assurance of Satisfaction.
LOUIS' FOODS
TELEPHONE 477-8-9

"The College Store
Is The Student Store"
Complete Line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette Soda Fountain
Located in North College on Campus

Recreation Conference to Have Defense Theme

"Recreation for Morale" will be the theme of the 9th annual Conference on "Outdoor Recreation" to be held at Massachusetts State College March 12-15, it was announced today by conference chairman Dr. William G. Vinal, professor of nature education.

In all of the dozen section meetings covering nearly every phase of outdoor recreation activity, the need of fostering sound attitudes and preserving the morale of the American people through healthy leisure-time activity will be stressed through talks and demonstrations.

Alumni in the Army

An active part in the nation's defense work is being taken by State alumni all over the country. The **Alumni Bulletin** has reports of over 200 men in uniform, many of whom have high ranks.

Included are two colonels; Royal P. Davidson, George L. Goodridge; two lieutenant colonels: William R. Bent, James H. Day; a navy commander: Hayden H. Smith; four majors: Franklin H. Canlett, Daniel J. Curran, Frank Haskell, Silas Williams; eleven captains: Benjamin D. Betts, George C. Crooks, Samuel Cutler, George W. Hanscomb, Howard W. Hunter, Robert J. Karrer, R. H. King, Daniel J. Leary, Edwin L. Tucker, Charles E. Turner and Edwin S. White.

DWYER, FITZPATRICK

Continued from Page 2

1945: president, Jack Coughlin; vice-president, Sandy Stafford;; secretary, Barbara Walker; treasurer, Warren Anderson; sergeant-at-arms, Bernard Stead, and Gilbert Merrill captain, tie vote.

Santin, McDonough, McDonald, Podolak, Lead '42 Varsity Teams

Hamilton Expected To Furnish Tough Battle in Opener

State Travels To Clark University Wednesday For Second Game

With the cold weather of the past few days ushered for Thanksgiving and winter and its synonym, basketball, at last upon us, tomorrow night marks the opening of State's 1942 season when coach Walter Hargesheimer sends his maroon and white clad charges against a small but potent Hamilton College squad.

Not too much is known about the strategy of this upper New York state team but the fact that the squad is composed of six of its last year's members bespeaks the fact that the team is far from "green" and that their plays must be fairly well coordinated. At any rate, Hamilton will bear watching tomorrow evening.

Coach Hargesheimer did not reveal any definite starting lineup but it is highly possible that Mike Frodyma, Ed Podolak, Ted Bokina, Dick Maloy, Tom Kelley, Joe Hebert, Bob Denis and Stan Bubriski will see a greater part of the service during the evening. Of course, with a squad of only fifteen, there will be plenty of work and all fifteen will probably play.

Resting over the weekend, the Statesmen move into the Clark University camp at Worcester on next Monday night to meet an always powerful Clark team. This is the same scarlet clad team that defeated State last year and their rapid hard passing, quick shooting type of game is well known to State fans. If State can surmount these two obstacles it will be off to a very good season.

Glick, McLeod, and Litchfield Responsible For Fall Athletic Program's Success

Among those awarded letters at convocation this morning were the retiring managers of the three fall sports. These are the students who came back to school early to help start the teams off and who have given copiously of their time and energy since that time inasmuch as these custodians of the teams have received very little of the limelight, and quite possibly are still unknown to many members of the student body, a brief description of them and their accomplishments should not be amiss.

To most of the student body football games are a source of pleasure and entertainment, but to manager Saul Glick they have been a continual source of hard work. Saul is the cherub-faced little man who has been more or less invisible on the bench among our football giants, but whose presence has been an essential part of each game. Afternoons at practice sessions Saul has been found hard at work keeping account of helmets, windbreakers, footballs, and assistant managers. He is a major in the department of dairy industry, and a member of the judging team from this department. Glick is a member of Tau Epsilon Pi fraternity.

The soccer club, which came through with another successful season, was under the managerial attention of Joseph W. McLeod, more commonly known as "Shadow". Though small in stature, he is a dynamo of energy, particularly vocal energy, and usually manages to make himself heard even if he cannot be seen. A dairy-bacteriology major, an alternate on the Dairy Judging, and a member of the College sports board, this Alpha Sigma Phi boy has found plenty to keep him busy during his college career.

The failure of this year's cross country team to produce anything along the line of an outstanding season can in no way be blamed on manager George Litchfield, although some of the lesser members of this mediocre team did dunk him in the pond at the close of the season. George, better known as "G. Willie L.", has acted as both trainer and manager, giving rubdowns to the runners as well as performing the regular duties of a manager. "Litch", a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is also a member of the band and sports editor of both the **Collegian** and the **Index**.

Swimming Team In Stiffest Schedule

Faced with one of the smallest swimming squads to represent State in some few years, coach Joe Rogers is not optimistic about the coming season which will open December 17 in a home meet against Worcester Tech. A mere ten men, three seniors, four juniors and three sophomores, make up the squad. To add to Coach Roger's dilemma, there is the possibility that the team may be further depleted by Uncle Sam. Joe Jodka, who last week won the National Breaststroke Title, is due to appear before the draft board sometime in January to find out whether or not he will do any more swimming for State.

Win Avery and Kirby Hayes will swim the dashes with the possibility of Bob Schiller getting off the springboard long enough to help out in this department also. Joe Jodka and Carl Ransow will, of course, swim the breast-stroke while George Tilley and Ken Gorman are the official backstrokers. This leaves a good share of the freestyle events in the hands of Bud Hall, Lou Gare and Art Koulios.

Coach Rogers was not overly enthusiastic about the condition of the team but expressed the belief that it would be in shape by Wednesday

TO LEAD STATESMEN NEXT FALL

Ed Podolak

Russ McDonald

John McDonough

INTRAMURALS

Alpha Sigma Phi and Alpha Epsilon Pi have been unable to get together in two attempts. Originally scheduled to meet last Thursday, their games were moved up to Tuesday night. Alpha Sig entered a protest, and the games are now scheduled for next Mon-
Other results:
Basketball: Lambda Chi Alpha 26, Tau Epsilon Pi 31.
Volleyball: Lambda Chi Alpha 2, Tau Epsilon Pi 1.
Games tonight: Q. T. V. vs Alpha Gamma Rho, both sports.
Women's sports' results:
Basketball: Butterfield House 54, Sigma Beta Chi 16; Adams House 31, Alpha Lambda Mu 9.
Swimming: Phi Zeta 26, Adams House 21.

STATEMENTS

by G. Willie L.

Interfraternity Bowling

Occassionally during be last few years the subject of intramural bowling has come up. No successful program has ever been worked out. Having noticed unusual enthusiasm this year for the sport I have tried to pick up some campus opinion on the subject. So, with due apologies to the **Reader's Digest.** —

Mr. Con says

There is already too much activity in intramural sports. School work in general suffers during any particular sport season. There is now insufficient alley space to accommodate the faculty bowling tournament. Cost of such a league would be too expensive. And finally, there is not enough interest to make such a tournamen successful.

Mr. Pro says —

Bowling is undoubtedly an excellent athletic activity. Its introduction into the interfraternity sport schedule would help to extend the idea of playing for fun, not for blood. It would in addition bring in men who never think of participating in an organized activity such as basketball.

That the alleys could handle such a tournament was testified by the alley manager. "We would be glad to give the utmost cooperation", said Baxter Allen. If necessary, faculty use of the alleys could be restricted since the Memorial Building was constructed basically for the use of students. Cost of the enterprise would have to be settled by the individual houses. Some would perhaps have sufficient athletic allotment in their budget to care for it. Others would feel that the individuals should bear the expense.

Which pretty well covers Mr. Con's arguments with the exception of the last named item — INTEREST. There is evidence that a bowling league is entirely possible. If there is evidence of the interest there will be action taken.

Derbymen Prepare for Winter Season

Although the M. S. C. track team does not have a meet until the end of January, many of the members have already reported and are getting into trim. Most of the work so far is in the long distance running class. The feature for which many are getting in shape is the relay. This year the Derbymen do not have many veterans to hang their hopes on. Greene, Joyce, Scalingi, Adams, Warner, and Parker are among the competitors for the relay team.

Captain Wall has resigned his track captaincy because of his Basketball affiliations, but will still remain captain of the spring track team. The new winter track leader will be announced as soon as the election is completed.

The imposing schedule which faces the club is as follows:

Jan. 31—K. of C. Meet at Boston-7:30
Feb. 14—B. A. A. Meet at Boston-7:30
19—W. P. I. and Springfield-7:30 here
24—Univ. of Conn. here -7:30
28—Tufts and W. P. I. here-3:00

RETIRING MANAGERS

Left to right: Joe McLeod, George Litchfield, Saul Glick.
Photo by Bornstein

Continued from Page 1

soccer and cross country teams respectively was also announced.

The joint committee on intercollegiate athletics also announced the promotions of the following assistant managers: Henry O. Miller, football; James E. Dellea, soccer; and Melvin M. Small cross country.

Letters in football were awarded to captain John E. Brady, manager Saul M. Glick James G. Bullock, Paul J. Dwyer, Edmund F. Freitas James W. Gilman, George E. Kimball, John J. Seery, Carl P. Werme, Edward P. Larkin, John P. McDonough, Matthew J. Ryan, Stanley F. Salwak, Patrick G. Santin, John M. Storozuk, Edward C. Warner, Roland F. Colella, Charles W. Dunham, Robert H. Englehard, Edwin J. Fedeli, Joseph A. Mast, Richard A. Norton, and George F. Pushee, Jr.

Letters in soccer were awarded to captain Carl L. Erickson, manager Joseph W. McLeod, Richard C. Andrew, Gilbert S. Arnold, Frederick A. Filios, Harold H. McLean, Robert A. Mullany, Spencer R. Potter, John J. Tewhill, Jr., Clinton W. Allen, Howard T. Bangs, James W. Callahan, Stanley F. Gizienski, Edward M. Podolak, John D. Gionnotti, Joseph O. Hebert, Joseph T. Kokoski, Henry R. Surgen, Howard B. Trufant, Donald B. Walker.

Letters in cross country were awarded to captain William W. Kimball, Jr., manager George W. Litchfield, Bradford M. Greene, Eric L. Greenfield, Harold E. Mosher, Russell J. McDonnell, George R. Cabiwell, W. Earle Newton, Jr.

Ski Meeting Described 'Best Ever' by 'Kid' Gore

"Best meeting we ever had", was Kid Gore's comment on the annual meeting of the Western Massachusetts Winter Sports Council which was held at the Hicks Physical Education Building last Sunday. The meeting was as usual combined with the winter section of the college recreation conference.

The president's report given at the business meeting mentioned especially the progress in skiing facilities in Western Massachusetts during the last six years. Besides the stressing of ski safety, a notable triumph for the council has been agitation which led to the establishment of a University Extension course in skiing. Following the business meeting, a freely session on the development of ski areas was presented. Arthur MacDonald gave a talk on the work done by the Springfield Ski Club in developing the Blanford area. Then, to present the problem from a professional angle, Howard Sammis spoke of Farnum's in the Berkshires of which he is a partner. For the dinner session the group adjourned to the Lord Jeff. Speaker at the meal was Roger Langley, president of the National Ski Association.

Returning to the campus, members of the group could choose between forums on ski safety or on the giving of proficiency tests in skiing. The program finished off with reels of film taken at Franconia Notch and at Mount Cardigan in New Hampshire. Credit for planning the affair should go to Lawrence Briggs of the college staff who was unable to attend because of sickness.

New Managers Announced; More Sophomores Desired

At a meeting of the executive committee of Intercollegiate Athletics, the results of last week's managerial elections were approved. Harold J. Quinn '43 was appointed as varsity tennis manager, and Henry Ritter was chosen assistant manager of football.

All interested sophomores are still urged to report for competition for managers of the three winter sports, and are asked to see Fran Shea, Eric Greenfield, or Ed Rosemark, managers of swimming, winter track, and basketball respectively.

Eddie M. Switzer Clothing and Haberdashery

See Thompson For Christmas Gift Suggestions

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

STOCKBRIDGE

Continued from Page 5

programs — Priscilla Mayo and Lina Dibble; refreshments — Peggy Fletcher and Edith Colgate; and "vic" records — Sally Gidley and Sally Welles.

Edith Colgate

WINTER TRACK

Captain Stanislaw E. Lachut, the Dracut dreadnought, dropped anchor just long enough at the news office to issue an S O S for more winter track recruits. He reported that although the season doesn't get the gun until after Christmas recess a small delegation has been sprinting on the saucer for several days while more expectes to join the hothouse horde in their indoor workouts this week.

Any Stockbridge man interested in joining the squad should report to the cage for active duty.

ALDEN ELECTED

John Alden, whose record speaks for itself, was bedecked with honor last week when elected captain of the '42 Cross Country team. John hounded Hibbard's heels all season and never finished worse than second in the squad placing.

Robert Williams

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The intramural "muss and cuss 'em court circus swung into action minus all the frills of an opening day fiesta, Monday when the an hus five, lead by tall and torrid Charlie Gary with sixteen points, swamped the Poultry "feather merchants" 31 to 6. On Tuesday the veg gardeners toppled the mort—flora frosh five 26 to 6.

To-night the "ringley riot" blooms into a real four ring circus as eight teams square off in a four game program. The schedule is as follows: an hus seniors vs flori seniors at 6:15; dairy senior vs an hus frosh at 66:45; hotel vs poultry at 7:15 and hort seniors vs dairy frosh at 7:45.

These are the games scheduled for next week: Monday, veg. gardeners vs hort seniors at 6:15. Tuesday, hort frosh vs dairy seniors at 6:15. Wednesday, dairy frosh vs an hus frosh at 6:15 also.

Robert H. Williams

Choral Sing

Sunday evening, at 6:30 Massachusetts State College will go on the air in its third annual presentation of a carol program. As in the past, the broadcast will take place on the south side of the Old Chapel, the program being relayed to the tower room studio and then WHYN in Holyoke.

The program will include a brief address by President Hugh Potte Baker, and the rest of the time will be taken up with carol singing, led by Doric Alviani and accompanied by Margaret Stanton, 42, at the chime in the chapel.

This will be the first State College broadcast of the 1941-42 season and is expected to be the introduction to a series of variety programs.

ELECTIONS

Election of officers in the freshman class resulted in the following choices: president, Herbert Morgan; vice-president, Charles Charlestryon; treasurer, Richard Danckert; secretary, Margaret Fletcher; student council, Harold Krump, and Edward Little.

ROOM FOR RENT

215 Sunset Ave. Living room appearance, 28 ft. long. Windows three sides. Built in shelves and drawers. Bath shared with one room. Shower. inner-spring-mattress. $3.00 double. $4.50 single. Adv.

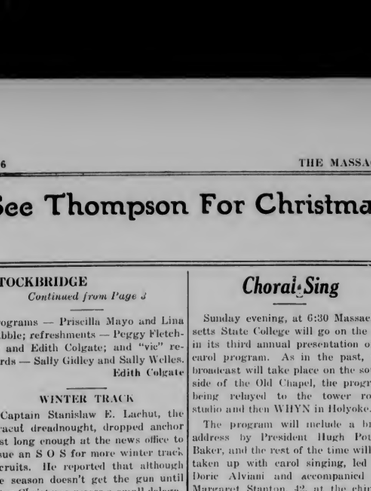
COMMITTEE ARRANGING MILITARY BALL

The military ball committee. Left to right: Russell Mc Donald, John Sullivan, George W. Gaumond, Chairman Winthrop Avery. Neil Bennett, Daniel C. Carter, A. Vincent Erickson. Photo by Bornstein

Prospective students are eligible for a scholarship at Princeton, and several of them at the University of Pennsylvania, if their father worked on the Pennsylvania railway.

Professor John McKelvey of the University of Minnesota spent two years as head of the department of obstetrics at Peiping Union Medical college in China.

University of Cincinnati's 10,800 students include 4,022 from 44 states and the District of Columbia, 11 foregin countries, Puerto Rico, Canal Zone and Hawaii.



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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LII Z-288 AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1941 NO. 13

War Will Bring No Immediate Drastic Changes at State

College Authorities See No Need For Disrupting Normal College Work

"We are going on in a normal way until further things develop," Dean William L. Machmer said pertaining to the effect of the war on this campus. The administration is considering a plan whereby the present junior class would graduate a year from February if the juniors attend a proposed twelve week summer school.

Dean Machmer said further that the administration is carefully considering the effect of the war on the college and it is prepared to offer plans and suggestions in order to release men from college earlier than their normal course of study would permit.

The Dean stated that it would not be advisable for State to follow the policy recently adopted at Dartmouth College of shortening all vacations to finish the year a month earlier because too many State students need the vacations to earn money.

According to Dean Machmer, only one student, a freshman who is a member of the Naval Reserve, has left college since our entry into the war.

The grounds and buildings of the college have been offered to the army for use in training officers next summer, he announced.

When questioned with regard to war conditions, Lieut-Col. Donald A. Young emphasized the points stressed before the student body by Dr. Baker at the special convocation a week ago. He said, "The recruiting service has all the enlistments that it can handle. What the United States Army needs is educatel men—men who are specialists in their given field."

Col. Young said that no changes which will affect the R. O. T. C. unit at State are contemplated. It is too early to determine whether the number of men in the advanced military course next year will be increased.

Continued on Page 2

College Band Gives Christmas Concert

Last night at Bowker Auditorium, the Massachusetts State College Band gave its annual Christmas concert to a capacity crowd. The men under the direction of Charles B. Farnam of Holyoke and Albert C. Eldridge, '42, rendered a performance surpassing last year's convocation concert.

The contrasts between light classics and heavy medleys brought rounds of applause from all students and off-campus guests. The solo of of Moreau, the work of the drum-majorettes, the heroic manipulation of the cowbells by John Hilchey were highlights of the evening.

Humor also sparkled forth in the humoresque in which there were several contributors. George Golden, saxophonist, did a good job in drawing attention to his toodling. Robert Radway and Moreau came out with a triple-tongue duet which was actually a practice session for their part in the convocation concert next March. Donald Campbell and Robert King supplied laughs from the clarinet section.

Something old and something new did their share of the entertaining in the march "Sabers and Spurs" and the singing of Christmas Carols. At the request of many students, Sousa's march was repeated and again well received as the trumpets and the drum sections and the drum-majorettes added color to the already brilliant number.

Dean Promises No Point Plan For Men This Year

A survey and compilation of each man's participation in extracurricular activities is now being conducted, according to Dean William L. Machmer. Dean Machmer stated that he hopes to determine whether a problem exists in the matter of extracurricular work and if there is a problem to set up some system of limiting those who are over participating to their own detriment.

The dean indicated that no point system would be put into effect for men this year. He said that those whose scholastic records showed that they were spending too much time on academic activities, athletics, or both would be advised to curtail their activities.

Although admitting that each case should really be handled individually, Dean Machmer stated that a system of some kind might be set up for men students in the future.

It was also stated that if the compiled statistics warrant it, a board to consist of Prof. Frank Prentice Rand, Registrar Marshall O. Lanphear, Prof. Curry S. Hicks, and the dean will meet to take action on any cases which are over participating.

NEW HONORARY COLONEL

Eleanor Cushman is shown receiving her cloak of office as honorary colonel from Lt. Col. Donald A. Young.

Eleanor Cushman Chosen by Cadets as Honorary Colonel; To Lead Reviews

"It was the greatest thrill of my life", said Eleanor Cushman who was chosen at the annual Military Ball last Friday to reign as Honorary colonel. A member of the class of '44, she is the first sophomore ever to receive the honor of being elected colonel.

After having been chosen by the military majors, Eleanor, or "Cush"—as she is familiarly known — with her escort Bill Kimball, walked down the procession under an arch of cross sabors to receive her pin and regimental cloak from Colonel Young. Eleanor says her only recollection of the procession is a blur of faces, for she had to run rather than walk in a hopeless attempt to match her escort's strides.

A member of Sigma Beta Chi sorority, Eleanor has been active in sorority affairs since her pledging last November. Her favorite hobby is knitting, and she has been chosen to represent her sorority in the Red Cross Knitting Committee sponsored by the W.S.G.A.

She is interested in sports and during the past three summers has been a camp counsellor at Camp Claire, Meridian Girl Scout Camp in Hamburg, Ct., where she taught camp craft and swimming. Golf and swimming are her favorite sports.

The new colonel was born in Worcester and graduated form Worcester North High School in 1940. She is taking a liberal arts course and plans to major in psychology although her plans for the future are rather indefinite.

At the last military review sometime in June Eleanor will perform her active duty in the rank of colonel by reviewing her troops at spring reviews

State Mermen Outswim W.P.I. By 57½-17½

In the opening meet of the season last night, States mermen did a thorough job of dunking a weak Worcester Tech team by the score of 57½ to 17½. Two college records, and one New England record fell as Joe Jodka and Bud Hall lived up to their pre-season notices to lead Coach Joe Rogers's boys. Jodka set up a new New England record of 2 minutes, 26.4 seconds in the 20 yard breast stroke, and Hall lowered the college and pool record in the 220 yard free style to 2 minutes, 19.2 seconds.

The diving was a disappointment, as Worcester had no entry in this event, Schiller of State went through his diving routine, and Bill Harrison, '37 also did some exhibition diving.

Bands Being Considered For Winter Carnival

Mal Hallett, Sam Donahue, and Tommy Tucker are the outstanding bands now being considered by the Winter Carnival Ball committee to play at the mid-winter festivities on Friday February 13, Ball Chairman Paul J.Dwyer announced yesterday.

The executive committee of the carnival will meet tonight with Chairman Spencer R. Potter to name sub-committees, select the poster design from the entries submitted, and to formulate more definite plans for the two day affair February 13 and 14.

The New England Decorating Co. has been selected to decorate the Drill Hall for the dance. Favors are now being considered.

On the executive committee in addition to Potter and Dwyer are: Frederick H. Burr, Edward Fedeli, Jean

Continued on Page 2

Seniors Will Have Opportunity To Take Supervised Exercise Course From January to June

Prof. Gore Announces Plan Under Which Seniors Can Participate In Sports; Designed To Reach Students Not In Military or Varsity Teams

Seniors will be given an opportunity to take physical excercise courses under the supervision of the department of physical education for men, it was announced today by Harold M. Gore, head of the department.

The course will offer students who have intentions of applying for service in the armed forces an opportunity to get in good physical condition. The course is intended for seniors who are not reached by military training, interfraternity sports, or varsity sports.

Work will be offered in cross country jogging, volleyball, badminton, heavy apparatus, and swimming. The courses will be offered Monday through Friday from 4:30-5:30. The only requirement will be that the student be checked by the student health officer periodically and that attendance will be expected at least three of the five afternoons that the course is given.

Seniors who are interested in the course should contact Sid Kauffman at the physical education building. The work will begin on January 5 and continue through the second semester.

'Times' Writer Speaks Here

London Dramatic Critic Speaks at Convocation This Morning

Mr. Charles Morgan, novelist and dramtic critic, spoke this morning in convocation on the values of imagination and reason: a study of the power of the creative imagination to affect the lives of men and nations.

Educated from boyhood as a naval officer, Mr. Morgan served in the Atlantic and the China fleets of England. In 1913 he left the Navy to become a writer. But in the first days of August, 1914, he rejoined and served throughout World War 1.

In 1919 he went to Oxford, where he took honors in modern history. He was, also, president of the Oxford University Dramatic Society. In 1921 he joined the editorial staff of "The Times" of London. From 1926 until the outbreak of the present war, he was principal dramatic critic to that paper.

Mr. Morgan received the Femina-Vie Heureuse Prize in 1930 for his book **Portrait in a Mirror** (1929); and the Hawthornden Prize in 1933 for for **The Fountain** (1932). **Sparkenbroke** appeared in 1936; and his latest novel, **The Voyage**, published in October, 1940, was immediately reported on the best seller list in the United States.

Mr. Morgan's work has appeared in fourteen languages. He has particular renown in France, where he has been given the Legion of Honour and been invited to lecture at the Sorbonne. In England, he is a fellow of the Royal Society of Literature.

Rushing Rules Revised Pledging Begins Jan. 5

George Kimball, president of the Interfraternity Council this week made the first official announcement of the pledging procedure for second semester. After January 5th any freshman may pledge a fraternity by accepting a bid from it. The fraternity must notify the secretary of the Interfraternity Council, Murray Casper, of the acceptance of its bid.

The object of the change in the rushing rules is to allow the freshmen who pledge to go through "Hell Week" with those who pledged earlier in the semester. Rushing, after it is opened on the 5th of January, will be open for the remainder of the first semester and all of the second semester.

Musical Clubs Present Concert On Social Union

A quiet Massachusetts State College audience thawed out readily Tuesday night as the men's and women's glee club co-operated with the sinfonietta in a joint concert in Bowker Auditorium under the auspices of the Social Union.

After an informal opening with college songs led by Margaret Stanton, the audience and glee clubs sang the national anthem, and then the glee clubs swung into the Hallelujah

Continued on Page 3

Community Chest Drive Totals $1503

Massachusetts State College's first community chest drive exceeded its goal by $3.00 reaching a total of $1503.00 according to figures released yesterday by Drive Treasurer H. Westcott Shaw.

The record breaking collection was reached after a strenuous last minute campaign led by the Co-Chairmen Jean David and Sydney Zeitler. This is the highest amount ever collected for charity here.

The drive committee plans to elect new leaders in the early part of January to direct next year's campaign. At most colleges the drive chairman is a major campus office.

Shaw stated that he would give a detailed report of receipts and expenditures to the collegian for the next issue.

Anderson and Merrill New Freshman Officers

Sydney Zeitler, President of the Student Senate, announced that Warren Anderson '45 and Gilbert Merrill '45 were elected to the offices of class treasurer and class captain, respectively, at a special election held at Convocation last week.

Zeitler explained that the special election of the treasurer was held at the request of the students who protested that names on the ballot for this office were misspelled. The vote at the regular election for class captain resulted in a tie between Gilbert Merrill and Dick Kimball, making a second vote necessary for that office.

INDEX CONTEST

A winter carnival ticket will be given to the student who submits the ten best photographs of action scenes on the campus to the Index. These photographs should be brought to the Index office between 1:00 and 5:00 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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- STOCKBRIDGE -

STOCKBRIDGE TAKES OPENER

Stockbridge's cage cavaliers sounded the keynote for another successful siege in the basketball wars by sweeping aside a valiant Vermont Junior College quintet 41-35 in the opening tilt Saturday afternoon.

Riding on the flood of goals poured in by co-captains Big Caesar Kusminski and diminutive Lefty Doleva—the two fluid-drive forwards that tallied the first twenty Stockbridge points and thirty-three of the team's forty-one otal—Coach Ball's dazzling five surged to a 22-9 lead in the opening half. But at the end of the explosive third quarter this seemingly supreme Stockbridge quintet was teetering on the brink of defeat as he visitors up with a rush, rattled nine spectacular shots through the hoop to draw to within one point of a tie. Then in the fourth quarter, Stockbridge marshalled its forces, tightened its laxed defenses and went on to wrap the game in cellophane by saurating the swish circle with ten more markers for a 41-35 count.

WEATHER CONSENTS

Since Old Man Winter has determined hot from cold and raised his roof on the college pond, the Aggie pucksters were able to usher in their initial practice on ice last week.

"Rip" Collins' dashing array of stickmen, agitating the frozen molecules of water with their smooth steel blades, harmonized stick handling with skating in preparation for their inaugural encounter after the Christmas holidays.

During the past week, the Stockbridge squad discarded their skates in an effort to obtain eagle eye accuracy in penetrating the last red line to score.

The following schedule will be pursued by the Aggies in the 1942 campaign, weather permitting:

Jan. 10 — Monson at Monson
Jan. 14 — Vermont Academy at Saxtons River
Jan. 17 — Nichols Jr. College at M. S. C.
Jan. 19 — Wilbraham at M. S. C.
Jan. 21 — Williston at Easthampton

There is a possibility of an additional scheduled game.

Reed Wade

KAPPA KAPPA

Kappa Kappa finished its social season for this year with last week's "Vic" party which was enjoyed by all.

We now wish to extend our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to one and all.

Robert Cousins

ALUMNI NEWS

"Chet' Dorchester, '41 and Phil Merriam, also of the class of 41 were back last week. "Chet" is still engaged as a plant man in Worcester. Phil has been drafted and is now in the U. S. Marines.

SHORTHORN CHAFF

At the "Shorthorn' board meeting held last Thursday afternoon, it was announced that all the positions had been filled and that the board was rolling ahead at full speed. Business Manager Emery Thoren should be given a lot of credit for the splendid work he has done getting the senior pictures taken.

The full board is as follows: Editor in chief, Peter Edw. van Alstyne; Asst; Asst. Editor, Francis DeVos; Business Manager, Emery F. Thoren; Asst. Bussine Manager, Dick Tierney; Secretary, Edith Colgate; Literary Editor, J. Edw. Craft; Tst. Literary Editor, Sally Gidley; Statistics Editor, Lina Dibble; Asst. Statistics Editors; Sally Wells and G. Gregory Aidclinger; Activitics Editor, Peggy Strong; Asst. Activities Editor, Myrt Davis; Photography Editor, Mac Roberts; Asst. Photographic Editors, Don Lauder and Ken Coombs; Sports Editor, Robert Williams; Asst. Sports Editors, Reed M. Wade and Walley Orcutt; Art Editor, Stu Gilmore; Asst. Art Editors, Alain DeLeiriss and T. W. Ridgway.

Mac Roberts

The Peanut Gallery

by John Hicks and Bob Fitzpatrick

Here are a few suggestions for Christmas gifts to our friends and acquaintances:

Sig Ep: a box of dog biscuits.
Tom Kelly: a dainty pink nosegay.
Hitler: a pair of track shoes, so he run like the Duce.
Italian Army: tanks with one speed forward, and three reverse.
The Cage: to be gilded, so that Irish can sing: 'I'm only a bird.'
Brooklyn Dodgers: a revolving door at third base.

Shangri-La, impregnable fortress in Mark's Meadow has joined Great Britain and the United States in declaring war on the axis accoruing to word received from the High Lama last Tuesday. All precautions are being taken. Nightly Muxim LeBeaux, eagle-eyed veteran, is strapped to the silo to watch for enemy planes. A large and unseasonal mosquito caused confusion and a blackout last night.

A meteorologist informs us that the recent Amherst tog was caused by Mrs. Ganh, who with very poor aim, was spraying her throat with an atomizer.

The R. A. F. reports the shooting down of a bearded fat man in a strato-sleigh. A sharp dog-fight took place over London between Hurricanes and the invader. The air was filled with the roar of hurricane motors and the alarmed squeals of reindeer. afterward, fashionable Bond Street was littered with wisps of white beard, strips of red cloth, and scraps of fur.

Mrs. Marzack got up Christmas morning to find her stocking filled with her leg. Levi Fulsen got up and found trouble walking downstairs, in hanging up his stocking he has neglected to take his leg out of it.

It has been announced that Worcester Tech will play Amherst Junior High in the Onion Bowl in Hatfield on New Year's Day.

Campus air raid sheiter are being mounted after the middle door of the Library. A one ton bomb can't open it.

'Twas the night before Christmas
And all through the house
Not a creature was stirring—
So what of it?
No one was home.

In order to save paper during the national emergency, we suggest that you wrap your Christmas gifts in the Peanut Gallery. The 'Do Not Open Until Christmas' sticker should be pasted over Fitzpatrick's mouth.

Merry Christmas.

COEDITING

by Alice Maguire

The Christmas season got off to a great start when Butterfield held its first Christmas party Monday night. It was a pajama party with a gay time had by all. Santa Claus distributed presents, and Mrs. Whipple received a fitting present. Each floor put on skits, and the best one showed the fashion show of a typical coed—the fraternities demand that this one be repeated.

Our coeds are making history. Westover is sending up a contingent of airmen to attack the girls dorms and sororities and take the dates away from the poor Greekmen for one night. As a preliminary measure, the commandant sent a bomber over our campus Tuesday on reconnaisance patrol, the objectives being the Abbey and Butterfield.

Getting back to that fashion show, the slogan on campus is "Keep in style with Mrs. Ganh." The retailers report that slacks are becoming so common for girls that the trouser production for men is decreasing, and soon the knicker days (daze) will be here again.

Balls o' yarn is the password in feminine circles as knitting started for Ernest this week. R. A. F. blue is the predominant color, as coeds supply sweaters for soldiers. Open house is held in all dorms and houses Thursday afternoon. Drop in, I dare ya!

The ball is gone .. .. .. exams are done .. .. .. parties tonight .. .. .. spirited fun .. .. .. bells ring .. .. .. couples sing .. .. .. people saunter .. .. .. cross the grass .. .. .. door opens .. .. .. then closes .. .. .. girls enter .. .. .. cheeks roses .. .. .. above door .. .. .. as before .. .. .. sprig of green .. .. .. they convene .. .. .. end scene.

RHYME REASON RHYTHM

By George Benoit

Benny Goodman will go classical again on January 6 when he solos with the Pittsburg Symphony. This will give us a little something to think about over the holidays. But what particularly concerns us at present is the fact that the Ben is leading polls for the best swing band and the best clarinetist in "Downbeat" and "Metronome" respectively.

After hearing the latest Goodman sextet platter—incidently, the first one for Okeh Records—we are not surprised that Benny is still considered the "King of Swing." Both numbers on the disk are "oldies," but the sextet is brand new and what they do to "Limehouse Blues" and "If I Had You" is almost unbelievable.

Mel Powell, Tommy Morganelli, Ralph Collier, and Sid Weiss make up the rhythm section. Benny, of course, is on the clarinet and "something new has been added,"—a trombone, played by Lou Garity. Lou is amazing on both numbers, especially on "If I Had You." Here he chucks in a mute and actually challenges Jack Teagarden to blow a better piece of the blues. But Mel Powell is the boy whom we cannot get out of our minds. On this particular number Mel gives us a perfect example of "feeling for the tune." For five or six bars he tracks his prey, then he finds it, tears it apart, and cools off in time for Sid Weiss' guitar solo.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

WAR WILL BRING

Continued from Page 1

Very few students here have been lost to the draft, Dean Machmer has announced. Although the deferrment period for many men ends after this semester, the college officials feel certain that another six months deferment will be given.

The present war will not have too great effect on the policies of the Massachusetts State College defense council headed by Dr. Claude C. Neet. Dr. Neet said that an air raid precaution system, suggested by the council, is now being set up.

Music Hour Presented By Fine Arts Council

On Tuesday, December 16, the fine arts council presented a music hour under the direction of Wilfred Hathaway. The program featured music expressing the spirit of Christmas and also dealt with imaginative music such as "Hansel and Gretel." The concluding number was the popular "Peter And The Wood."

A picture hour will be sponsored by the fine arts council on Tuesday January 6.

BANDS BEING

Continued from Page 2

Brown Robert A. Nottenburg, William Darrow, and William Dwyer.

On the ball committee are Anita Marshall, Daphne Miller, Leo Moreau, Stewart W. Bush, Gordon Smith, and John Gianotti.

Announcements

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Charles Dunham. The annual Christmas party will be held tonight.

The Town Hall Club will not meet tonight.

Lost: a pair of tortoise shell rimmed glasses between the Hicks Physical Education Building and Goessmann Laboratory. Please return to Alumni office, Memorial Hall.

Found: a black Buxton key case in parking lot south campus. Inquire at Alumni office.

Sophomores interested in becoming candidates for manager of the 1944 swimming team report to pool, tonight at 5:00 or call Francis Shea at Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Alpha Lambda Mu was entertained by the sorority advisers at the president's house December 9. There will be a vic party tonight.

Entries for the winter carnival poster contest must be in the Collegian office by 7:00 p. m. today.

David Hunter '15 will represent Massachusetts State College at the National Assembly of the Student Christian Movement to be held at Miami University in Oxford Ohio from Dec. 27 to Jan. .

Rev. Robert Holt, the new Unitarian minister, will hold office hours

Continued on Page 4

See Thompson For Christmas Gift Suggestions

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Hard Fighting State Basketball Team To Meet Unknown Trinity Tonight

Victorious in their first two starts, State's varsity basketball five will attempt to make it three in a row when they meeet Trinity here tonight at eight o'clock. Trinity is something of an unknown quantity, as this is their opening contest.

Because of their two successful encounters, the Statesmen will go into this one expecting to win. Although their play thus far has shown plenty of ragged edges, this team has a fighting, never say die, spirit that should carry them to a very good season when they really begin to click.

Coach Hargesheimer indicated that he would probably start the same lineup that he has started previously. This would mean that Kelley, Bokina and Frodyma would be in the forward line, and Podolak and Maloy at the guard posts. The emphasis will be on speed, and he implied that he was still searching for a satisfactory running mate for Kelley and Frodyma.

STATEMENTS

by G. Willie L.

The beginning of a new sport season usually brings a little lecture on spirit and enthusiasm. Class, come to order! Last week the varsity basketball club played this year's opener. It was on a Friday night and the evening of the Military Ball. Consequently there was a goodly crowd, in fact, a full house. The public was getting its first look at a veteran club under a new coaching regime. And where was the enthusiasm? That's the first point of the lecture. The spirit was there! the noise was there! It was wonderful!

"Well, **what IS bothering you?**" comes a timid query from the back row. Which is just the cue line I need for point number two. The college — the students — support a band and a group of cheerleaders. Neither group were greatly in evidence at Friday's game. Members of the band just couldn't be bothered while the cheerleaders apparently forgot that there was a game. Do these groups not have some vague obligation to the student body?

Honors this week go to Spencer Potter who, by making George Collins' All-New England squad, became the only Statesman of the fall season to receive outside recognition. "Pot" kicked his first soccer ball in the spring of his freshman year and in his rapid rise illustrates that fiery determination which makes really good athletes. Incidentally, the annual soccer banquet was held Tuesday night. Coach Briggs tenders this affair each year to the senior members of the squad. This year, Larry was released from the hospital just long enough to attend and then returned to continue his treatments.

Potter Is Chosen All New England Booter

The only Statesmen this fall to be selected for any one of the mythical "all" teams is Spencer R. Potter. "Spence , who has played a whale of a game from his left half-back post on the soccer team, was chosen "All New England" by George Collins of the **Boston Globe** who placed him on his second team.

This recognition comes to Potter after three years of hard work and steady improvement. Meeting up with his first soccer ball in the spring of his freshman year, he became enthusiastic about the sport, and reported for practice the next fall. Although he practiced faithfully and ambitiously, his efforts were rewarded by only one brief appearance in a varsity game.

Last year his fine showing in practice earned for him the starting assignment at center forward, and at this position his speed and durability made him one of the team's standout performers. However, a leg injury which he received in the Connecticut game forced him out of the picture for the rest of the season.

This year has found him playing left half back, where he has been one of the best ever to hold this berth here at state. Very capable in the fundamentals of soccer technique, his enthusiasm and fighting spirit have raised him above the level of an ordinary soccer player and qualify him for the recognition which he has received.

SWIMMING SUMMARY

Mass. State 57 1-2 - W.P.I. 17 1-2

300 yard medley relay: won by M.S.C.; Tilley, Jodka, Gare. 2nd. W.P.I. Shippee, Russell, Mandelin. Time: 3:10.8.

220 yard free style: 1st, Hall,(M.S.C.), 2nd, Gorman (M.S.C.), 3rd, Rowe (W.P.I.). Time 2:19.2 (New college and pool record).

50 yard free style: 1st, Avery(M.S.C.), 2nd, Paige (W.P.I.), 3rd, Hayes (M.S.C.). Time 0:25.4.

100 yard free style: 1st, Avery (M.S.C.), 2nd, Hayes (M.S.C.), 3rd, 150 yard back stroke: 1st, Tilley (M.S.C.), 2nd, Fairhurst (W.P.I.), 3rd, Merriam (W.P.I.). Time 1:49.3.

200 yard breast stroke: 1st, Jodka (M.S.C.), 2nd, R. Russell (W.P.I.), 3rd, Ransow (M.S.C.). Time: 2:26.4. (New England record).

440 yard free style: 1st, Hall (M.S.C.), 2nd, Gorman (M.S.C.), 3rd, Sargent (W.P.I.). Time: 5:16.6.

460 yard free style relay: Won by M.S.C. (Gare, Dolby, Hayes, Schiller), 2nd, W.P.I. (Mandelin, Jackson, Rowe, Peterson). Time: 4:11.8.

WINS RECOGNITION

Spencer Potter

Bill Joyce Selected As Winter Track Leader

Competition is high between the would be members of the M. S. C. relay team. As yet no definite team has been picked, but Coach Derby is running time trials just to check on how the runners are getting into shape. There is quite a bit of material available and many of the men reporting are not new on the track in any way. Such men include: Brad Greene, Bill Joyce, Jim Graham, Charlie Warner, George Caldwell, and Jack Powers.

The election was held for winter track captain, because of the vacancy caused when Bill Wall transferred to basket ball. The new leader of the winter Tracksters is Bill Joyce. Joyce is a member of the class of 1942 and has been a prominent runner for State for the past few years.

SOPHS DUNK FROSH

The class of '44 showed their heals to the freshmen swimmers Monday night, defeating by a score of 43 to 23. Outstanding for the sophs were But Hall, Kirby Hayes, and Ken Gorman. Hall set a new pool record of 54.2 in the 100 yard free style.

Jim Coffey, Jack Hamilton, Harb Rumminger, and Warren Anderson were the mainstays for the frosh. Coffey pushed Ken Gorman to a fast 220, while Herb Rumminger also made him work in the back stroke.

CHRISTMAS WRAPPED
Cigars Tobacco Cigarettes
BEST ASSORTMENT
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Desk-Calendars and Pads
Diaries for 1942
STUDENT EXPENSE BOOKS
A. J. Hastings
Newsdealer & Stationer

Christmas Cards
Stationery — Linens
Knitting Bags and accesories
Pottery — Novelties
Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL
AMHERST THEATRE AMHERST
TODAY—FRI. and SAT.

Mickey Mouse Cartoon
"ART OF SELF DEFENSE"
Sports, "Splits, Strikes & Spares"
Latest News of the Day

State Quintet Wins First Two Games, Hamilton 48-45; Clark 48-41

In their first game of the season last Friday night, the State varsity basketball team came from behind in the last three minutes to tag a 48-45 decision on Hamilton college by virtue of five foul shots and one basket.

After playing sloppy, fumbling, ball in the first half, during which the Continentals were ahead most of the time, the re-vitalized State squad hurled the Blue-and-white threat in the second canto. But with three minutes left to play, the Blues were still leading by an all-important four points, 41-45.

Then diminutive Joe Hebert was fouled for a double-decker and capitalized on this opportunity by sinking both shots. Mike Frodyma, maroon forward, drew another gift shot which he sunk neatly to trail the Blues by a scant marker. Tom Kelly then sent the State stands into hysteria when his long shot parted the net sending State out in front 46-45. Two more foul shots, again with Hebert and Frodyma in the starring roles, cinched matters for the Statesmen and gave them the 48-45 decision as the gun sounded.

Clark Next Victim

The Statesmen scored a real upset when they defeated Clark University by a 48-41 score in their second game Monday evening. Worcester team had previously won three straight and was favored over the local club, but the latter was able to keep Clark's scoring aces well bottled-up.

In a manner not unlike the Hamilton fray, the Maroon and White were trailing the Scarlet Raiders during the first half but in the second period, lanky Tad Bokina, State center, and forward Mike Frodyma unleashed a scoring attack in which they accounted for a good portion of the 30 markers run up. Ziggy Strzelecki and Stan Maslowski, the big guns of the Clark scoring machine, were effectively stymied by a tight State defense, Strzelecki scoring but eleven points and Maslowski eight.

INTRAMURALS

Basketball: Q.T.V. 22, Alpha Gamma Rho 16; Theta Chi 26, Alpha Epsilon Pi 14; Phi Sigma Kappa 50, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 14.
Volleyball: Alpha Gamma Rho 2, Q.T.V. 1; Alpha Epsilon Pi 2, Theta Chi 0; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2, Phi Sigma Kappa 0.
No games tonight.

MUSICAL CLUBS

Continued from Page 1

Chorus from Handel's "Messiah" led by Doric Alviani.

The sinfonietta then presented the "Procession of Sardar", the Bay Staters, the Statettes, and the Statesmen followed.

Among the soloists were Joseph Corriveau, Robert Mount, Vernon Cole, and John Gionotti. The new Statesmen are John Foley, Porter Whitney, Ralph Mendall, and Lyman Bralit.

The program closed with the singing of the "Ballad for Americans" with Kenneth Collard as soloist.

The audience joined the groups in carol singing mid-way in the program.

How to Win Friends
in one easy lesson
Treat yourself and others to wholesome, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Swell to chew. Helps keep breath sweet, teeth bright. *The Flavor Lasts.*

IT IS NOT TOO EARLY

There is no better place to do your CHRISTMAS shopping. Pick out that gift now for Dad, Brother, Uncle and the Kid next door
We have a large stock of leather goods and imported haberdashery — from which your choice will be easy.
THOMAS F. WALSH College Outfitter

State - Stockbridge Final Examination January 19 - January 28

Monday, Jan. 19, 8-10 a.m.

Geol 27	Fe D, K
Poult 25	311
Chem 51	G Aud., 26
Ec 55	NC 402
Eng 51	OC Aud
Gen Engin 75	110
Ger 81	OC D
Land Arch 75	F 102
Music 61	M Bldg.
Phys Ed 77	P Ed
Physiol 79	MH
Psych 85	114
Soc 53	OC A

Monday, 10:15-12:15 p.m.

Eng 1, 2	DH
Phil 61	G Aud., 26, 28

Monday, 2-4 p.m.

Psych 26	DH
Music 75	M Bldg.

Tuesday, Jan. 20, 8-10 a.m.

Fren 29	OC C
An Hus 51	110
Bot 81	CH A
Chem 79	G Aud
Dairy 75	FL 204
Ec 65	NC 402
Eng 55	OC Aud
Hort Man 51	HM 2
Phys 51	PL B
Phys Ed 75	P Ed

Tuesday, 10:15-12:15 p.m.

Ger 1	DH
Ger 5	DH
Ger 25, 27	DH
Oleri 25	F 210
Flori 51	F 106

Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.

Mil 1	DH
Mil 26	DH
Bot 63	CH A
Ent 53	Fe K
Ent 81	Fe H
Home Ec 61	114
Land Arch 53	WH B

Wednesday, Jan. 21, 8-10 a.m.

Eng 65	OC B
Ger 57	OC D
Hist 61	OC C
Home Ec 75	G Aud
Math 91	MB B
Mil 51	DH A
Mil 75	DH A

Wednesday, Jan. 21, 8-10 a.m. (cont.)

Relig 57	110

Wednesday, 10:15-12:15 p.m.

Eng 25	DH
Biol F. S. 51	Fe K

Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.

Sp Course 5	G Aud
Phys Ed 3	P Ed
Draw 25	WH
An Hus 75	117
Bact 89	F 106
Ec 61	NC 402
Ed 80	113
Ent 51	Fe H
Geol 51	Fe 2
Gen Engin 61	111
Home Ec 87	114
Land Arch 81	WH
Physiol 75	MH
Zool 85	Fe K

Thursday, Jan. 22, 8-10 a.m.

Chem 25	DH
Span 25 H (Mr. Mackimmie)	OC Aud
Ag Ec 55	114
Agron 57	111
Biol F. S. 61	Fe K
Bot 51	CH B
Ec 53	G 26
For 55	F 209
Gen Engin 81	110
Ger 55	OC D
Hist 75	OC C
Home Ec 91	102
Hort Man 81	HM 2
Math 55	MB B
Phys 53	PL B
Phys Ed 53	P Ed
Psych 51	113
Zool 75	Fe D

Thursday, 10:15-12:15 p.m.

Chem 1	DH
Phys Ed 43	P Ed
Eng 59	OC B
Pom 53	F 210

Thursday, 2-4 p.m.

Eng 29	
Mr. Belgrade	G Aud
Mr. Dow	Aud
Miss Horrigan	OC Aud
Eng 89	OC B
Hort 51	WH B
Vet 75	VL B

Friday, Jan. 23, 8-10 a.m.

Draw 31	WH
Zool 25	Fe D
Bot 61	CH E
Ec 51	G 26
Ec 75	NC 402
Ed 83	114
Eng 27	OC Aud
Ent 79	Fe K
For 65	F 210
Gen Engin 53	110
Home Ec 51	FL 204
Land Arch 79	WH B
Phys 55	PL B
Phys Ed 73	P Ed
Soc 75	OC B
Zool 69	Fe F

Friday, 10:15-12:15 p.m.

Bot 1	DH
Zool 1	DH
Engin 1	113, 114

Friday 2-4 p.m.

Ec 25	DH

Saturday Jan. 24, 8-10 a.m.

Home Ec 1	114
Chem 31	DH
Agron 51	102
Bact 61	CH A
Bot 77	CH B
Ec 77	NC 402
Ed 79	110
Ent 55	Fe K
Flori 75	F 106
Hist 69	OC C
Home Ec 81	FL 204
Math 65	MB B
Phys Ed 41	P Ed
Phys Ed 59	P Ed
Pom 77	F 210
Psych 55	G Aud
Span 75	OC E

Saturday, 10:15-12:15 p.m.

Agric 1	102
Hort 1	F 102
Math 29	DH
Zool 65	Fe K
Ag Eng S9	111
An Hus S3	114
Bact S3	MH
Bus Law S1	G Aud, 26
Dairy S3	FL 204
Flori S5	F 105
Foods S1	HM 110
Forest S3	F 209
Vet S1 (Poult)	VL B

Saturday, Jan. 24, 2-4 p.m.

Hist 5	DH
Dairy 25	FL 204
Vet 51	VL B
An Hus S5	114
Beekping S1	Fe K
Bus Mgt. S1	113
Math S1	MB B
Poult S5	311
Soils S1	G Aud
Soils S7	102

Monday, Jan. 26, 8-10 a.m.

Bot 25	CH A
Gen Engin 21	G 26
Ag Ec 79	110
An Hus 53	111
Bact 85	MH
Dairy 77	FL 204
Ent 57	Fe K
Flori 81	F 106
Land Arch 51	WH
Ag Eng S3	113, 114
Bact S1	G Aud
Farm Mgt S1	102
Flori S3	F 102
Fruit S5	F 210
Hort Man S5	HM 110
Soils S5	20
Veg Gd S5	F 209
Vet S1 (Dairy)	VL B

Monday, 10:15-12:15 p.m.

Hist 25	DH
Orient 1	DH
Chem 61	G Aud
Ag Opport S1	111
Phys Ed S3 (Hygiene)	CH A

Monday, 2-4 p.m.

Physics 25	DH
Fruit S9	F 102, 106
Nutri S1	HM 110
Pub Spk S1	
Mr. Dow	OC Aud
Mr. Varley	G Aud
Veg Gd S3	F 210
Vet S1 (An Hus)	VL B

Tuesday, Jan. 27, 8-10 a.m.

Home Ec 31	113, 114
Bact 81	CH A
Chem 63	G 26
Ec 81	OC Aud
For 77	F 209
Gen Engin 51	102
Gen Engin 57	110
Hist 59	OC C

Tuesday, Jan. 27, 8-10 a.m. (cont)

Ag Ec S1	G Aud
Acct S1	OC Aud
Flori S7	F 106
Fruit S1	F 210
Hort S3	WH B

Tuesday 10:15-12:15 p.m.

Fren 1	DH
Fren 5	DH
Fren 7	DH

Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.

Hist 1	DH
An Hus S1	114
An Hus S7	102
Bus Eng S1	OC Aud, C
Chem S1	G 26
Fruit S7	F 210
Poult S3	311
Veg Gd S1	F 102

Wednesday, Jan. 28, 8-10 a.m.

Span 25 J (Mr. Fraker)	DH
Ag Ec 57	218
Agros 53	20
Chem 75	G 26
Dairy 79	FL 204
Ec 85	NC 402
Ed 65	114
Eng 81	OC B
Eng 90	OC Aud
Ent 85	Fe K
Gen Engin 77	110
Geol 61	Fe 2
Hist 65	OC C
Home Ec 89	HM 2
Land Arch 77	WH B
Phys Ed 51	P Ed
Phys Ed 55	P Ed
Physiol 77	MH
P1 Breed 51	F 210
Soc 51	OC A
Ag Eng S1	G Aud
Farm Mgt S3	102
Flori S1	F 102
Fruit S11	F 106
Hort Man S1	HM 110
Hort S7	F 209
Poult S1	311
Poult S7	111

Wednesday, Jan. 28, 10:15-12:15 p.m.

Bact 31, 31A	DH
Hygiene 1 (women)	DH
Bus Mgt S3	114
Hygiene S1 (women)	DH

Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.

Math 1, 2	DH
Math 2	DH
Dairy S1	FL 204, 114
Hort S1	WH B
Kitch Adm S2	110
Poult S9	311

By arrangement:

Ag Ec 89
Ag Eng 83 85
Agron 77, 79, 81
An Hus 81
Biol F. S. 73
Bot 75
Ec 91, 93, 95
Ed 78
Ent 87
Forest 67
Geol 71
Home Ec 77, 83
Hort Man 61, 71, 75, 91
Music 1
Phys Ed 57, 23, 71
Phys Ed 61, 81
Oleri 51, 75, 81
Pl Brd 81
Pom 57, 81, 83
Poult 51, 53, 75, 77, 81
Physics 75
Psych 95
Soc 77
Zool 91
Ed 68, 69, 70, 71 for special teaching group
Phys Ed S3, S5

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from Page 2

Wednesday afternoon at 4:0 in room 3 at Memorial Hall.

Thursday, January 8, the Christian Federation will hold an outing. No definite plans have been made as yet but any one who is interested should contact Mr. Easton before vacation.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
Optometrist and Optician
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Eyes Examined
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"Andy" and "Lil" Wishing You All A MERRY XMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Here's to a Merry Christmas
Have a good vacation
We'll be looking for you in 1942
THE GIFT NOOK

Gala Xmas Party at Grandonico's Restaurant
Bob Breglio's orchestra
Fine Foods and
All the things for your last fling of the year in Amherst
We would like to take this opportunity to thank those State men and women who have helped to make this one of our best years
Remember, Thursday nite December 25, at
Grandonico's Restaurant
Just below the town hall

A Musical Christmas
made possible with
Victor and Bluebird
Special Christmas Albums
The
Mutual Plumbing & Heating Co.

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MASS. STATE CALENDARS
13 CAMPUS VIEWS
EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS GIFTS
SEE THEM — BUY THEM
40 CENTS EACH
The College Store

CANDY
Before you leave see if you have forgotten anybody. Use candy for Christmas Gifts—Paige-Shaw, Cynthia Sweets, Kemps, Nan Cabot
As much as you wish to pay—29c up.

SARRIS RESTAURANT
The only place in town which makes its own pastry.

M. S. C. LIBRARY

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LII Z-288 AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1942 NO. 14

College Program Intensifies Victory Effort On Score Of Fronts

Dean William L. Machmer, a key man in the reorganization of the academic program.

...— V ...—

ROTC to Continue Training Plan Here

Modern equipment will be sent here for the use of the R. O. T. C. cavalry unit as soon as it is available according to Col. Donald A. Young. This will include equipment for mechanized training.

The unit here will maintain its present status according to a letter received by Colonel Young from the War Department. R. O. T. C. units throughout the country are turning out about 20,000 men each year. These are the army's best trained second lieutenants according to official ratings.

The present semester here has been increased activity from the military department. The advanced courses have increased hours and the freshman hygiene course has been consolidated with the courses in first aid and military sanitation. This has eliminated a duplication of effort and provided a well balanced course.

The cavalry unit here has been consistently rated as excellent by the inspectors sent here each spring by the headquarters of the first corps area in Boston. In the spring of 1940, Maj-Gen. James Woodruff, then commander of the corps area, attended a review here.

Last summer this unit took first place of all the New England units in rifle marksmanship in the summer camp period.

Continued on Page 6

...— V ...—

Students Play Big Part In Victory Efforts

Students are playing a major part in the college's victory effort in special activities in addition to their regular class room work and military training.

25 women students have already taken a voluntary first aid course, and men students have an opportunity to prepare themselves physically through a program being offered in the department of Physical education for men.

Students are also taking part in the air raid precautions and will be further organized to provide for any emergency.

Harold M. Gore, head of the department of physical education for men, has announced a purely voluntary plan of physical exercise for senior men.

Sidney Kauffman is in charge of the project which is a follow-up of last year's plan for upper-classmen and which has been set up on a non-compulsory basis.

Continued on Page 6

Massachusetts State Already Engaged In Victory Activities With Students and Staff Cooperating; Program Extended

"Doing rather than talking" has been the policy of Massachusetts State College in its part in the nation's victory efforts with the result that the college has already operating a wide-spread program of defense activities.

In nearly a score of fields the institution is doing tangible work in promoting the war program of the country.

The first step in a specific defense program came in September, 1940 when President Hugh P. Baker appointed a college defense council with Dr. Claude C. Neet, professor of physiology, as chairman.

Since that time all branches of the college organization have undertaken additional duties to increase the college's service to the nation.

...— V ...—

Dr. Claude C. Neet who heads the faculty defense council.

...— V ...—

Young, Chambliss Advanced in Rank

Two members of the military department have been advanced in rank according to announcement received here last week. Lieut.-Col. Donald A. Young, professor of military science and tactics is now colonel and Capt. James R. Chambliss is advanced to major.

Colonel Young was selected for the advance in rank under the newly instituted selection basis of promotion. Many senior lieutenant-colonels were passed in the selection appointments made last week.

Colonel Young came to Massachusetts State College in 1939 with the rank of major. He was formerly stationed in the Panama Canal Zone. He was graduated from the University of Maine and received his master's degree from Norwich University. He was also graduated from the cavalry school. In the first World War he served in France.

Major Chambliss was formerly instructor at Harvard University, coming here in September. He was graduated from the University of Georgia and served on the faculty there for a time. He is at present confined to the hospital at Westover Field with a fractured leg.

Colonel Young succeeded Lt. Col. Horace T. Aplington as commandant of the Massachusetts State ROTC unit. Under his direction, the State ROTC has maintained its 'excellent' rating given by federal inspectors.

The latest and most drastic change was the curtailment of the present college year announced yesterday and the probable adoption of a three semester year.

Victory programs are now being carried on in these major divisions of the college organization: the resident college, the extension service, and the experiment station. Under each of these are several separate departments with programs of their own.

Under the direction of the college air raid precautions committee headed by Prof. Harold M. Gore who is assisted by Treasurer Robert D. Hawley, and Secretary James W. Burke, an elaborate program for protecting the college personnel and property has been formed.

Students are playing a large part in the college defense set-up and plans are now underway to enlist the aid of students in the various A. R. P. services. Already the student body has been made conscious of the work they can do and there has been an enthusiastic attitude of co-operation on the part of the student body.

Following is a list of some of the many different activities now being carried on by the college:

1. The work of the extension service in agricultural production, nutrition, health, recreation, etc.
2. The work of the experiment station in agriculture, etc. Each of the above includes many separate projects.
3. Air raid precaution system of the college, faculty and students.
4. One hour course on governmental institutions.
5. Work of the military department in setting up extra hours, etc.
6. Special courses in public health, etc., at the college.

...— V ...—

Prof. Harold M. Gore has organized, with his committee, the college A. R. P. set-up.

...— V ...—

War Causes Definite Drop In College Enrollment

College enrollment figures have dropped 9.16% under last year according to a survey of 669 approved American colleges and universities, disclosed President Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati writing in the weekly education journal 'School and Society'.

The drop was attributed directly to the number of victory jobs open at present to college students. Attendance figures show that there are at present 1,269,354 students in colleges of which 838,715 are full time students.

7. Civilian pilot training program.
8. Librarian B. B. Wood's bibliography and reading material, maps, globes, etc.
9. Committee for contact work with boys in the service.
10. Faculty participating in local defense plans.
11. President Baker on state and national committees.
12. Defense training courses.
13. Student: Girls — first aid, knitting, nutrition course.
    Boys — exercise courses, etc.
14. College extended program, etc.
15. Furnish staff to nation.
16. Studying contributions college may make to the post war program of world and national readjustments.

...— V ...—

Colonel Donald A. Young is responsible for military training here.

...— V ...—

College ARP Group Organizes Campus

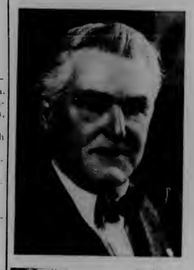
Harold M. Gore, chairman of the air raid precautions committee at Massachusetts State College, has announced preliminary classification of buildings and tentative general procedures as to shelters in the event of an air raid alert.

The college property has been organized into eight areas with an area warden in each and ten of the thirty major buildings on campus have been designated as shelters. The ten buildings to be used as shelters have been inspected by the engineering department and classified as class one buildings being of brick with reinforced concrete floors.

The buildings to be used as shelters are Stockbridge Hall, Flint Laboratory, Horticultural Manufactures Building, Goessman Laboratory, Goodell Library, Marshall Hall, Fernald Hall, Thatcher Hall, Lewis Hall, and Butterfield House.

The air raid precautions committee has organized five maintenance services consisting of medical, fire, police, utilities, and engineering departments, and also a public relations committee headed by James W. Burke.

Undergraduate auxiliary units will be headed by Prof. Walter Hargesheimer and Miss Ruth Stevenson. The men's unit will consist of a first aid group auxiliary fire department, auxiliary police department, clearance crews, and messengers. The women's unit will consist of a first aid group, auxiliary nursing corps, and messengers.



Bachrach

President Hugh P. Baker who has been a leader and a co-ordinator of college victory efforts.

...— V ...—

Accelerated Study Program Planned

Outlining an accelerated program of work for Massachusetts State College students in accordance with the nation's victory program, Dean William L. Machmer announced this morning in a special convocation that the final examinations will be canceled and the usual vacation period between semesters will be eliminated. The first week orginally scheduled for examinations will be added as a recitation period to complete this semester. Under this plan, the present semester will end January 24, and the second semester will begin on January 26.

Final examinations at the end of both semesters this year will be replaced by hour examinations scheduled during the regular recitation periods.

Spring vacation will be held, beginning at noon April 2, and ending at eight o'clock April 9. Second semester will end for the juniors and seniors on May 15, and commencement will be held May 17.

The second part of the accelerated program for the college may be realized in a twelve week summer session depending upon the number of stu-

Continued on Page 4

...— V ...—

College Defense Council Coordinates Activities

The Massachusetts State College defense council, which organized in September 1940, has been actively engaged in advising the administration of the college as to defense and war activities on the campus for the last year and a half.

The members of the State defense council, in addition to Chairman Neet, are Dr. Allen E. Anderson, Secretary James W. Burke, Dr. Harold W. Cary, Byron E. Colby, James W. Dalton, George E. Emery, Carl R. Fellers, Dr. Richard W. Fessenden, Ralph L. France, Sidney W. Kauffman, George A. Marston, Dr. Charles J. Rohr, Dr. William H. Ross, and Colonel Donald A. Young.

The defense council was influential in having Massachusetts State College cooperate with national officials in offering defense courses. In order to train technicians and engineers for work in industry, the government has set up refresher engineering courses here and at various other colleges throughout the nation. The government pays the instructors and most

Continued on Page 6

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Editorials

STATE'S VICTORY EFFORT

It is with no little pride that this college can survey the work it has done, is doing, and will do to further the victory effort of the United States. We can boast, justifiably, that our program is well underway. We note that while many colleges hastily formulated plans and publicized them when war was declared, our preparation had then long been instituted. This service in so many fields is exemplary of the continuous service of the college to the commonwealth and the nation.

It is perhaps well to point out to those who have wished to carry on "business as usual" that these preparations are in no sense useless. The college and town authorities realize that the danger of attack upon Amherst is infinitesmal. Yet the risk is present. It can happen here and it is far better to prepare and never use the preparation than to wish that we had readied ourselves. Then too, the practice in air raid precautions will be invaluable to those who may in a large city during an air raid alarm.

This vast amount of timely preparation and service is one more indication that Massachusettes State is a leader.

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THE REVISED COLLEGE PROGRAM

The changes in the college program came to the student body not entirely as a surprise. Students knew that changes had been made elsewhere and that the needs of the country are urgent. Most people feel that those in authority must have ascertained the need of shortening this college year and in these times much must be accepted on the basis of authority.

The greatest doubt about the change, on the part of the average student, is concerning examinations. Granting that the elimination of the final examination period of two weeks is an excellent way of finishing the college year early, it is nevertheless true that conditions for examinations will be far from optimum.

The set-up as it stands will undoubtedly lead to a multitude of exams in a few days. The situation will be further complicated by the extent of the material some will ask to have covered for the examinations. The student body is most certainly desirous of maintaining its standard of work. The chance of a downward slide is tremendous.

The situation calls for a great deal of reason on the part of both students and faculty. If the aim of the final exam is to rate the students and at the same time to cause him to co-ordinate the semester's work certainly some adjustment of the examinations must be made. Finals merely for the sake of having finals is ridiculous. Therefore, there is a great need of intelligent adaptation of these hour exams and an intelligent interpretation of the semester's work and the examination marks, as well as an earnest effort on the part of students to do their best.

The Peanut Gallery

by John Hicks and Bob Fitzpatrick

Picture a man with something on his mind; add a half-heard horn-note, and you have our typical junior.

While waiting in the recruiting office in Springfield the other day, we were approached by a creature clad in woodsman's clothes, high boots, checkered shirt, and abstract expression. He ambled into the office and stood on unruly legs. He appeared confused. For a moment he stared at a poster on the wall, wondering when the plane pictured thereon was going to take off. Then he focused his erratic gaze on us and asked: 'Where can I join the Boy Scouts?'

We answered that we did not know, but it sounded like a capital idea. However, a—flint-eyed chief—petty officed spied our woodsman, sniffed knowingly, and promptly hustled the confused patriot out of the room, with instructions to come back when, er—sober. We think the man should have enlisted in the tank corps.

If, while listening to the Sugar Bowl game between Fordham and Missouri, you heard a lone young man energetically singing 'Bay State's Loyal Sons Are We,' why, it was none other than our own John Seery, who spent his vacation among the sugar cane.

Hitler must have been a very good paperhanger; he has as many grasping arms as an octopus. We understand that he hates the tobacco smoking habit, but whether he realizes it or not, he is now smoking a large purple cigar. Bombastic Benito the backward-spinning cue ball, is waiting around for the butt. (If his mooching technique is bad, I'm sure we could give him a few pointers, because we, too, have suffered).

As for Hitler's mentality, we'd say: 'He hasn't got all his Goebbels.'

When Japan bombed Pearl Harbor, a flunkey reported to his Emperor: 'The beat's on, Hirohito.' So now the Emperor is wearing a Sterno expression.

We have an official bulletin from the Dean's office. This year final exams will be conducted in mid-air. A plane has been hired to write the questions in large white letters, at 5000 feet. You can write out your finals while going to your second semester classes.

Mrs. Ganh has announced that her class in Temperance 56 will be abolished, because of schedule changes. She says: For purely medicinal reasons, I'm glad it's over with.'

Continued on Page 6

COEDITING

by Alice Maguire

Coeds of course spent hours shopping — sometimes in the home town—ofttimes outside. It's fun to look around during the holidays at bargain counters, floor walkers, and dress shops. But statistics prove that Amherst has a worthy assortment of goods and boasts a huge number of successful expeditions.

The hunting season is ir. full swing —on campus the spirit of the chase and the call of the wolf are prevalent as ever. Campus game is pursued to the utmost during the early weeks but soon the verdant pastures over the Holyoke range give promise of better times ahead. The activities are climaxed at the first big weekend when the truth comes out that imported prizes yield richer bounty.

This weekend will be the one when sorority women step out. So ye bonnie lassies, step lively and choose the wee laddie for competition will be heavy. Alpha Lambda Mu girls will entertain their pledges and guests Friday night at Munson Memorial Library, while Sigma Beta Chi, Sigma Iota, Chi Omega and Phi Zeta plan to celebrate Saturday at various spots around town.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday,	January 8:	Fernald Club
Friday,	January 9:	Lambda Chi Alpha-Mardi Gras Alpha Lambda Mu-Winter Formal
Saturday,	January 10:	Basketball—Amherst—there Swimming—Williams—there Pledge Formals Phi Zeta Sigma Beta Chi Chi Omega
Tuesday,	January 13:	Swimming—Connecticut University—here—8: p. m.
Wednesday,	January 14:	Basketball—Williams—here—8:00 Zoology Club—Fernald—7:00 Dance Club—6:45

MAINTAINING MORAL

Associated Collegiate Press

Seven rules for maintaining wartime civilian morale have been outlined by Dr. Irving J. Lee of Northwestern University, an expert on the psychology of anxiety. For a number of years Dr. Lee has applied the principles back of these rules to many cases of stage fright with amazing success.

"The position of many Americans today," he points out, "is analogous to that experienced in stage fright. This situation, if permitted to continue, might lead to a deterioration of civilian moral."

Points to be remembered by all civilians during the crisis are:

1. Center your attention on your task-at-hand and seek new ways of helping.
2. Don't feel that the whole burden rests on you. Just do something, however small, and the net result will be great.
3. Worrying about a situation dissipates your energy, leads to worry, and saps your efficiency for necessary work.
4. Don't expect too much. Prepare for bad news. It isn't the pain, but the **surprise coming** of the pain that hurts. Remember that the anticipation of danger has a protective effect.
5. Question all rumors. Don't let them affect you emotionally.
6. Trust those in authority. they are the only ones in a position to know the facts.
7. Don't worry near children. They are easily excitable and spread anxiety quickly.

Just as an inexperienced public speaker allows his worry about the audience or his own failings to distract his thoughts from the talk he is to make, so many civilians dissipate their energies worrying about conditions they cannot control and lose their effectiveness for necessary duties.

RHYME REASON RHYTHM

By George Benoit

In a recent publication Harry James named his ten favorite trumpet players. Although our taste is not in complete accordance with his, we must admit that he has named some very good men. Columbia Records has done justice to many of them by recording their best.

Henry "Red" Allen on "Body and Soul", Louis Armstrong on "Dear Old Southland", Muggsy Spanier on "Darktown Strutters Ball", "Cootie" Williams on Echoes of Harlem" are included in an album of hot jazz trumpets. Bobby Hackett recorded a splendid job of "Embraceable You" for Okeh Records. Roy Eldridge can be heard with Gene Krupa who also records for Okeh.

One substitution that we would make in the James' line-up of trumpeters would be Harry himself for his choice of Charlie Spivak. For Harry's immaculate tone listen to "You Made Me Love You" and for a few James ideas hear "Record Session". An addition to the lineup would be "Buck" Clayton. Buck is included in the above mentioned album on a number called "Why Was I Born". This record also features a vocal by Billie Holiday and a very fine piano solo by Teddy Wilson.

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Zoology Club

Prof. Victor A. Rice, head of the division of agriculture, will speak on 'Human Heredity and Birth Control' at the next regular meeting of the Zoology club to be held Thursday, January 15 at 7:30 p.m., Fernald Hall. All interested are invited to attend.

. . . — V . . . —

Dean William L. Machmer will speak at the regular weekly meeting of the Wesley Foundation Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Lindsey on 26 Mt. Pleasant.

Extension Service Geared for War

Munson Announces New Program; Aligns Staff To War Needs

The whole extension service is being mobilized toward greater victory effort and this week Director Willard Munson announced the re-alignment of the whole state extension staff to more completely service farm and home organizations throughout the state.

Sumner R. Parker of this extension service is secretary of the state defense board and extension service representative on the board. At present all correspondence between the state organizations and the office of defense relations of the United States Department of Agriculture is being handled by Mr. Parker.

For the past year the extension service has been co-operating with the other U. S. D. A. agencies and farm organizations in preparing for this victory effort

With the assistance of the A. A. A. a survey was completed of the granaries in Massachusetts and at the present some grain is stored in this state due to their efforts.

In the field of nutrition the extension service is acting as a clearing house for each town in food and seeing that all farmers are serviced and that there is no duplication.

Under the direction of William R. Cole a state-wide program in home gardens and food preservation is being carried on and in each county leader training conferences will be held.

Refresher courses in nutrition are being held in various counties of the state for home economics teachers, nurses, and doctors.

This work is being carried on under the direction of Mrs. Annette T. Herr, state home demonstration leader.

Put into action this week are the town rural war action committees whose immediate job is to see all farmers and get them to order farm supplies and machinery repair parts immediately. These committees will help the farmers throughout the war and go as far as post war-planning.

4-H Clubs are doing their part by buying defense stamps and bonds. U. S. O. work and other types of help.

A recapitulation shows the extension service helping the victory effort in the following field: exhibits and movies, fairs, home management, consumer interests, bulletins, publicity, surplus marketing, radio, discussion groups, speakers' lists, nutrition for industry, rural policy, state nutrition, better living for the farm, clothing, family finances, and recreation and child development.

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Frederick D. Griggs Reappointed Trustee

Frederick D. Griggs '13 of Springfield has been reappointed to the Massachusetts State College board of trustees by Governor Leverett Saltonstall, according to advices received by the Collegian yesterday.

Griggs, a veteran trustee, is prominent in State alumni circles in Springfield. He is well known on the campus as the author of a number of college songs including, 'When Twilight Shadows Deepen'.

He is a member of the Class of 1913 and as an undergraduate was prominent in campus music organizations.

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COLLEGE NUTRITION EXPERTS

Dr. Helen S. Mitchell is on leave of absence and is doing governmental work in nutrition.

Dr. Carl R. Fellers is a national leader in food technology.

Dr. C.P. Alexander Society President

Dr. Charles P. Alexander, professor of entomology and head of the department of entomology and zoology, was elected president of the Entomological Society of America at the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at San Francisco last week.

The society is one of the two great groups in the United States and Canada devoted to the science of entomology, the other being the Association of Economic Entomologists.

With the increased need for food conservation and the protection of crops and supplies from insect attack, entomology is filling a leading role in the victory efforts of America.

Dr. Alexander was graduated from Cornell University, and received his Ph. D. from there in 1918. He is a fellow of numerous scientific and learned societies. He has been here since 1922. He belongs to Alpha Gamma Rho, Gamma Alpha, and is a member of Adelphia and Phi Kappa Phi.

. . . — V . . . —

Post War Adjustments Studied By Council

Upon the recommendation of the college defense council a committee has been set up to consider post-war adjustments.

In particular this committee will attempt to formulate plans for any efforts the college may make in the post war adjustment period when the nation will be attempting to reorganize in peacetime economy.

This is an important aspect of the victory effort according to most authorities. The nation must be somewhat prepared to return to peace and at the same time must be flexible enough to adapt to the changes situation after the war.

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SENATE NEWS

Sydney Zeitler, president of the senate, announces that the cochairmen for the 1942 Mother's Day committee will be James Graham '42 and Harriet Sargeant '42. A complete list of the members of the committee will be printed in next week's Collegian. The senate will also announce at the same time the members of the Father's Day committee and the chairman of that committee.

Willard Munson has charge of the vast amount of work of the extension service.

. . . — V . . . —

Second Community Chest Payment Due Tomorrow

The second payment on the Community Chest contributions will be due tomorrow, announced cochairmen Jean Davis and Sydney Zeitler this morning. Collectors in fraternity and sorority houses and dormitories will be around to remind each student of the amount pledged.

Booths will be set up in Memorial Hall for the convenience of commuters and off campus students.

All collectors are asked to attend a meeting in Memorial Hall at 7 p. m. at which there will be an election of officers for the coming year.

The net amount pledged to the chest is $1524, according to Sydney Zeitler.

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NYA students at Stout institute, Menomonie, Wis., have installed a short wave radio station in their campus center.

There are ten miles of electrical wiring in the main barracks of The Citadel, the military college of South Carolina.

Carnegie corporation, granting $650,000, led last year's donors to Harvard university.

Sam Donahue Selected To Play For Winter Carnival Ball On February 13

Gaylord's Poster Chosen; N. E. Decorating Co. Chosen

Sam Donahue and his orchestra will play for the 1942 winter carnival ball on Friday, February 13, according to an announcement from Ball Chairman Paul J. Dwyer yesterday.

The Boston Post calls Donahue, "That brilliant young saxophone star from Detroit, who lends one of the sharpest crews that have broken into New England territory in years."

Carnival Chairman Spencer R. Potter stated this week that the entry of William H Gaylord, Jr. '45 had been chosen for the carnival poster. The design for the program has not been selected yet.

The New England Decorating Co. has been engaged to decorate the Drill Hall.

The carnival committee will meet tonight to make more definite plans for the two day festival February 13 and 14.

An innovation this year will be the limiting of all carnival competition to State. It will be an intramural affair and have no intercollegiate contests.

Plans for winter sports are being made by William Darrow and it is expected that there will be ample opportunity for wide student participation.

Also being considered for this year is a ski dance on Saturday afternoon.

Chaperones for the carnival ball will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Roekel and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Caldwell. Guests will be President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker, and Dean and Mrs. William L. Machmer.

Radio Executive Is Speaker Today

"How to broadcast—In one uneasy lesson" was the subject of a talk given at convention this morning by G. Emerson Markham. Certain basic facts of interest to college student were brought out, such as the foundations for broadcasting, fundamental facts about the medium of broadcasting, desirability of self-analysis in determining an individual's fitness for broadcasting. Opportunities to broadcast—solicited or unsolicited, the preparation of broadcasting material and the presentation of a broadcast.

Mr. Markham made it clear to the student body why the students themselves should know how to broadcast even though the prospect may seem remote at the present time.

Mr. Markham is a tall thin man—muscular and blond. His friends are amused at his ability to get his legs tangled up in a chair or to wave his hands while at the mike. He is a son of a minister and after attending Housic Falls High School went to Stetson University. In his younger days he was quite a hand at both basketball and baseball, but his excess energy is now worked off at bowling. Mr. Markham has been in radio work for years, receiving a medal from General Electric Company as recognition of his striving and initiative. He now has charge of the WGY farm forum, Farm Paper of the Air, and science forum, and has the distinction of being one of the country's leading authorities on agricultural broadcasting.

President Emphasizes Value and Continued Need Of College Athletic Programs In War

On November 28, 1941, President Hugh P. Baker delivered an address at the New Conference on Athletics held at the University Club in Boston, on "National Defence and the Continuing College Program of Physical Education and Athletics."

In his speech, Dr. Baker recalled the unfitness of American youth during the first World War, because colleges abandoned their programs of physical education and inter-collegiate activity. He then went on to explain how State and other colleges had profited from this experience, and consequently, had developed courses designed to not only develop the individual but also to round him out. He stressed the importance with which athletics are viewed here at State especially for freshmen, and brought up the question of the desirability of compulsory physical education for sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

President Baker emhasized the mental aspect of physical education as well as the physical. He pointed out that playing on a team offers "a very definite mental stimulant, a training which shapes attitudes, which contributes to sound thinking and, sane understanding."

Another benefit of athletics, and not the least important, as the President showed, was the fact that in these trying and anxious times sports offer a healthy, natural release for any pent up emotion. In connection with this last idea he was careful to express the hope that no misguided effort would be made to curtail athletics under the guise of patriotism.

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STOCKBRIDGE NOTE

Word has been received from Walter A. Konig, S'41 Wildlife, to the effect that he is now making his residence with a Field Artillery company at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He said in the letter that he may be transferred to the Officers Training School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, soon, to continue his training.

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STOCKBRIDGE

KUZMISKI TURNS TABLES

Employing everything but dept. bombs and fifth column activities in their last quarter bid for victory Stockbridge's ace cavaliers snatched a sure triumph from the hands of "blue bloods" of Williston Academy on the Easthampton floor by driving to the front and holding the 23 to 20 final victory margin with only three minutes of playing time remaining.

The tide turned in our favor in a "Merriwell" fashion when big "Caesar" Kuzmiski, as cool as a shot of liquid air climaxed the "blue and white" stormy uphill rush by threading the needle with a bank shot off the back board and lifting his mates to a 21 to 20 lead. Then, just for the books, Kuzmiski hit the hoop again to insure his "speed spent" Stockbridge squad another victory.

STOCKBRIDGE

	G	F	T.P.
Brennan, lf	1	0	2
Doleva, rf	3	0	6
Tonet, rf	0	1	1
Kuzmiski, c	6	0	12
Woynar, lg	0	0	0
Bak, rg	0	2	2
	10	3	23

WILLISTON

	G	F	T.P.
Mason, rg	0	1	1
Zundell, lg	1	1	3
Tisdale, rf	1	0	2
Wasky, c	4	0	8
Prescott, rf	1	1	3
Barnhardt, lf	1	1	3
	8	4	20

Robert H. Williams

HOCKEY DEFERRED

"Ossie" Mills and company, presently stalled because Mr. Winter" played hookey during the holidays with the two hundred odd Stockbridge students, will meet the darker "Blue and White of Monson, Saturday on the opponents rink providing this "June in January" is given its "walking papers".

In view of the possible cancellation with the highly talented Monson six, the "Aggies" may have to wait until "Jack Frost" gives the northeast the cold shoulder.

Tommy Filmore, the diligent gentleman from Springfield's war torn "Indians", has arrived to assume his new duties as chief of our tribe. He will take active command as soon as our boys in "Blue" can take to the glossy surface.

A game with Deerfield Academy has been scheduled for February 23rd.

Reed M. Wade

PRIZE MONEY

The short course office has received, for the third consecutive year, a one hundred dollar check from the Boston Stewards' Club. The money is to be used for two $50 scholarship prizes to be awarded to the hotel seniors. The first $50 goes to the person making the highest grades during the first semester; and the second, to the student thought to be the best fitted for hotel work upon graduation.

The road to the top is as narrow as ever but not at all crowded because there are only four seniors in this year's class.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 10—Nichols Junior College at Dudley
14—Vermont Academy at Saxtons River
17—Monson Academy here at 2:30 P. M.
21—Wilbraham Academy at Wilbraham
Feb. 4—Deerfield Academy at Deerfield
11—Marianapolis College here at 8:00 P. M.
14—Clark University Freshmen here

Continued on Page 6

Photo by Bornstein

Shown above is a demonstration of bandaging by a group of coeds who have taken a first aid course here.

Experiment Staff Works For Victory

The Massachusetts State College experiment station under Director Fred Sievers has in the past year intensified and oriented toward the defense situation its previous emphasis on food problems.

Always a leader in research, the experiment station is carrying on extensive work on many problems whose solutions should help the nation.

The departments of chemistry, dairy, entomology and poultry are engaged in projects designed to meet possible shortages in materials vital in the industries they represent.

In the field of food technology under Dr. Carl Fellers and his staff the college has expanded the study of the preservation of nutritive foods, utilization, of by-products, and has co-operated in tests of the new Type C or emergency ration developed by the U. S. Army.

The experiment station reports on research activities on losses of vitamins and other vital factors are being studied by the Surgeon-General's office in planning its program.

Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, research professor of home economics, is on leave of absence and is principal nutritionist of the Office of Defense, Health, and Welfare Services.

The experiment station is co-operating as always with the graduate school of the college and under the direction of the latter division is carrying on teaching and research problems related to defense.

Fred Sievers directs the research projects of the experimental station.

. . . — V . . . —

ACCELERATED STUDY

Continued from Page 1

dents interested in accelerating their college course. As proposed, faculty members are willing to meet students in a twelve week course beginning early in June. This plan would enable the present juniors to graduate in February, 1943. Members of the present freshman and sophomore classes by attending two sessions of summer school could complete four years of college work in three years.

A poll was taken in convocation this morning to determine how many students are interested in the proposed summer program, and how many of those interested will be able to make financial arrangements for attending.

. . . — V . . . —

A Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity pin has been lost between Thatcher Hall and St. Regis Diner. Will the finder please return to Fred Dow, 104 Thatcher or the lost and found department in the Memorial Hall.

AIR RAID WARNING

When the alert signal is sounded, members of the auxiliary air raid unit will go to their stations, commuters will go to one of the eleven designated shelters on campus, and resident students will go to their places of residence.

Men outnumber women almost three to one at North Dakota Agricultural college.

Twenty-three different uniforms or combinations of uniforms are in use at The Citadel.

Canadian Graduate Student Compares States' and Canada's Colleges

"After hearing all about Columbia and Minnesota I didn't know what to expect when I was to come to an American college" said Miss Edith Weir, graduate fellow in nutrition at this college and formerly a student at Guelph Agricultural College and Toronto University.

"Toronto University is run on the 3-2-5 card system, that is, no attendance is taken at classes, which vary in size from ten to three or four hundred students, and all examinations are given at the end of the year," she explained. In Canada a fifth year in high school called "Grade 13" is a prerequisite for college entrance.

"Toronto University is an amalgamation of denominational colleges," she said, " with one — the University college — remaining non-denominational." Toronto is coeducational; the dorms are called "residences" and there is much more formality in mannerisms and dress than is found on a campus college such as here.

The social life in the Canadian college revolves around the individual residences of each denominational division. "For instance when the class of '42 at Trinity House (men's) holds a dance they invite mob-like the women in the class of '42 from St. Hilda's!" she said. Incidentally Miss Weir never said "Hi" to anyone before coming here!

"There is far more stress on girls' sports in Canada than I've noticed here," she continued. "Before the war started, we had women's intercollegiate games in basketball baseball, hockey, badminton and tennis; we competed for cups and shields and other awards and traveled around like any men's team here.

Since the war started many changes have taken place in Canadian life. "McDonald Institute at Guleph Agricultural College where I studied Home Economics for two years has been taken over for a radio training school, 'The British Commonwealth Radio Training School', and it's now fenced off, and has sentrys around it!" she said.

"When war first broke out, there was the 'don't care attitude' on the part of the Canadian men students," she said. But it soon changed to a different spirit, and the men thought 'while we're here we might as well get as much as we can; we may not get a chance later and we've got an opportunity that others don't have'."

"My home is near Toronto," said Miss Weir," in Wingham, a small town — all English-speaking people about the size of Amherst, but it has better train connections!"

"Port Elbert, where the R. A. F. training camp is located was about ten miles from where I worked last summer," she said," and I came in contact with some of the 1300 English fliers stationed there. Their main ambition was to get to New York to see if it was like it was pictured in the movies. They also wanted to hear the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Symphonic Orchestras. On the whole they were quite agreeable! she concluded.

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Announcements

Tau Epsilon Phi announces the election of the following officers for the second semester: chancellor, Saul Glick '42; vice-chancellor, Bernard Hershberg '42; scribe, Daniel Horvitz; '43; bursar, Eugene Wein '43; historian, Alan Buxbaum '42; alumni scribe, George Grossman, '44; assistant bursar, Bert Libon, '44.

Tonight the Christian Federation is having an outing at Pomeroy Manor. Cars will leave from North College between 5:00 and 5:30 and will return about 9:00 P. M. After supper the speaker and discussion leader will be the Reverend Stephen Bayne of St. John's Church, Northampton. Mr. Bayne has been very popular with College students and has been elected as chaplain and religious director for Columbia University. All students at Massachusetts State College are invited but must sign up with the Religious Council Office 304, by this noon.

The cost will be 25c per person.

Lambda Chi announces the pledging of Gordon Fisher, Jack Foley, Maye Derby, Robert Kearney, Robert Butler, Dan McCarthy, Richard Lundi, Francis Murphy, Brooks Jakeman, all of the class of '45.

QTV announces its election of officers for the coming year: president, Edward C. Warner; vice-president, Henry O. Miller; secretary, Alfred P. Muldoon; treasurer, Charles N. Warner; and master of ceremonies, Victor A. Leonowicz.

Kappa Sigma takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Bob Diamond, Ed Anderson, George Doten, Ed Gladding, Ed Bordeau, Dave Kelleher, Randy Randazzo, Bob Deltour, Dwight Bramble, Don Lyman, Norm Regnier, Val Nisbeth, Ben Crooker, and Bob Mount.

. . . — V . . . —

ONE FOR THE RECORD

Here is one for the records.

A package which was sent to him 23 years ago has just reached Doctor G. C. Crampton of the Entomology Department. Sent to him as a Christmas gift in 1918 by his father, the package was sent from Alabama and arrived here at the receiving room in Fernald Hall by express.

The belated present was discovered by the janitor, Sam Ritchie, early this week. Upon being opened, it was found to contain such delicacies as fruit cake, stuffed dates, and figs, but mutilated by Father Time beyond all agreeable association.

1942
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State Hoopmen to Meet Amherst In Annual Town Tilt Saturday

Statesmen Defeated By Springfield 51-40 For Season's First Setback

Play Of Both Quintets Is Ragged But Springfield Team Has Decided Edge In Running and Passing

The Statesmen received their first reverse last night in a 51-40 defeat by the Springfield College quintet. Both teams seemed to be suffering from the vacation let-up, with the two attacks showing spots of very ragged play, and several shooting eyes far below form. Bokina led local scoring with fourteen points, while Frodyma collected ten and showed up well in floor play. Merrick took individual honors for the Springfield club, registering six floor throws and a foul shot before being forced from the game on personal fouls. Maleska, another Maroon forward, handled the ball smoothly and accounted for ten points.

The State club started the evening's scoring with pretty shots by Podolak and Frodyma. The locals held the lead for several minutes, then dropped behind and never quite caught up. Score at the half was 18-31. Returning after the intermission, the Statesmen made their best attack to bring the count up to 28-33 before the visitors began any consistent hooping. Again, when the Hickox club had thirty-six points, they were halted until the focals came within five points, but the Springfield team then drew ahead and stayed ahead until the final 51-40 score. In trying to get a combination which would show some of the pre-vacation smoothness, Coach Hargesheimer used almost his entire roster. However, the starting combine of Kelley, Frodyma, Bokina, Podolak and Malloy was the one which saw the most service.

SUMMARY:

Springfield		Mass. State	
	P		P
Maleska, rf	10	Frodyma, rf	10
Kalbaugh	3	Dennis	0
Thompson, lf	2	Sparks	0
Merrick	13	Kelley, lf	6
Kistner, c	8	Santin	1
Amott	0	Bubriski	0
Bickwell, lb	9	Bokina, c	14
Barney	1	Wall	3
Bally	0	Podolak, rb	4
Burgess, rb	5	Triggs	2
	51	Malloy, lb	0
		Hebert	0
		Moore	0
			40

AMHERST CAPTAIN

J. M. Tisdall

State Swimming Team Faces Difficult Week

After their easy triumph over W. P. I. in their opening meet, Coach Joe Roger's mermen have settled down to some really serious practice for the tough schedule which lies ahead of them. During the next week they will engage in three contests, none of which can be classified as easy. On January 10 they will travel to Williamstown to take on a powerful Williams College team, on January 15 the University of Connecticut team will be here at State, and on Friday, January 16, a really outstanding swimming meet is due to take place when the Yale University natators come to town. Both of the home meets are scheduled to start at eight P. M.

"Prospects are lousy", quoth Coach Rogers in his customary optimistic manner while discussing his team. If his boys can come through this next week without defeat, he will have plenty of reason to change his tune. Out at Williams College Coach Bob Muir once again has a fine array of talent. In Bacon he has a man who will bear watching in the 220 and 440 yard free-style. The Connecticut swimmers appear to be about on a par with the Statesmen, and Yale will of course present one of the most potent squads ever to appear here at M.S.C.

However, the State tank team is apparently rounding into very good condition, and presents some performers who can hold their own in anybody's pool. The medley relay team of Jodka, Avery and Hall should be one of the fastest in the country.

STATEMENTS

by G. Willie L.

V stands for victory, but here at State it stands for voluntary, too, as far as physical education is concerned. Last year the college introduced a program of physical activity for all men, with an eye to the state of international affairs. Any attempt to make this scheme compulsory was throttled in birth by adverse and violent student opinion. Cornell is now introducing just such a program as failed here last year. And, by making this program compulsory Cornell is attracting the attention of sports' pages all over the country. The program is designed to further both actual conditioning and general health. In addition to mass calesthenics and athletic participation, the program involves a pledge for regular sleeping hours and elimination of stimulants. It is receiving laudation from private and public sources in all America. With proper cooperation from the student body, State could have had the chance to be a leader in this field, instead of the current chance to be just a tardy follower.

But, V still stands for voluntary. This year the department of physical education has introduced a new schedule of physical activity. It is aimed at and designed for the men of the college who anticipate entrance into military life. It exceeds last year's program in the attractiveness of its offers and in its convenience to the individual students. Advantages include supervision, a large range of activity, ample equipment (including free badminton birds), and even priority right to the badminton courts.

Objective Tilt To Be Followed By Williams Game On Next Wednesday In State College Cage

STATE DEPENDABLE

"Mike" Frodyma

The program is scheduled conveniently during the late afternoon, beginning at 4:30 each day. Attendance is left flexible, with the only requirement a suggested three day a week attendance in order to give the benefits of regularity needed in any plan of physical activity. To advertise this generous offer, the story was given the lead position in the last issue of the Collegian. And what is the result of this program? Latest figures give the class enrollment to date as one student.

Victory plans also touch college athletics in other ways. Many colleges have already abandoned their freshman rules. Charles Caldwell, Williams football coach, speaking at an alumni banquet recently, stated that the Little Three, Williams, Amherst and Wesleyan will probably suspend the rule barring freshman from varsity sports. Such rules are made to cause wider participation in sports. Now, when every means are being used to increase this participation, such action seems directly opposed to the general program.

. . . — V . . . —

JEFFS LOSE!

While Springfield College was taking the measure of M.S.C. last night, State's next rival, Amherst, was busy losing its opener to another team from the city of homes, American International College. This low-scoring contest found the Sabrina quintet on the short end of a 32-29 score. Hallowell, playing his first varsity game for the Jeffs sparked the play.

. . . — V . . . —

Winter Track Team Getting Ready For Opener At Boston

With the first meet of their season not very far away, the Derby-men are getting into tiptop shape to take their honors at the K. of C. meet at Boston. Time trials are still being run to improve the runners.

Brad Greene, Bill Joyce, Jack Powers, George Caldwell, Charlie Warner, and Jim Graham, are the chief contenders for the relay team. These men have all seen service on the track before. From this material and other veterans who have reported, Coach Derby will soon pick his relay team.

Aspirants for the field events and dashes are working out in the cage daily. Their first appearance will be made in early February. The first home meet, coming February 19, will be a triangular meet with W. P. I. and Springfield. After the K. of C. meet the relay team will again travel to Boston on February 14th for the B. A. A. meet.

In a renewal of what is now an ancient rivalry, the Maroon and White hoopsters of Massachusetts State college will encounter Amherst college Saturday night in an attempt to retain the town title garnered last year by the narrow margin of 36-37.

State goes into the fray with every hope of a win since the Amherst squad sports a tall but largely inexperienced team. There are but two players returning to the Lord Jeff ranks who were regulars last year. They are captain Jim Tisdall, junior forward, and Bob Hicks, senior forward. The remainder of the first string squad is made up of Jack Price and "Comp" Swanson, both junior guards, who were subs last year and lanky George Hallowell, sophomore center who was freshman high scorer last season. Besides this aggregation, coach Lloyd Jordan will also have access to veterans Paul Skrigan, Tom Mulroy and Bob Fitzgibbon as well as sophomores John Tehan, Buck Rogers, George Plough, Tale Seelye and George Harstedt.

The Purple clad outfit may of course prove to be a headache to the Statesmen as they have in past years since not a great deal is known about their potency as yet. The game Saturday night will be only the second of the season for the Sabrinas, their opener having been played against A. I. C. last night.

As for the State side of the register, the names of Kelly, Frodyma, Maloy, Bokina and Podolak will probably be found in the starting lineup with Denis, Hebert, Santin, and Bubriski doing yeoman duty. The fast breaking, close type of ball that was displayed in the first three games of the season will undoubtedly be used to good advantage by the Maroons in Pratt gym Saturday.

The defeat at the hands of Springfield College last night should have aroused the Statesmen from any feeling of apathy or overconfidence which they may have gained from their three successive wins prior to this engagement, and they should be ready to go after their traditional town rivals with no holds barred.

Next Wednesday night, the Statesmen encounter Williams college at the cage. Not a great deal is known about the Williams team but all indications are that coach Hargesheimer's charges can expect plenty of trouble from this up-country aggregation.

. . . — V . . . —

Butterfield Defeats Chi O In Court Final

On Tuesday, January 6, the final game of the W. A. A. basketball tournament was played off in the Drill Hall. Two spirited teams, representing Butterfield House and Chi Omega, battled for the inter-house title. The game was an exciting one, with Butterfield's aggregation emerging the victor by virtue of a final-quarter spurt. The final score was 25-16. In the first half, the point-tallying was pretty much nip-and tuck, with the score at the half- 10-10. The third quarter was not very interesting, but in the last period Butterfield's combination picked up and really steamed along, gathering the only points made in this quarter. Butterfield suddenly found the magic "Open, Sesame" to their scoring system, and it really worked like clockwork. The outstanding performers for the winners were Lois Litz and Betty Washburn, although the cooperation of the team is more to be commended than any individual starring. For the losers, Mary Kay Haughey did an exceptionally fine job at her guard position, while Mary Mann and Wini Day, on the other side of the court, were playing a grand game.

University of Minnesota Flying Club has trained more than 400 students as fliers without accident of any kind.

Miss Ruth Stevenson, Director of Women's Athletic Program Well Trained For Busy Life Here At State

By Marge Stanton

Elusive is a true epithet for Miss Ruth Stevenson, director of women's athletics at M. S. C. Five times I visited the Drill Hall, her headquarters, before I finally succeeded in seeing her. Breathless, she blew in with an apologetic remark about having had her ear glued to her radio. "Bombs in Amherst?" she laughed. "We might as well run out and greet them; there's no place to hide!"

But running to more pleasant subjects, I found much to warrant an enjoyable interview with our tall, attractive, and very genial sports head. Her home is in Worcester, Massachusetts, and she attended South High School there. Matriculating at Wellesley College, she majored in geography and geology until her Junior year. Then suddenly she decided to change her major, and bingo! she was carrying two full majors, the additional one being Zoology. Completing this course, which doesn't seem exactly easy, she stayed on at her Alma Mater to do graduate work. Immediately upon acquiring her master's degree, she was offered a position, and went down to "the banks of the old Raritan, my boys", to teach physical education at the New Jersey College for Women, associated with Rutgers University. Here she found many theoretical courses besides practical ones. Her job was to teach teachers!

In the summertime, Miss Stevenson throws away the cares of busy college life, and devotes her time to being a counselor in a camp. She spent eight years as a camper herself, and then, still having the "bug", went on to become a waterfront counselor, and then head counselor, going from that post to the enviable position of assistant director.

Answering a question which would take a perfectly obvious reply, I thought, she surprised me by elaborating. I asked her opinion of the place which women's sports ought to occupy in college life. Not only do they encourage sportsmanship and cooperation, but they establish good habits of recreation and teach girls how to use their bodies skillfully and well. Perhaps the most important reason for their importance, she said, is the fact that they help us to enjoy sports for the rest of our lives. As an example of the department encouraging this, she explained why hockey is played only in freshman year here. That is a sport which is generally not played after college days are over, and therefore there wouldn't be too much sense in learning to play it well, when a girl could cultivate another sport, like tennis or golf, which she will be able to use after graduation.

As an athlete herself, Miss Stevenson has the fine physique of an excellent sportswoman. In college, she was interested in crew, riding, hockey, gymnastics, and baseball. She was manager of basketball and canoeing. For her prowness in these sports, she received a Wellesley College blazer, which is the highest award in athletics given to a student.

Usually so active in sports, Miss Stevenson does not often have the opportunity to be a spectator, but when she does, she enjoys watching basketball, swimming, and ice hockey. She thinks she would enjoy a professional baseball game very much, but never having seen one, she really couldn't say!

At this point in the interview, freshmen girls in green shorts began to pour in and add to the general confusion; and since the last questions were answered from behind a curtain, with much flinging of arms and clothes, we decided it was about time to quit!

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Garbardine ski jackets for Boys and Girls. Skiis and boots for Boys and Girls. In fact, everything the Boy needs for skiing but the Girl—and everything the Girl needs but the Boy
SO SEE US SOON
THOMAS F. WALSH
College Outfitter

STOCKBRIDGE
Continued from Page 4

18—Cushing Academy here
Amherst College Freshmen at Amherst, tentative

Coach Derby's "hot house horde," headed by the versatile leader "Stan" Lachut, settled down to the serious business of unkinking knotted limbs on Monday. With the first test on the distant February horizon the indoor men have time aplenty to gain that added perfection so essential to the wing-footed legion.

WINTER TRACK SCHEDULE

Feb. 11—Williston Academy vs. M. S. C. vs. Stockbridge
19—Kimball Union Academy vs. M. S. C. vs. Stockbridge here at 3:00 P. M.
26— Wilbraham Academy vs. M. S. C. vs. Stockbridge here at 7:30 P. M.

BASKETBALL

Stockbridge's cavalcade of intramural sports, sprinkled generously with thrills and spills, shoots the works this week as the "King pin quintets"—roaring down the back stretch in a four way tie—tangle in basketball's "battle royals."

Tonight, the mad cap men of the An Hus seniors, bracket in first place with the An Hus frosh, Veg Gardeners, and Hotel men, lock horns with the sly and spry An Hus frosh in the evening's spot lighted feature. The seniors are headed by six foot four Charly Gary, league scoring leader, and Jack Downey, varsity refugee, while the frosh rely on the nimble basket bagger, "Chuck" Tryon and the eqully able Talcott Hubbard. The fireworks begin at 6:15.

The undefeated Veg Gardeners will try to make it "three in a row" when they sic "Kenny" Williams and "Lin" Hibbard on the Hort seniors at 6:45.

The "cabbage patchers" take a deep breath and then tackle the unheralded but nevertheless undefeated Hotel five at 6:15 Friday, and at 6:15 Monday they follow this up with a "chips on the board" battle with the rangy An Hus seniors' riot squad.

LEAGUE STANDINGS
(through Wednesday, January 7th)

	Won	Lost
An Hus Seniors	2	0
An Hus Frosh	2	0
Veg Gardeners	2	0
Hotel	2	0
Hort	2	2
Flori Seniors	1	1
Dairy Seniors	0	2
Dairy Frosh	0	2
Poultry	0	3

FIRST FIVE HIGH SCORERS

	Pts.	in Gms.
Gary—An Hus Seniors	26	2
Tryon—An Hus Frosh	26	2
Hubbarl—An Hus Frh.	20	2
K. Williams—Veg. Grd.	20	2
Roehrich—Flori Sens.	16	1

Robert H Williams

Nearly 300 Favor Summer Session

Dean William L. Machmer announced last night that nearly 300 freshmen, sophomores, and juniors would take advantage of a summer semester here in order to speed up the college program.

The three under classes were polled at a special convocation yesterday. 300 students voted.

281 answered "yes" without qualification to the question of whether they would take advantage of a summer session. Many others were not absolutely certain, but their attendance is probable.

429 students were interested but could not attend for financial or other reasons.

Only 31 students were not interested in the plan.

The junior military majors would not take this session because they would attend summer camp.

The Christian Federation will hold an Outing for all interested students from 5:30 to 9:30 at Pomeroy Manor on the Belchertown Road. Cars will leave North College from 5:15 to 5:30.

The subject, "A Christian Philosophy of Life," will be introduced by Rev. Stephen Bayne, chaplain-elect for Columbia University.

Anyone interested in doing boy's club work is asked to see or call the Rev. W. B. Easton, Room 304, North College.

...— V ...—

STUDENTS PLAY
Continued from Page 1

This opportunity for strenuous physical exercise is being offered for the benefit of those men who are liable to be drafted.

The sessions will be held in the cage five days a week from 4:30 until 5:30 and will consist of setting-up drills, volley ball, badminton, apparatus work, running, and swimming. A physical exam is required and the men must attend at least three times a week in order to insure their deriving some benefit from the plan.

In November, 25 coeds voluntarily enrolled in a special first aid course which was taught each Tuesday night by Miss Ruth Stevenson, head of the department of physical education for women.

The course was sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association headed by Martha B. Hall.

Upon completion of the course the girls are qualified to take the Red Cross first aid instructors' course.

...— V ...—

Thirty-three University of North Dakota engineering college seniors have completed mine rescue and first aid courses given by the United States bureau of mines.

The shop that well groomed men prefer.
COSBY'S
BARBER SHOP

The steam whistle shown above will be used as an air raid signal for the college.

...— V ...—

DEFENSE COUNCIL
Continued from Page 1

of the fees for these engineering, science, and management defense training courses. The defense council helped in having two such courses set up on campus for the second semester of last year, a course in applied mathmetics and another in applied mechanics.

Four refresher courses are being taught at the present time. They cover the subjects of cost accounting, for industry, engineering drawing, elements of structure, and tool engineering.

Courses in Red Cross first aid have been organized and are being taken by 50 women students. Red Cross knitting groups are now being formed.

The defense council has many new activities planned for acceptance by the administration. One is the addition to the college cirriculum of a one unit course in "American institutions" which is to be required of all juniors and seniors for graduation. Lectures by the faculty for men in nearby army camps is a tentative plan of the council.

With the defense council acting in an advisory capacity, the experiment stations extension service, Stockbridge School of Agriculture, as well as all departments of the college have aided in the extensive defense program now carried on by the college. The college is considering additional defense or war activities which will be put into effect just as soon as the war situation seems to warrant.

Power Plant Whistle Is Air Raid Warning Signal

The power plant whistle at Massachusetts State College, after a silence of 20 years will be used as an air raid warning for the campus and vicinity, it was announced by Harold M. Gore, cheif air raid warden for the State college.

The whistle, according to Michael J. Waldron college engineer, is a three-tone affair and will be operated at boiler pressure of 175 pounds on a two-inch line. In his opinion it will be heard from four to five miles under favorable conditions.

The whistle is blown daily at noon and at one o'clock so that a daily check is made upon its condition.

The decision to use the whistle was reached, college authorities said, because the Amherst fire whistle, which is to be used for aid raid warning, cannot be heard on the campus.

Professor Gore pointed out in announcing the decision that the two daily blasts will bear no resemblance to the air raid warning and does not anticipate any confusion locally when the whistle sets up its first blast.

...— V ...—

Vespers—5:00 Memorial Hall.

Speaker—President William Park

The Reverend William Park is president of the Northfield schools—Mount Hermon School and Northfield Seminary. Mr. Park is a graduate of Williams College and Union Theological Seminary. This is Mr. Park's first visit as vespers speaker at Massachusetts State College.

The Massachusetts State College entrance examinations will be held at 1 p. m. on January 10 in the following places: English 1 and 2-OC B, algebra-MB, and elementary French OC E.

...— V ...—

THE PEANUT GALERY
Continued from Page 2

On New Year's Eve, Mrs. Merzack got her head stuck in a bottle. She explained her plight to us in a muffled voice.

'I understood it was good till the last drop, and I wanted to find out what was the matter with the last drop.'

R. O. T. C.
Continued from Page 1

The R. O. T. C. course is required of all able bodied male students in the freshman and sophomore years and a selected group of juniors and seniors take the advanced course. This leads to a commission as second lieutenant in the cavalry reserve.

The present senior class will go into active service immediately upon graduation.

In addition to Colonel Young and Major Chambliss, the officer staff includes Capt. Allen F. Rice and Lieut. Anthony Nogelo. There is a group of non-commissioned officers and enlisted men of the regular army stationed here.

...— V ...—

The University of California extension division is inaugurated a course in television production and acting.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
Optometrist and Optician
34 Main St.
Eyes Examined
Glasses Repaired
Prescriptions Filled

Playing Cards Tallies
Paper Napkins
Colonial Candles
Greeting Cards for Every Occassion
at
The Gift Nook
22 MAIN STREET

Soups Sandwiches
College Drug Store
Prescription Specialists
Sodas Ice Cream
Best milkshake in town--15c

AMHERST THEATRE AMHERST
TODAY thru SATURDAY

— plus these —
MARCH OF TIME
"America at War"
New Donald Duck Cartoon
INFORMATION PLEASE
Sports: "Dog Obedience"
SUN.-Mon. Jan. 11-12
cont. Sun. 2-10:30 p. m.

— and these —
Color Cartoon — Pathe News
Tues.-Wed. Jan. 13-14
Priscilla Lane--Richard Whorf
—Betty Field
in
BLUES in the NIGHT

ANOTHER FRIDAY NIGHT PARTY
at
Grandonico's Restaurant
Friday January 9
Bob Breglio's band will play for dancing
Spaghetti — Homemade Pizza

JUST ARRIVED
—1942—
MASS. STATE CALENDARS
13 CAMPUS VIEWS
EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS GIFTS
SEE THEM — BUY THEM
40 CENTS EACH
The College Store

Keep Yourself in Good Trim at Sarris' This War Requires That You Keep in Good Trim
We Have Candy, Pastry and Ice Cream
SARRIS

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LII Z-288 AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1942 No. 15

Naval Officers To Select Cadet Candidates Here

Further Details Given Elsewhere; Necessary Qualifications Listed

The U. S. Naval Reserve is offering a commission in the naval forces to all junior and senior college men who qualify under certain specified requirements.

All those who qualify under these requirements become candidates for appointment as midshipmen, U. S. Naval Reserve.

The following are some of the qualifications for enlistment:

(a) Be native-born, unmarried, male citizens of the United States not less than 19 and under 28 years of age, as of date of enlistment.
(b) Meet physical requirments for ensign.
(c) Educational qualifications
Possess one of the following from an accredited university or college:
Bachelor of Arts or
Bachelor of Science or
other similar degrees.
And submit certified transcripts of college record held, which must include at least two one-semester courses of college grade; submit credit for a course in plane trigonometry taken in any accredited school or college.

College juniors and seniors regularly enrolled may be enlisted prior
Continued on Page 6

Conference On Pest Control Held Here

The second annual Eastern Pest Control Operators Conference came to a close yesterday after a three day session on the State College campus. Co-chairmen of the conference were Dr. Charles P. Alexander and State entomologist A. I. Bourne.

Students who took part in the conference were Bernard J. Hershberg, Joseph T. Jodka, William H. McLean, Freeman E. Morse, and William J. Wall.

Distributed to those attending the conference was a mimeographed booklet prepared by members of the Massachusetts State College entomolgy faculty. Notable in this booklet were a set of drawings prepared for publication by John Hanson and an extensive bibliography prepared by Dr. Frank Shaw.

Speakers from educational institutions, commercial firms, and governmental agencies took part in the conference which was so arranged that those attending lectures in the morning could do some laboratory work in the afternoon and vice versa.

Among the prominent entomologists who took part in the conference were Dr. Charles Blake of M. I. T.; Dr. C. T. Brues, head of the department of entomology at Harvard; Dr. Roger R. Friend, a graduate of Massachu-
Continued on Page 4

Naval Aviation

The naval aviation cadet selection board will be in Room 16 Physical Education Building January 14 and 15, to interview eligible students who may be interested in obtaining a commission in the Naval Forces. The Army Aviation Board and the Marine Corps Board will be here at a later date.

THE WEEK IN PICTURES

Above: Hockey takes over the College Pond. Below: Students examine the War Library compiled by Librarian Basil B. Wood.

Program For Winter 1942 Carnival Activities Released Today By Potter

The program for the 1942 Winter Carnival has been announced by Spencer Potter chairman of the Carnival committee:

Friday, Feb. 13—registration 7:00-9:00, tobogganing 1:00-5:00, ski races 3:00, skating races 5:30, carnival ball 9:00.

Saturday, Feb. 14—Buses leave 8:45, ski competition 10:00, figure skating 1:30, hockey 2:30, swimming meet 3:00, boxing 3:00, ski boot informal 4:30, vic parties 8:00.

Paul Dwyer, chairman of the Ball committee has announced that tickets for the ball are $4.75 and will go on sale at the end of the week. Two-hundred fifty novel favors have been prepared so that every guest will be certain of getting one.

Sam Donahue's orchestra will be featured at the Ball. Sam Donahue has won great acclaim in New England and is already very popular with a great many State College students. Some of his records will be distributed at the dormitories and at fraternity and sorority houses so that all students will have an opportunity to hear his music before the Ball.

The Carnival Queen will be chosen
Continued on Page 6

Retirement of Dr. E. B. Holland Brings to a Close Fifty Continuous Years In the Service of Chemical Research

Fifty years of service as a member of the research staff of the chemistry experiment station at Massachusetts State college ended Tuesday for Dr. Edward B. Holland with the coming of his seventieth birthday.

Dr. Holland was appointed to the faculty of Massachusetts State college immediately following his graduation from State in 1892 and served in the chemistry research department ever since.

Dr. Holland is a pioneer in work on the composition of butterfat in milk. In 1900 he was assigned to a project to determine the effect of feed on butterfat composition in milk. In order to complete the assignment, Dr. Holland was forced to devise entirely new methods for the analysis of organic compounds. His work destroyed completely the common conception of quantitative composition of butterfat then held by chemists and resulted in changes in organic analytical processes. After more than ten years of constant work on a single process, Dr. Holland published the results of his work in 1915.

Dr. Holland is also well known for his work on insecticides, particularly his work on the chemistry of Paris green and other arsenates.

In 1909 Dr. Holland began a series of experiments on soy bean meal and soy bean oil. These substances had long been used as cattle feeds but nothing was known about their effect on the character and product of the dairy cow.

Dr. E. B. Holland

In keeping with his interest in organic research, Dr. Holland in 1909 also ran a series of experiments on the stability of butterfat, this also being pioneer work in the field of rancidity and spoilage of butter.

Upon his retirement Dr. Holland was engaged in work on the effects of the rarer elements on the composition of fruits and vegetables.

Dr. Holland was born in Amherst on January 13, 1872 and was educated in the Amherst public schools. He was graduated from Massachusetts State college in 1892. He also received the degrees Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy from the State college in 1898 and 19155 respectively.

Immediately following his graduation, he was appointed to the staff of the chemistry experiment station. From 1892 to 1898 he was in the divi-
Continued on Page 6

Polchlopek '43 Elected Collegian Editor; Miss Dunklee Associate

Bush, Rothery Managing Editors; Martin, Chornesky News Editors; Shepardson Sports Editor; Dwyer, McCutcheon, Litchfield Retire

Goodell Library Has War Display

Reading Material On Questions In Regard To Conflict Available

Now on display in the Goodell Library is the war bibliography compiled by Mr. Basil B. Wood put out at the suggestion of President Baker. The collection of war information is timely and answers a host of questions on the status of individuals, industry, and America in the war. Mr. Wood can secure reprints of the various articles if students request them, and welcomes any suggestions as to what should be added to the collection.

Especially interesting are the airplanes which are drawn in silhouette, so that, by studying them, one may learn to distinguish between friendly and enemy aircraft. "Food for Thought" is a booklet dealing with defense nutrition, while "Materials for Defense" and "Priorities and Defense" discuss priority buying. Home defense is covered by "Local Organization for Civilian Protection" and "Municipal Bombardment Protection." "Farming Adjustments in the Northeast to Meet Defense and Post Defense Needs" will interest every agriculture student. Prospective enrollees in the armed services should read "Can You Qualify for the Army Air Corps?" and "Go Places With The U. S. Army" as well as "Information for Candidates for the U. S. Naval Reserve."

Most of the pamphlets were secured from the government printing office, while a large number came from the war department; the remainder are from "Colliers," "The New York Times," and other sources.

Stanley Polchlopek '43 was elected unanimously editor-in-chief of the Massachusetts Collegian Tuesday night and David Bush '44 and Fred Rothery '44 were elected managing editors.

Appointed by the editor-elect were Dorothy Dunklee '43 to be associate editor, and Henry Martin '43 and George Chornesky '44 to be news editors, Theodore Shepardson '43 is sports editor.

Under an amendment to the Collegian constitution adopted in December there will be, at the beginning of the second semester, two managing editors instead of one and two news editors, a position newly created.

Elected to permanent membership on the editorial board of the Collegian were the following freshmen: Elizabeth Bates, Robert Doolittle, Joyce Gibbs, Gloria Maynard, Constance O'Keefe, Irmarie Scheunemau, Alma Rowe, and Henry Zahner.

Polchlopek succeeds William J. Dwyer, Jr. '42. Miss Dunklee succeeds Robert C. McCutcheon '42. Shepardson takes the position of sports editor now held by George W. Litchfield '42.

The new editor-in-chief has been a member of the Collegian board since his freshman year and has been managing editor since last February. In November he represented the Collegian at the Associated Collegiate Press convention in St. Louis. He was graduated from Chicopee High School. He is a member of QTV.

Miss Dunklee, the new associate editor, has been a reporter and feature editor. She is an officer of the W. A. A. and the Home Economics club. She comes from Brattleboro, Vt, and is a member of Alpha Lambda Mu.

Martin was formerly sports editor and has recently been campus editor.
Continued on Page 6

Senate Appoints Committee Heads

James Graham and Harriett Sargent will be co-chairman of the mother's day committee and Thomas Kelley will head the dad's day committee it was announced Tuesday by Sydney Zeitler, president of the Senate.

At its meeting Tuesday night the Senate also appointed Robert Denis and Jihn Sherman to the mother's day committee and Donald Parker, James Parsons, and Daniel Horvitz to the mother's day committee.

The W. S. G. A. will name two coeds to each of these committees.

Mother's day is usually held on the Saturday before the official mother's day, the second Sunday in May. Undoubtedly a change will be made in the date this year because of commencement exercises coming on May 17.

Graham and Miss Sargent are seniors. Kelley is a junior.

VESPERS

Speaker: Prof. W. Burnet Easton, Jr.
Topic: Living Creatively with Broken Ambitions.
Qualifications: Director of Religion; formerly Associate Director of Religious Activities at Smith College.
Note: There will be no Vesper service on January 25.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building Tel. 1168-M

EDITORIAL STAFF

WILLIAM J. DWYER, JR. '42—Editor-in-Chief
STANLEY POLCHLOPEK '43—Managing Editor
ROBERT McCUTCHEON '42—Associate Editor
HENRY MARTIN '43—Campus Editor
GEORGE LITCHFIELD '42—Sports Editor
DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG—Faculty Adviser

BUSINESS STAFF

ROBERT A. NOTTENBURG '42—Business Manager
HAROLD GOLAN '42—Advertising Manager
RICHARD COX '42—Circulation Manager
PROF. LAWRENCE DICKINSON—Financial Adviser

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

NEWS

ELIZABETH COBB '43, Secretary
DOROTHY DUNKLEE '43, Feature Editor
ROBERT FITZPATRICK '43
GEORGE BENOIT '43
JOHN HICKS '43
BRAD MORTON '44
EDNA McNAMARA '44
ALICE MAGUIRE '44
JOSEPH BORNSTEIN '44
DAVID BUSH '44
MARY MARTIN '44
HELEN GLAGOVSKY '44
FRED ROTHERY '44

SPORTS

ROBERT BURKE '44
TED SHEPARDSON '43
JOSEPH McLEOD '43

BUSINESS ASSISTANTS

WENDELL BROWN '43
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THEODORE SAULNIER '43
LEO RYAN '44
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Editorials

FINIS The farewell edition of the senior staff of the Collegian is marked with mixed emotion: the relief of a weekly burden is filled with enthusiasm, but the regrets of severing connections with newspaper associates and newspaper work outweighs the lessened task.

The present staff has lived through a chauging era of the college. During the period in which we have had a finger on the pulse of Massachusetts State we have seen cherished traditions and institutions swept from us. We have seen, too, great steps forward, both in the physical plant and in the educational process. As we leave the field of college journalism, the paper enters upon a period of unprecedented change.

We seniors who leave the Collegian this week realize that we have made mistakes. But we know that they who never make mistakes do nothing. As a paper, we think we have helped the college.

For those who succeed us there is work to be done. On this paper, as well as on all others in greater or lesser degree, the war will make its mark. We retire, though, with the satisfaction of believing our successors competent to carry on.

STUDENT OPINION The opinion of 1200 men and women in a community should be of some value in deciding matters concerning them. This is not just a pious platitude. Nor is it offered as a criticism of any particular action.

However, there has been increasing evidence that the student body has been quite generally neglected in the past few years in many changes made in the college: Often, the students have been consulted after the deed has been done.

No student takes the attitude that this college should be administered through student action. Nor do rational students believe that, since they pay tuition, they are privileged to dictate to the college authorities.

But the students do most emphatically believe that their opinion is worth something. Faculty and administration almost inevitably fail to see many phases of a question that are important to students.

The student body has elected representatives. In addition the student newspaper is an avenue of approach to any situation.

Much dissent and misunderstanding could be avoided by giving due regard to the opinion of the majority.

More than 900 men and 300 women students at the University of Kentucky are earning part of their college expenses.

Willard Hayden, president of Charles Hayden foundation, recently awarded a $10,000 grant to Tufts college medical school to establish scholarships.

The Peanut Gallery

by John Hicks and Bob Fitzpatrick

State takes the tap-off .. .. .. misses a long shot. Amherst roars down the floor and leads 2 to 0 .. .. .. Mike Frodyma is down .. .. .. He's up again, State trails 2 to 1 .. .. .. Bokina hoops one, and State leads for the first and only time, for the rest of the game .. .. .. Amherst should have stayed in bed .. .. .. Mike's down again .. .. .. Evidently Amherst mixed up their schedules; this looks like their wrestling team .. .. .. Mike's up .. .. .. The officials are also mixed up; they think it's a hockey game .. .. .. Our boys could have brought hockey sticks and the refs wouldn't have suspected anything .. .. .. Mike's down again .. .. .. Mike's up .. .. .. Someone slugs him; he's down again .. .. .. Hargie's up .. .. .. Now he's down, too .. .. .. he fell off the bench .. .. .. Santin caresses the referee .. .. .. Mike's up .. .. .. Amherst freezes the ball to protect State's fifteen point lead .. .. .. Captain Tisdall freezes while Coach Jordan burns .. .. .. State leads by fifteen points at the half,, and fifteen points at the end of the game; thirty points in all .. .. .. Mike's down.

We thought the name of Pulsen was known only to our campus. However, last week the local theatre was featuring a movie entitled: "H. M. Pulsen, Esq." Hedy LaMarr was co-starred with H. M. P. Mrs. Pulsen will be pretty sore about that .. .. .. Mike's up.

After hearing President Baker speak at Convocation last Thursday, we are considering turning the column over to him. He has more wit than all three of us. Mike's down.

In answer to numerous queries as to how the column is written, we will outline our methods for precipitating a more or less sane existance into type at thirteen ems. ('Ems' is a printer's measure, found in cross-word puzzles. No connection between it and the M Building, although the 'Collegian' is edited there). One of our most frequent methods of writing the Gallery is to wake up screaming, and run for a typewriter. To date we have ruptured many blood vessels while screaming, lost a total of twelve pounds running—before and after publishing, and have acquired a bunion on our typing finger. We live in constant dread of syndication by the **Times.**

At other times we meet in the dark of the moon, when all the dark world is singing insinuations and voodoo chants. 'Pot boil and cauldron bubble; Hicks and Fitz: triple trouble.' Sorry, Will. Looking out the window, I can see the weather vane on the Drill Hall. Did you ever notice that the letters on the vane are 'M. A. C.'? That is in honor of Levi Pulsen, aught eight, who was known as Mac.

Voltaire said that anyone who had forgotten how to be silly had lost something of his youth. Now say: 'Daddy.'

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, January 15	Zoology Club, Fernald—7:30
Friday, January 16	Basketball—A. I. C.—there
	Swimming—Yale University —here—8:00
Saturday, January 17	Informal—Drill Hall—8:00
	Faculty Club party—Stockbridge House

- STOCKBRIDGE -

Stockbridge Stretches String

Co-captains big Caesar Kuzmiski and sparkling Lefty Doleva, who have carted away most of the basketball copy to date, split the limelight monopoly eight ways yesterday as the sterling men of Stockbridge walloped Vermont Academy 39 to 25 at Saxtons River.

Doleva followed Kuzmiski to the shower after taking the official full count, four personals, with a Vermont team rolling in high and trailing by a none-too-substantial 2 point spread. But the makeshift lineup of Bak, Brennan, Roak, Woynar, and Tonet broke up the oppositions smooth attack and flared back with a spirited splurge of their own, to increase the lead to 14 points.

Stockbridge		Vermont	
Doleva, rf	15	Salem, lg	1
Roak	2	Bender, rg	4
Bak, rf	5	Lewton, c	11
Brown	0	Bentley, lf	0
Kuzmiski, c	2	Smith, rf	9
Brennan, rg	6	Totals	25
Tonet, lg	7		
Woynar	2		
Totals	39		

Robert H. Williams

Stockbridge Tripped 5-4

Opening the season at Saxtons River, the Fillmore array bowed to a stubborn Vermont sextet in their own backyard 5 to 4. Vermont tallied five times in the first two stanzas before the starting combination of Mills, Brogi, and Bartlett clicked for four red lights in the last period.

Stockbridge		Vermont
Brogi	r. w.	Haskel
Mills	c.	Sisson
Bartlett	l. w.	Jones
Carlton	l. d.	Kent
McNair	r. d.	West
Treadwell	g.	Street

Stockbridge subs: Hunter, Schmidt, Wade.

Goals: first period; Sisson 2
second period; Haskel, Jones, and French (sub for Kent)
third period; Mills 2, Bartlett 2

Reed M. Wade

Stockbridge Calendar Change

The short course office has announced the following changes in the Stockbridge calendar:

1st semester ends January 24, 1942.
2nd semester begins January 26, 1942.

The dates for registration are as follows:

Freshman registration, January 19th and 20th.
Senior registration, January 21st and 22nd.

The registration will take place in the Short Course Office during free hours. Free hours rae stressed because no excuses will be given to students cutting classes to register.

The last day of classes for the sen-

Continued on Page

COEDITING

by Alice Maguire

We are priveleged this week to have as guest columnist Ruth Sperry. The following is "Father William" as Ia Sperry.

"You are done, chum Sophomore," the Freshman said,
And your day has passed away fleet
And yet you incessantly vie so with me—
Do you hope, at your stage, to compete?"

"At the first," chum Sophomore replied to the droop,
"I feared you perhaps had a brain;
But now that I'm perfectly sure you have none.
Why I dare do it again and again."

"You are done," said the Frosh, "as I mentioned before,
And considered no longer to rate,
Yet you keep a few of the men down from the hill—
Pray, how do you manage to date?"

"In my past." said the Soph, as she shook her wise head,
"I kept more than can you on a string,
Afew here, afew there, you knew, in order to
Use for an occasional fling."

"You are done," said the Frosh, "and your technique's too sad
For anyone smoother than a dope,
Yet you went out with a wolf, with the fangs and the claws—
Pray, with him how did you manage to cope?"

"In my past," said the Soph,"I took Phys. Ed.,
Exercise a la Callahan
And the muscular strength it gave to my arm
Enables me to handle my man."

"You are done," said the Frosh, "one would hardly suppose
That your ego was as cocky as ever,
Yet you strut around campus following your nose—
You think you're so awfuly clever!"

"My child," said the Sophomore, don't fret yourself so,
And just listen calmly to me:
When you are a Sophomore you will have outgrown
Your extreme juvenility."

RHYME REASON RHYTHM

By George Benoit

George Frazier in a recent article on Artie Shaw made a very good point regarding the use of violins in a swing band. Although he does not object to them he can not see that their use is a novelty. After all, Paul Whiteman's orchestra couldn't be called new. Of course Mr. Shaw would retaliate by saying that his is not a swing band but an orchestra combining the better elements of both swing and popular music. We will stick with Mr. Frazier on the issue.

Our opinion is that Harry James places his violins in a much more satisfactory position in a number. Compare "Melancholy Baby" by James with a number like "Frenesy" by Shaw for example.

The advantages and disadvantages that a swing band with violins has compared with a swing band without violins can best be illustrated by alternately listening to Benny Goodman

Continued on Page 4

LETTERS to the EDITOR

The Massachusetts Collegian does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this coiumn. Communications need not be signed, but the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

To Administration
To Faculty
Dear Sirs:

We feel very strongly that you haven't give us a chance! First you have "cancelled" all finals so that the semester ends the 24th of January. And then you extended the class periods one week. Then you left it up to the instructors as to whether or not they should give hour exams during the last several weeks — this was to take the place of "cancelled" finals. These instructors could give us as many hour exams as they liked — two, three, any number. Or, of course, they don't have to give any.

Our only period of thorough review of the whole semester's studying is during the week and half ordinarily devoted to finals, and you have taken this away. You have taken away our period of study and review and what have **you given us in its place?** A week of regular classes, and each class laden with its daily hour exam. These hour exams are counting as finals. They cover the entire semester's work. Each one requires hours of reviewing. How much time, for example, is an ordinary student going to be able to spend preparing for 3 hour exams Monday, 3 hour exams Tuesday, 3 hour exams Wednesday, and so on through the week. He probably works somewhere to earn money for his expenses; he probably eats and sleeps. If he studied as long as he should every day and night in preparation for the next day's hour exams, he could have no time for anything else and still not be properly prepared. You are requiring twice as much work from us as formerly, and giving us only half as much time for study. **We absolutely cannot do justice to our work this way.**

Take a long look at the averages of your good students in the college. There will surely be a drop in their averages. You'll be scratching around to find Phi Kappa Phi scholars because even good students' averages will fall amazingly by this unfair method of testing. Then look at the number of students who will flunk out. You may say, "They aren't good students, anyhow", but since the college requires a 60 average to pass a course, it should give a poorer student a chance to make even that. If you are conducting a purge, you are using a fine, thorough method.

This purge method is especially hard on freshmen. Freshmen should be given more of a break than the rest of us. A goodly number of them are having hour exams each math period all this week and next week and each English period all this week and next. All this in addition to all the other hour exams their other instructors give.

This is a period of intense defense production. We're prefectly willing to work harder than before. You have every right to expect it of us. All we want is a reasonable chance to do it. You are hurrying us with a tremendous load. We're tired and many of us have the grippe that is all around. Our heads are whirling in a confusion of facts and hour exams for which we can prepare with only a pitiful inadequacy. We can take these exams. **We are!** But we are not doing them or the college justice.

Is it too late to remedy this unbearable situation this semester? Then, will you please give us a chance next semester, those of us who are still here next semester, that is.? We want a chance to study adequately and still not be physical wrecks by the end of "cancelled" exam time.

Yours truly,
One Weary Student

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter expresses adequately enough general, serious student opinion. Certainly something should be done NOW by those who do things here.

Nearly 50 per cent of families with children in college have incomes of less than $3,000 a year.

Approximately a sixth of the 1,794 students at the University of North Dakota are sons or daughters of farmers.

Governor Names Brother Trustee

Richard Saltonstall Appointed To College Board

Richard Saltonstall, brother of the governor, has been appointed to the Massachusetts State College board of trustees by Governor Leverett Saltonstall, president of the board.

The newly appointed trustee began his seven year term in office January 1, as did Frederick D. Griggs '13 author of "When Twilight Shadows Deepen" whose reappointment was announced last week. Saltonstall succeeds John Chandler on the board.

As trustee of the Massachusetts Society for Promoting Agriculture, Richard Saltonstall has long been interested in the promotion of agriculture in the state. He operates and lives in Charlescote Farm in Sherborn where he specializes in breeding Guernseys. In addition to his many other activities he is also treasurer of the Massachusetts Guernsey Breeders Association.

He was graduated from Harvard in 1920 with an A. B. degree. As a banker he is connected with the firm of Tucker, Anthony, and Company, and the Brookline Trust Company. During the first World War he served in the United States armed forces for two years, and at present is an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve.

We have a fairly definite idea that each instructor thinks of his courses as the only ones given on campus. Because an instructor neglects testing his students during the semester, he has to test, test, test during these last few weeks of school to make up a mark. Why don't you limit **him.** Why don't you say to **him,** "You can give only one hour exam during this extra week, and that will be the only period you can have during this extra week. One and only one period can you use. The students are giving up their period of study for exams and still taking them somehow. You also will be limited."

Is it too late to remedy this unbearable situation this semester? Then, will you please give us a chance next semester, those of us who are still here next semester, that is.? We want a chance to study adequately and still not be physical wrecks by the end of "cancelled" exam time.

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Dr. C. J. Rohr Receives Associate Editorship

Announcement of the appointment of Dr. Charles J. Rohr as associate editor of the **Massachusetts Selectman,** official organ of the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association was made here today.

Dr. Rohr, chairman of the Massachusetts State college bureau of public administration, has been active in working with the selectmen's association,particularly as chairman of the town report contest.

Prior to his appointment as associate editor Dr. Rohr served as a columnist for the **Selectman** for which he compiled news items of interest to Massachusetts selectmen.

W.S.G.A. Sponsors Coed Knitting Program

Knit one, purl two,
Cut down dances—movies too.
Make the date collaborate;
Wind the wool all nice and straight.
Sleeves and shoulder, band and cuff,
Make the boy friend do his stuff.

It's Wednesday afternoon in the Massachusetts State College campus and nearly every co-ed is enjoying the "open-house for knitters" program sponsored by the W. S. G. A. in an effort to speed up production of sweaters for the Red Cross.

Representatives in each house and dormitory are keeping supplies moving, furnishing needed instructions, and sending finished sweaters to Red Cross headquarters.

With nearly 200 sweaters under construction at the present time, the girls nevertheless have promised to exceed present production as they become more experienced.

In the meantime whether they be size 4 or 44, the blue and red garments are growing, row by row.

A University of Texas student pays his way by acting as a combination nut-candy, life insurance and tombstone salesman.

RECEIVES EDITORSHIP

Dr. Charles J. Rohr

Announcements

Lost: fountain pen, picked up Monday morning at corner of Butterfield Terrace and North Pleasant St. Return to Robert Kelley, Lambda Chi Alpha.

B flat alto saxophone, baritone sax, slap bass. Men who can play these are asked to see Charles Courchene at Kappa Sigma.

Q. T. V. announces the pledging of James Callahan '43, Kenneth Gorman '44, John Cadorette '45, and Leon Gizienski '45.

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of Clifton Waugh, Edward Ross, William Litz, Theodore Golenka, and Alvin Salomon. Haig Kouhatian and Boyd Pack have been initiated.

The following students are to report to the Dean's office to fill out editor's cards: Virginia Julian, Richard Kimball, Robert La Fountain, Sally Lartenen, Olivia Magnuson, Joseph Magri, Marian Martin, George Maturniak, Allison Moore, Jane Moriarty, Arthur Moroni, James Murphy, Arnold Murray, Joan Murray, Maxwell Niedjila, and Margaret Ogden.

Miss Almeda Howard of Northampton, pupil of Miss Harriette Ault, Class A skier, will give skiing instructions to all girls interested, on Clark Hill this Thursday, anuary 15, from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m. The instructions will be for beginners especially.

Varied Program to be Presented At March Recreation Conference

Bacteriologists, Community Leaders, Teachers and Educators To Discuss Morale Problems; Dr. W. E. Ekblaw Appointed Session Chairman

How a small town may keep up civilian morale with a planned community wartime recreation program will be the subject of a special forum meeting at the ninth annual Recreation Conference to be held at Massachusetts State College, March 13 it was announced here today.

A psychologist will tell how recreation may relieve tensions and avoid war hysterias.

A professional community service leader will show how recreation may meet the needs of both civilian volunteers and industrial defense workers.

A prominent woman lecturer and author will explain how families, clubs, and community groups may cooperate in recreation programs.

A professional recreation educator will present a plan to mobilize recreation resources for immediate effectiveness and permanent advantage to the community.

Dr. W. Elmer Ekblaw, professor of geography at Clark University, will serve as chairman of the session which will be attended by representatives of community groups as well as the general public.

Forum leaders will include Dr. Harry N. Glick, psychologist; W. Duncan Russell, director of Community Recreation Service, Boston, now working with the U. S. O. in New England; Mrs. Clifton Johnson of Hadley, world traveler and leader in women's community activities; and Charles K. Brightbill of New York, New England representative for the National Recreation Association now on loan to the Federal Security Agency and in charge of the recreation and morale building program in the Camp Edwards district.

To Publish Lists Of Service Men

So that faculty and students may keep in touch with alumni who are now in the army and navy, the Massachusetts State College alumni office will publish periodic lists of addresses of these men as they become available, it was announced today by George E. Emery, executive secretary of the State College associate alumni.

The alumni bulletin is already carrying monthly notices of promotions, changes of addresses, and additions as they occur.

The college is studying the possibility of sending the **Collegian** to all men in the armed forces since it is felt that many of them, particularly the younger men, will welcome a regular summary of doings which involve many of their friends among the faculty and undergraduates.

The alumni office is supplementing its regular publications with a monthly letter to these alumni telling of the activities of other alumni in the armed forces and designed to serve as a medium of exchange of information for this group.

About 300 alumni are now in active duty with the army or navy.

Nature Bibliography Compiled By Vinal

A selected bibliography for leaders in conservation education has been prepared by Dr. William G. Vinal, professor of nature education, and is now available to workers in this field.

Eight books and about 100 pamphlets are represented covering the fields of general conservation, camping, birds, clubs, excursions, forestry, landscaping, schools and education, visual education in nature, wild flowers, wildlife, arbor day and conservation leader training.

Among the pamphlets are listed in addition to those published by various societies interested in nature education.

St. Mary's of Texas has an organization for Spanish-speaking students, called the Circulo Iberoamericano.

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Dr. Marie S. Gutowska Carries On Active Research in Nutrition Here

By Edna McNamara

"Make it short!" were the words of Dr. Marie S. Gutowska, assistant professor in nutrition in the Home Economics Department of Massachusetts State College, as I left her office after an informal interview. But as I sat down to condense the facts, I had a hard job for our college added a distinguished person to its staff when it found an opening for this remarkable woman.

Dr. Gutowska was born in Petersburg, Russia. Her parents were Polish. They owned a land-estate near Kiev (Ukraine, Russia), where her father, as a graduate engineer, helped develop the Russian oil fields.

Her life is crowded to capacity with a long list of remarkable achievements, heartbreaks, and successes. Two wars have done their best to wreck her faith and yet she has withstood the test .

Graduating from the University of Kiev in 1912 with a scientific degree, she entered physiological research under Pavlov. In 1910 she married the Polish lawyer, Jaroslaw Skarsynski. Her homelife was abruptly interfered with however by the first World War, when her husband was killed as a Pilsudski sympathizer just a few days before their second son was born. Mrs. Gutowska relates, "I might have been killed also, but the peasants on uor land dressed me as one of them and took care of me and my two sons."

In describing further of her experiences, she says, "Finally in October of that year 1919, it became possible for Poles in that area to escape to the new Poland which had been set up." I made the trip with my two sons and other refugees in a box car, which had been used for hauling animals. We had iron beds to sit and sleep on, and no water or lights."

"Ordinarily the trip from Kiev to Warsaw took 12 hours; this time it took a month. The trackshed had been partly destroyed in the fighting, and had to be rebuilt as we went along. There was no regular crew of railroad men to operate the train and no coal. The men chopped down trees for fuel for the locomotive."

Back in Poland she managed to build up the pieces of a once comfortable and secure life. With her husband dead, her home, money, and estate gone, her thoughts turned to her work — work for the country that had been the dream of her father and grandfathers. For twenty years she and her family succeeded well. One brother became Governor of Warsaw. She herself rose rapidly from her first position on returning to Warsaw, of senior assistant of physiology at the University of Warsaw, to become one of the 10 women professors on the faculty of the University of Poland in the field of agriculture. She has received countless awards, published about twenty scientific papers, and many articles in magazines and newspapers; and has been decorated twice by the Polish government.

In 1927 she married Boleslaw Gutowska, a doctor of medicine and professor in the University of Warsaw. One of her sons died in 1936. Since October 1939, she has not heard from her husband or remaining son, left behind in Poland.

She came to America as a delegate to the Seventh World's Poultry Congress at Cleveland, Ohio, July-August 1939, at the invitation of the United States Committee for this Congress. Her short stay was prolonged by the war, and in November 1939, she started research work in the Poultry Department at Massachusetts State College. In July 1941, she was appointed assistant professor in nutrition in the Home Economics Department.

RHYME, RYTHM, REASON

Continued from Page 2

and Harry James. Both are undoubtedly superlative in their respective conceptions of what popular music should contain. Take, for example, the new lament "You Don't Know What Love Is." Both have recorded the number, Goodman for Okeh and James for Columbia. In making the comparison, we would omit the two mate vocals since, with the exception of a few superficial differences in technique most male vocalists are the same. But taken as a whole the records show striking differences between the two bands. The song itself requires an arrangement emphasizing background. Notice how Harry handles this requirement with violins and Benny with brass and reeds. Notice the undulating rhythm in the James recording and the slight jump in Goodman's. Take your choice.

Mrs. C. J. Haase, a 1936 graduate of Stuot institute, Menomonie, Wis., is keeping records of activities of all members of her class.

The department of tropical medicine at Tulane university school of medicine is becoming one of the most important in the world since mose European schools are closed because of the war.

Civil Service Exams for Students Announced

Applications for Civil Service Examinations for juniors and seniors are now available at the local postoffice for Junior Professional Assistant and for Student Aid. This series of exams are given annually, and many students have availed themselves of this opportunity in recent years.

The Junior Professional Assistant Exam requires four years of college education and has a salary of $2000 per year. This test is given in 18 optional subjects. The Student Aid position pays $1440 pand is given in 4 optional subjects.

Applications for these examinations must be on file in Washington not later than February 3. If forms are not available at the local postoffice, blanks may be obtained by writing the U. S Civil Service Commisson, Boston, or the main office in Washington.

PEST CONTROL

Continued from Page 1

setts State College and now Connecticut State Entomologist and professor at Yale; Dr. F. E. Garlough, senior biologist of the Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington; Dr. W. C. O. Kane, New Hampshire State Entomologist; and Dr. Charles E. Palm, head of the department of entomology at Cornell.

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Registration

Registration cards for the second semester will be issued in Memorial Hall, first floor, on Wednesday, January 21 and on Thursday, January 22, from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Each student must register in person during the time specified. Failure to do so will necessitate the payment of a fine of one dollar.

M. O. Lanphear

N Y A Allotment To Be Eliminated

The Placement Bureau received an advance communication from Washington stating that all appropriations for NYA work program probably will be eliminated. This notice is the result of a bill proposed to turn NYA funds over to defense appropriations. By this move, all student aid not under department funds or special allotments will be curtailed.

This loss would total approximately $20,000 on this campus. The local assessment this year was decreased twenty percent from last year's total. This latest cut would drastically reduce the working fund available, leaving only state and private funds which are very small for student aid.

Since a large majority of the students would be affected, it is urged that each student who is a recipient of aid from this fund and the parents of all of these recipients send individual letters and appeals to their Representatives and Senators in Washington. This action would show that the students and parents recognize the assistance NYA has afforded, and that the movement for continuation of these funds is strongly supported, not only on this campus, but on every college campus.

This bill is now in the preliminary stage, and if it is to be protested, prompt action should be taken. The loss of a fund of $20,000 for this college means the loss of employment for many students and the subsequent inability of many to continue their education.

SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS

Dean William L. Machmer announced that the schedule for the summer school is gradually being worked out. He also said that the opening date of the summer session has not been determined as yet. Conferences are being held this week to plan a definite organization of classes best suited to the student's needs.

The summer school, which will be 12 weeks in duration, will not quite be equivalent to a normal semesters work. A student will be able to earn 12 credits at the summer school while the usual semester's work usually consists of at least 15 credits. The summer classes will consist of two semesters, each six weeks in duration.

Fifteen members of the University of Minnesota medical school staff have been assigned to army base hospital duty.

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Opportunity To Take Civilian Pilot Training Course Offered

Dr. Allen E. Andersen, instructor for the Civil Aeronautics Authority at the Massachusetts State College, announced early this week that the regular C. A. A. courses for sophomores, juniors, and seniors will begin next semester.

There is, however, one new aspect to this coming course, in that all who enroll must either enlist in the Army or Navy Air Corps or else go into civilian aviation permanently, after the conclusion of the course and graduation. Dr. Andersen explained that the benefits of this preliminary training were threefold; first that students in C. A. A. are not subject to draft; second, that proper credit is given by both branches of the service for the amount of instruction covered, and third, that previous experience at the controls of a plane better qualify a person to meet his flight training when entering the air corps.

Since the inauguration of C. A. A. on this campus in 1938, all students taking the course have been required to sign a pledge promising to enter the air force if and when the necessity for college men was urgent. In this connection, Dr. Andersen wishes to point out that this stage of urgency has now arrived and past enrollees are being asked to redeem their pledge.

Dr. Andersen can be reached at the Mathematics Building any day between 11:00 A. M. and noon, and also at 7:00 P. M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Students anticipating entering next semester's primary C. A. A. course should contact Dr. Andersen either this week or next.

Prof. Andersen announced that all candidates for CAA and anyone interested in the requirements for this pilot course are asked to attend a meeting to be held Tuesday, January 20 at 7 o'clock in the Math Building. This meeting is vitally important because new regulations concerning CAA have been enforced and all prospective members should know the full details and should receive them officially.

1330.83 Feet Of Potential Sophs

The freshmen, according to figures released by the Division of Physical Education, carry a lot of weight on campus. If the two hundred and thirty-one freshmen men who were weighed in September were piled together — admittedly quite a job — their total weight would amount to over seventeen tons. It would be rather hard on the bottom men, but such a pile could be formed.

The average freshman weight 149.9 pounds, but there is a difference of 148 pounds between the lightweight and heavyweight classes, for the heaviest man weights 252 pounds while the lightest man tis the scales at a mere 104.

Besides carrying a lot of weight the freshmen are also pretty well up in the world. There are, to be exact, 1330.83 feet of potential sophomores, or enough to make a pile over a quarter of a mile high. The typical freshman is 5 feet inches tall, with a class high and low of 6 feet 4 inches and 5 feet 3 inches respectively.

A pyramid of husky men that weighs over seventeen tons and towers into the air for a quarter of a mile is a potential weapon and should be treated as such. There's no telling what such a group of freshman might do. If the interest in the proposed first aid courses becomes acute, anything might happen. The boys might form their pyramid and topple over on a group of unsuspecting sophomores, using the excuse that they wanted to provide some real victims for the first aid groups. Its a good thing to stick together in this emergency, but the freshmen shouldn't take the idea too literally.

Vital History Course Given Next Semester

The History Department revealed the details of a course to be given next semester as a supplement to our knowledge concerning the present situation. This instruction is History 52, which will be taught by Professor Mackimmie. He aims to present a study of the history, organization, and function of the European governments, including those of Great Britain, Russia, France, Switzerland, Italy, and Germany.

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STATEMENTS

by G. Willie L.

A short time ago, the Collegian carried a story on the choice of Spencer Potter on Charlie Collins' All-New England soccer team. Recently another All-L team came out. It was picked by the coaches of New England teams. In addition to Potter, this group includes captain-elect Podolak. Ed is entirely deserving of this honor, being a sure kicker and an outstanding field general.

* * *

The voluntary physical education program now has an enrollment of three, and one of them is admittedly interested in the free badminton birds. Let's all bear it in mind and try to begin the building up course at the start of the second semester.

* * *

Joe Rogers deserves a great big hand for Saturday's win up at Williamstown. He demonstrated some of the heady coaching technique which has given him the large win percentage in the last few years. Joe seems amazingly pessimistic over tomorrow's meet with the Elis. His quotation was, "The 1941 football team would have a better chance against be Chicago Bears than I've got against Yale." Suffice to say, the visitors do have a seventy man squad, boasting several relay teams which have registered faster times than State's best. However, the Elis seldom go after a big score just for the fun of it, so the meet will undoubtedly be thrilling enough to interesting.

* * *

The Maroon and white 400 yard freestyle relay team was made up last week of Gare, Hall, Jodka and Avery. Coach and teammates believe that if the latter could be persuaded to really train, the quartet would have a chance at national competition. Win surprised himself by turning in his best ever time of 57.3 at Lasell Pool Saturday, and has potentialities of better.

* * *

Apology time — First, because the Connecticut swimming meet postponement was not announced and many expected "business as usual." The new date for this event is Wednesday, January twenty-eighth. Secondly, a mention of the relay team's K. of C. meet in Boston was made. This meet has been entirely concelled for this year. The error resulted from some careless "leg" work by a worthy stooge.

* * *

Upperclassmen will remember Carl Twyble '40, who carried almost the entire local pitching duties in his senior year. His picture appeared in the Springfield Union the other day, with the announcement of his sale to the Williamsport Grays. The article called "King Carl" the back bone of the Springfield National' pitching staff last year.

* * *

The Maroon team could hardly be called smooth at Saturday's game, but they did beat the Sabrinas decisively and showed a good potential team. With the exception of the Rhode Island meeting on February fourth, we should have a good even chance at every game on the schedule. Perhaps a retiring sports' editor ought to leave an itemized prophesy for the rest of the season's games, but I'd just like to close with a plea; **where oh WHERE do cheerleaders hibernate in the winter?**

POSTPONEMENT

The swimming meet with the University of Connecticut team which was originally scheduled for last Tuesday has been postponed until Wednesday, January twenty-eighth. The postponement was made at the request of the visitors, since the early date conflicted with the Conn. exam schedule.

RELIABLE SCORER

Joe Jodka

Hoopsters Conquer Ephmen by 51-44

Sparked again by the Bokina-Frodyma combination, the State Quintet downed Williams College 51-44 before a small crowd in the college cage last night. Only once was the local club behind but they at no time had the game "sewed up". Noticable factor in the game was the smooth floor play and passing displayed by the Hargesheimer team, as compared with their two other starts since the holidays.

Although he was outscored by Tolles, Co-captain Quintana was the real spark plug of the Eph attack. Barnes was the other Purple player to garner any bulk of points. For the Statesmen, Bokina took high honors in scoring. He seemed to have really gotten back the shooting eye for which he was famed last year as he hooped ten baskets. Maloy also did his best shooting of the year with eight points.

The summary follows:

State:		Williams:	
	p		p
Frodyma, rf	11	Harter, rf	6
Santin	2	Lindsey, lf	2
Kelley, lf	6	Stanley	3
Wall	2	Bridgewater	0
Bokina, c	20	Barnes, c	9
Keough	0	Tolles, lb	13
Podolak, lb	2	Quintana, rb	11
Triggs	0		
Bubriski	0		44
Moore	0		
Hebert	0		
Maloy, rb	8		
Moore	0		
	51		

ACTION AT THE AMHERST GAME

Santin, Wall, and Bokina In Exciting Moment From Amherst Game.

Champion Yale Swimmers Due At Local Pool Tomorrow Night

Jodka Only Sure Winner In Meet With Strong Eli Squad; Several National Champs To Be Here

Things have been popping in the Payne-Whitney gymnasium at Yale University of late, as the natators of Elihu prepared for a stiff schedule. Tomorrow night they will invade the M. S. C. pool to clash with our mermen, who incidentally haven't been doing so badly of late, having taken over a tough Williams outfit last Saturday.

This meet with Yale promises a great deal of excitement, as the Blue team boasts several national champs. One lad, by the name of Johnson, is the national intercollegiate 220 champ, usually dragging down the not-too-slow time of 51.8-9. Since our pool record is 54 seconds, held by Bud Hall, the 220 event should be very interesting, to say the least. This Johnson boy is a star of the first order, and is well worth watching. Just keep your fingers crossed that his coach will put him into at least one event; he may be saving the Eli's best bet for the big meet with Penn. State which takes place the night after the State visit here. He is expected, however, to swim in the 400 yard relay, with Kelley and Britton, other members of Yale's intercollegiate championship relay quartet. The medley relay team also is no slouch with a top record of 3.1 Put that against our existing pool record of 3.8, and you can easily figure out that State will be doing its darndest in this event.

And then we come to diving, and here's where we gasp as we gaze at the accomplishments of one James Cook, who holds second place in national A. A. U. competition. He did not appear last week when Yale beat its alumni, 37-27, but is expected to do his stuff tomorrow night.

You don't have to be a mathematician to realize that the Statesmen have a really big assignment in tangling with these national intercollegiate champions. With a squad of seventy men to pick from, the Yale coach has no difficulty in meeting his heavy schedule, which often lists as many as four meets a week. In spite of the graduation of fourteen Eli lettermen, the team is paddling ahead with continued success, and will be gunning for another victory over M. S. C.

Joe Jodka should show the Bulldogs where to get off in the breast-stroke event, since he has beaten their two best performers, Drake and Twigg-Smith. For the rest of the events—well, we'll find out when the boys from New Haven invade our pool tomorrow night. They'll find a determined reception committee to give them a really hot welcome — Go, State!

Statesmen Ready For AIC Tomorrow

The State varsity basketball team launches out on the seventh game of the season this Saturday night when it tangles with American International College at Springfield tomorrow night. A. I. C. is sporting the same squad which a week and a half ago trimmed Amherst by the close score of 32-29 in the Jeffman opener. Last Saturday, however, State whacked Amherst for the second Sabrina loss in as many starts and came out of the fray, bloody but unbowed, by a 45-30 score. Comparative scores, therefore, indicate a State victory but with a combination like Hanna, Borrazna and Carr with which to match hoops, it will undoubtedly be a close game.

Hanna and Jascek, especially, are good for ten points apiece as was proved in the Amherst game and Borrazna is also a reliable point getter. On the other hand, State will be matching the American guns with Frodyma, Bokina and Kelly. At present, State seems to be at a peak with injuries at a minimum and all indications point to a win this Friday night. The same combination which has been working well together will be on the court for the opening whistle tomorrow evening down in the Home City.

State Mermen Edge Out Eph Splashers In Close Meet; 1st in Relay Gives Locals 41-34 Victory

Last Saturday was a really successful day for State sportsmen, with the exciting victory over the Sabrinas in the evening and an equally exciting win by the swimming team over Williams. This meet, held at the Lasell Pool in Williamstown, was an extremely pleasant surprise, for the Purple team was generally conceded to be one of the toughest competitors on the Rogers schedule, exceeded only by Yale.

The serious prospects which State faced going into this meet are shown by the score, which was definitely in Williams' favor until the 150 yard backstroke, in which George Tilley took first place and Ken Gorman second. This was the turning point of the meet, and from then on it was nip-and-tuck until the last event. When the 400-yard relay came up, the score was tied at 34 all, and the Statesmen came through to win by quite a margin. The final tally was 41-34, a score for the Rogersmen to be proud of. Three college records were broken: the 220 freestyle by Hall. Bud also smashed the 100 yard freestyle mark, and the 400 yard relay record was knocked down by State's team of Jodka, Gare, Avery, and Hall.

Throughout the entire meet, the State team showed excellent spirit and teamwork, bringing home the bacon, with a score that makes us polish up the old hopes for next Friday's clash with Yale. A large part of these hopes depend not only on the fine spirit of the team itself, but on the clever coaching strategy of Joe Rogers This strategy exhibited itself in the Williams meet several times.

The summary:

300-yard medley relay—Won by State (Tilley, Jodka, Gare); second, Williams (Hodge, Lanier, Wright). Time—3:16.7.

220-yard free style—Won by Hall of State; second, Bacon of Williams; third, Eaton of Williams. Time—2:19.

50-yard free style—Won by Early of Williams; second, Avery of State; third, Macdonald of Williams. Time—24.8.

Dive—Won by Salvage of Williams; second, Travers of Williams; third, Schiller of State. Points 79.5.

100-yard free style—Won by Hall of State; second, Early of Williams; third, Avery of State. Time—53.4.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Tilley of State; second, forman of State; third, Badger of Williams. Time—1:47.6.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Jodka of State; second, Wright of Williams; third, Brewerton of Williams. Time—2:45.4.

440-yard free style—Won by Eaton of Williams; second, Wright of Williams; third, Dolby of State. Time—5.39.

400-yard relay—Won by State (Jodka, Gare, Avery, and Hall); second, Williams (Early, Lanier, Ober, and Bacon). Time—3:47.14.

Hargesheimer Club Trounces Sabrina Quintet 45-30 As Frodyma, Bokina, Kelly Share Points

In one of the most decisive games in their long standing rivalry, the Massachusetts State basketball team retained its town title by defeating Amhers College 45-30, at Amherst last Saturday night. Ted Bokina, Mike Frodyma and Tom Kelley all bit double figures for the Statesmen, while Hicks led the Lord Jeffs with eight points.

Hicks sent the home team off in the lead by sinking a lay-up shot which put the Jeffs out in front 2-0. Frodyma's free throw and Bokina's basket gave State a temporary lead, but Tisdall sent his team ahead again with a long shot. After trailing 4-3, the Statesmen regained the lead and never relinquished it. With Kelley looping them from way out, and Bokina and Frodyma from in close, the visitors started rolling up the points. With the score 13-9 in State's favor, they went on a ten point scoring spree before the Jordanmen could rack up another tally. At the half State led 26-13.

The second half turned out to be more of a rout than the score indicates. Although the State team only outscored the Amherst team by one basket in his half, they were never in any danger, and at one time had a lead of 21 points. Bokina led the State team in scoring, with 15 points, followed by Frodyma with 12 and Kelly with 10.

Mass. State	B.	F.	P.	Amherst	B.	F.	P.
Kelly, lf.	5	0	10	Price, rg.	0	0	0
Santin, lf.	1	0	2	O'Connor, rg.	0	0	0
Frodyma, rf.	2	8	12	Mulcey, lg.	0	0	0
Wall, rf.	0	1	1	Seelye, lg.	1	0	2
Bokina, c.	7	1	15	Skrinzen, lg.	0	0	0
Podolak, lg.	0	0	0	Tisdall, c.	3	1	7
Bubriski, lg.	0	1	1	Hallowell, c.	1	0	2
Maloy, rg.	0	4	4	Swanson, rf.	2	1	5
Triggs, rg.	0	0	0	Rodgers, rf.	2	1	5
	—	—	—	Hicks, lf.	2	4	8
	16	13	45	Dutton, lf.	0	1	1
					11	8	30

Final Score: Mass. State—45, Amherst—30. Score at half time: Mass. State—26, Amherst—13. Referee, Feldman and Jackson. Time, 2 twenty minute halves.

Phi Sig and S. A. E. Take Greek Competition Honors

The Phi Sigma Kappa basketeers took a close decision 17-13 Tuesday night at the expense of Q. T. V. to win the annual Interfraternity basketball tournament with a total of four wins and no defeats. Sigma Alpha Epsilon likewise proved tops in the volleyball division defeating A. E. Pi two games to one.

Reaching the semi-finals of basketball were Phi Sig, Q. T. V., Theta Chi and T. E. P. In the starting lineup were Sam Price and Art Irzyck at forward, Erickson at center, and Parsons and Cleary at guard. The S. A. E. volleyball team of Browne, Anderson, Mclean, Bodendorf, Parker, Radway and Blanchard proved themselves tops over the A. E. Pi aggregation with Anderson and Buckley starring for the champions.

Flash! Slash! Clash!

On Saturday evening, January 17, ten girls, representing the mermaids of M. S. C., will give an exhibition at the Whitins Community Association in Whitinsville, Mass. The swimmers are: Mary K. Haughey, Mary Mann, Fran Albrecht, Jeanne Linberg, Dotty Colburn Ruth Hovarth, Millie Eyre, Doris Sheldor Peggy Deane, and Barbara Cramer.

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STOCKBRIDGE
Continued from Page 2

iors will be May 6th, and graduation will take place the following Sunday, May 10th.

Kappa Kappa

Chester Dorchester and Earl Nicholson, S '41 Dairy, stayed at the house over the weekend and reported that they were still unmarried and out of the draft.

Robert Cousins

Stockbridge Basketball

In a week of smashing upsets the veg gardeners and the an hus frosh forged to the front of the intramural league by handing the deflated an hus seniors and the previously all-win hotel teams jolting defeats.

The an hus frosh jumped into the league lead, Thursday, the 8th, when they snipped the an hus seniors' string of victories 25 to 14 with a crushing 17 point rally in the second half, but the veg gardeners pulled even with them on Friday, the 9th, when they tripped the Hotel five 18 - 10 and then moved into undisturbed possession of first place Monday evening tagging the an hus seniors with their second defeat of the week 20 to 10.

On tap for tonight is the dairy frosh - poultry clash at 6:15 and the an hus frosh - flori game at 6:45.

Friday night will find the an hus seniors trying to gain ground at the expense of the hort quintet at 6:15; veg gardeners meeting the dairy seniors, last year's champs, at 6:45; dairy frosh pairing off against hotel at 7:15, and the an hus frosh rounding out the evening with a game against feather dusters at 7:45.

Next week's games will be posted on the bulletin board in the physical education building.

Four craftsmen of the court circuit will be chosen to play in the Jayvee game Saturday.

League Standing

	Won	Lost
Veg gardeners	4	0
An hus frosh	3	0
Hotel	2	1
An hus seniors	2	2
Hort	2	2
Flori	1	1
Dairy frosh	0	2
Dairy seniors	0	2
Poultry	0	3

First Five High Scorers

Tryon, an hus frosh	3	35
Hibbard, veg gardeners	3	35
K. Williams, veg gardeners,	4	34
Gary, an hus seniors	4	33
Hubbard, an hus frosh	3	30
	G.	PTS.

Home Sports Calendar

Saturday, January 17, 1942:
2:30—the newly organized "Filmore" charge of hockey "Merrimacs" will meet a capable Nichols sextet on M. S. C. ice.
2:30—Stockbridge's cage cavaliers, fresh from the game with Vermont Academy, encounters the Monson five in the M. S. C. cage.

Monday, January 19, 1942:
2:30—finds the "aggies" of Stockbridge skating against a pass and check combination from the Wilbraham hills.

Quintet Takes Thriller

Inn a drama-drenched free-for-all, for which words weren't made to match, a fight-fevered Stockbridge quintet brought down the house Saturday night at Dudley by shading a rowdy Nichols Junior College five 36 to 35.

Again paced by the almost fictional feats of the "tally twins", co-captains Kuzmiski and Doleva, who heaped in all but one of the team's 36 totals, the basketball brigade did the spectacular when only the best would do. They rocketed to the fore, 4 to 1, in the first quarter on two lay up shots by big Caesar, but then fell behind as the pendulum swung in Nichol's favor, with the home team crowding nine digits through the rim to take the biggest lead of the whole encounter, 10 to 4. But that was short lived, for a mid-court toss by the Amherst pepper pot, "Lefty" Doleva, shortened the gap to 10 - 6.

Depending solely upon the scoring prowness of their co-leaders and the great rebound retriving of Bak, Brennan, and Tonet, the team pulled to a 18 - 17 near-deadlock at the half and knotted the count 25 all at the end of the third quarter. Then in the fourth quarter the Blue and White finally went ahead and stayed, but not without making a desperate ten-minute stand against the rough and reckless opponents, who grayed the heads of the frenzied spectators with amazing shots which matched Stockbridge basket for basket right down to the wire.

Stockbridge	G.	F.	P.	Junior College	G.	F.	P.
Doleva, rf.	5	3	13	Poblocki, rf.	0	0	0
Bak, lf.	0	0	0	Faribbons, lf.	3	2	8
Kuzmiski, c.	10	2	22	Rice, c.	5	1	11
Brennan, rg.	0	1	1	Mead, rg.	5	0	10
Wegner, lg.	0	0	0	Ingouf, rg.	1	0	2
Tonet, lg.	0	0	0	Rohr, lg.	2	0	4
	15	6	36		16	3	35

Robert H. Williams

Freshman Wins Medal

Donald Schmidt, Stockbridge freshman, was recently awarded the State Department of Agriculture's Silver medal for excellence in public speaking. The award was made at the Union Agriculture Meeting in Worcester last week.

Congratulations Don!

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Stockbridge girl reversed the ordinary procedure of events Friday night by taking the fellows to the annual sorority dance in Memorial Hall. Professor Smart featured the evening by giving an exhibition of "LaConga" to the strains of "vic" music. The small group proved the dance a huge success by their reluctance in leaving at 11:30 o'clock.

Professor Blundell and Mrs. Blundell and Professor Smart and Mrs. Smart were chaperones for the evening.

Edith Colgate

The shop that well groomed men prefer.
COSBY'S
BARBER SHOP

Informal

The informal committee will give a free ticket to the winter carnival ball to the couple that is in the right place at the right time at the informal in the Drill Hall Saturday night from 8:00 to 11:30.

According to Chairman Benny Freitas, Johnny Newton and his orchestra have been engaged for the dance.

College Band Has Busy Semester

The first week of the second semester will mark the beginning of another busy season for the State College band. Preparations for the annual convocation concert will begin immediately, under the direction of Mr. Charles Farnum, and student leader, Al Eldridge.

The list of activities for the band also includes an exchange concert with the University of Connecticut, and participation in the New England College Band Association spring festival.

Two of the specialty numbers of the band this coming season will be a prelude In C sharp minor, and In A Persion Market. Trumpet solos by Leo Moreau and Bob Radway, and exhibitions by the majorettes promise to help make this one of the most successful seasons the band has ever had.

PROGRAM FOR
Continued from Page 1

by a new system that eliminates unnecessary confusion. The Queen will be crowned at the Ball and will distribute the skating and skiing awards at the informal on Saturday afternoon.

It has been announced that Jean Carlisle has won the program cover contest.

The design for the carnival poster was submitted by William Gaylord '45 in the contest sponsored by the carnival committee.

The carnival Ball will be held Friday, February 13 in the Drill Hall which will be decorated by the New England Decorating Company.

George Grant Mason, Jr., member of the civil aeronautics board, received his A. B. degree from Yale in 1926.

COLONIAL CANDIES
Long burning and dripless
All Colors and Lengths
at
The Gift Nook
22 MAIN STREET

Soups Sandwiches
College Drug Store
Prescription Specialists
Sodas Ice Cream
Best milkshake in town--15c

ANOTHER FRIDAY NIGHT PARTY
at
Grandonico's Restaurant
Friday, January 16
Bob Breglio's band will play for dancing
Spaghetti — Homemade Pizza

"The College Store
Is The Student Store"
Complete Line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette Soda Fountain
Located in North College on Campus

Dramatic Workshop Production In Old Chapel Open to Student Body

Professor Frank Prentice Rand, in behalf of those students interested in good dramatic productions, announces that the sessions of his workshop, held in the Old Chapel Auditorium on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:00 p. m., will be open to the student body.

Each session will feature a finished production directed by one of Professor Rand's students. To-days production will be directed by Miss Norma Handforth, while those scheduled for next Tuesday and Thursday will be directed by Mr. George Litchfield and Miss Margaret Stanton respectively.

Former Supply Sgt. Killed Saturday

Sgt. Jonathan Madden of North Amherst, for many years supply sergeant of R. O. T. C. unit here, was instantly killed in an automobile accident in front of Theta Chi Saturday night.

Sergeant Madden was for many years a member of the regular army, then served here at the college until last year when he transferred to Westover Field, Chicopee.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon. Several members of the enlisted detachment here acted as bearers and a firing squad under Sgt. Frederick Glennon fired a salute.

POLCHLOPEK
Continued from Page 1

He is a member of QTV and publicity manager of the Newman Club.

Chornesky was appointed to the Collegian board this year. He is a member of the community chest committee and of the Menorah Club cabinet. His fraternity is Tau Epsilon Phi.

Retiring from the board at the end of this semester are Dwyer, McCutcheon, Litchfield.

Elizabeth Cobb '43, secretary of the board, will retire from the staff in March.

DR. HOLLAND
Continued from Page 1

sion of control chemistry. From 1898 to 1908, he served as a feed chemist and from 1908 to the present he has been engaged in pure research. He was given the rank of research professor in 1920.

Dr. Holland is a member of the American Chemical Society, Kappa Sigma fraternity, and a number of high Masonic orders.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
Optometrist and Optician
34 Main St.
Eyes Examined
Glasses Repaired
Prescriptions Filled

Raymond Ruppert, journalism freshman at Washington State, is making profitable use of several letters written in the 1870's by the Hudson's Bay company to the Canadian police.

NAVAL OFFICERS
Continued from Page 1

to graduation provided they submit a certificate from the registrar of the school attended that upon graduation they will have the educational qualifications required herein. They will be continued on inactive duty until they have completed the work required for their college degree.

Interviews will be held at the physical education building, room 10 at 3:00 p. m., January 15.

HMHERST THE HOTEL OF AMHERST
TODAY Thru SAT.
IT'S HIGH, WIDE... AND THEN SOME!
Join the lovers of "Arise My Love" in a game of hearts...and go soaring ...skylarking
Claudette COLBERT
Ray MILLAND
Brian AHERNE in
Skylark
EXTRA — "WARCLOUDS OVER PACIFIC"
DISNEY Cartoon, "Village Smithy"
Sports — Traveltalk — News
SUN—MON. Jan. 18-19
Cont. — Sun. 2-10:30 p. m.
CHARLIES GOT A GIRL FRIEND AND BERGEN'S GOAT!
"LOOK WHO'S Laughing"
Starring Edgar BERGEN Chas. McCARTHY Fibber McGEE and MOLLY Lucille BALL
See & Hear "Gildersleeve"
Mrs. Uppington
BALLET RUSSE DeMonte Carlo in "The Gay Parisian"—in color
"Hobbies of Star"—Cartoon—News

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SARRIS' RESTAURANT

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LII Z-288 AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1942 No. 16

Trustees Approve Summer Session

Faculty Members Give Services For Summer Courses Starting June 1

The proposed twelve week summer session was approved last week by the board of trustees at their January meeting in Boston. Tuition for the twelve week session which starts Jun. 1 will be $40.00. All students not commuting to college will live in the college dormitories. Lewis Hall and Thatcher Hall will be open for the men students, and Butterfield House will be open for the women. Room rent in the dormitories will be $2.50 a week, and board will be furnished as cheaply as possible, depending upon the prices of food this summer.

Certain courses will run continuously through the twelve weeks, and some will terminate at the end of six weeks. No student will be allowed to carry more than twelve semester credits without the approval of the Dean. Regular three credit courses will meet four times a week if the course is continued for twelve weeks, and eight times a week if the course is only a six week one.

The physical education department will have instruction available to students. There will be a physical education and health fee of $5.00 to cover the costs of available recreation facilities.

More than seventy courses are being offered to the students. They are selected from the regular offerings in the departments, and will be given by regular members of the faculty who are volunteering their services for the summer session. Each student will be required to take at least two courses throughout the entire session. Courses will be numbered just as in the college catalogue, and students may consult their catalogues for a description of the various courses.

A complete list of courses will be given in next week's Collegian. Courses other than those appearing on the list will be added if student interest warrants it.

Highly Honored

Prof. Frank A. Waugh who received horticultural medal

Band Leader

Sam Donahue who brings his band for the Carnival Ball

Students Have Voice In Defense Council

A student defense council will voice student opinion in the college's victory program from now on, it was announced last week by Dr .Claude C. Neet, chairman of the faculty defense council.

Members of the council are Sydney Zeitler, president of the Senate, chairman; Martha Hall, president of the W. S. G. A.; William Dwyer, president of the Class of 1942; Robert Fitzpatrick, president of the Class of 1943; Robert Denis, president of the class of 1944; John Coughlan, president of the Class of 1945; George Kimball, president of the Interfraternity Council; Ruth Helyar, president of the Intersorority Council; and Cynthia Leete, of the W. S. G. A.

Miss Leete will serve as secretary of the council.

The council decided at its first meeting that it would attempt to present the student point of view in all defense actions to be taken on campus.

It was also decided that the council would attempt to facilitate adjustment of any protests resulting from the condensed final examination period.

Students may voice opinion to the council or seek council action through any member of the organization.

Appointments to the student defense committee were made so as to insure a representation of all campus groups. Student leaders from all campus and class activities were named to the committee.

Trials of Unusual Final Exam Period Upset Coed Life Cycle

By Betty Bates '15

Some of the most unusual, most impulsive acts have been carried out in the past two weeks. What was the cause of these unparalled deeds? The great instigator was the unusual examination period that ended the first semester at Massachusetts State College. Who were the people who committed the historical events? The guilty ones were freshman females living at Butterfield House. What were these acts? Now the real facts will be disclosed to the whole campus.

It is known, without a doubt that a certain member of the class of '45 spent three entire days in slacks. She studied in her slacks, supped in her slacks, and even slept in her slacks for a trio of twenty-four hour periods —without a single break. Imagine the condition of the occupant and owner of the defected, overused gray flannels, if she could not take time out for almost one half of a week to don a solitary skirt.

Another peculiar reaction to tests took place in the recreation room of the dormitory. Here a group of fatigued-to-the-limit coeds were grinding, grinding, grinding—between sighs and puffs of cigarette smoke. To relieve their over-taxed nerves, the lights were snapped out, and in the dense darkness that ensued, tales of ghosts and goblins were related, with all sound effects included.

Residing high on the celebrated hill is a cat, one Mr. Kenyon L. Butterfield. This feline creature has signed with his right forepaw the statement that throughout the entire nights, he was awakened time and again to discover that conscientious objectors to the eight hours of sleep set down as a minimum by prominent, eminent, unquestioned authorities were openly abusing this limit. Ever-changing groups of students occupied the large living rooms and two small sitting rooms from closing hours until breakfast. The electricity was not completely shut off throughout entire nights, thus offering a great deal of competition to factories doing defense work. The heat generated by the abnormal exertion was turned into energy and thrown off by quick sprints along the front sidewalk, with the runners clad in housecoats and pajamas.

An eye-witness vouches for one of the hardest to understand incidents of the period. An alarm clock interrupted two drowzy dreamers at 5:45 one morn before dawn. The roommates roused themselves and each other

Continued on Page 6

Col. Young Announces Opportunities in ROTC

Col. Donald A. Young announced Tuesday that he received the following telegram from Dean W. B. Donham of the Harvard School of Business Administration:

"We have just received advance information that because of critical need for quartermaster officers, the War Department has increased size of a Quartermaster General ROTC unit at the Harvard Business School. The Quartermaster General has asked us to recruit at once 250 additional students to be trained for reserve officers' commissions in the 18-month continuous graduate course now starting at mid years leading to the M. B. A. degree. Selected men who have completed three years or more college work with good scholastic averages, who have had two years' basic ROTC training or its equivalent, who meet physical standards recently revised for officers in supply arms and services, and who are definitely officer material are urged to apply . . . Applicants should enter immediately upon acceptance but may start classes as late as February 9."

Aplication and additional information may be obtained from Colonel Young, military department, Drill Hall.

Student Affiliation With ACS Planned

Chemistry majors interested in forming a student affiliate of the American Chemical Society will meet tonight in room 28, Goessman Laboratory at 8.

Students who have already received their application blanks are asked to return them together with the membership fee at this meeting. Students who have not yet received their application blanks will be able to get them at this meeting.

All members of the junior class who are seriously interested in chemistry are asked to attend this meeting.

Members of the faculty of the chemistry department are invited to attend this meeting.

If enough students attend this meeting, steps will be taken to form the nucleus for a permanent organization.

Saxophone Sam, Winter Sports, Sculpture, Carnival Highlights

Ski Boot Informal, Fraternity House Dances Added Features of Seventh Annual Winter Festivities Here on February 13 and 14

Saxophone Sam Donahue, winter sports for everyone, snow sculpture, ski boot informal and fraternity house dances will highlight the seventh annual winter carnival on Friday and Saturday, February 13 and 14.

For the winter carnival ball on Friday night the committee has secured Sam Donahue, America's most refreshing bandleader, and his orchestra. Included in the Donahue orchestra is the finest sax section in the nation with the brilliant leader featured on tenor.

With outstanding performances in such groups as those of Gene Krupa, Harry James, and Benny Goodman to his credit, and with a reputation as one of the ten best tenor sax artists in the country already established, Sam Donahue today leads a danceable group which plays tempos in good taste.

A feature of the ball will be the selection and crowning of the 1942 carnival queen who will reign over the week-end of festivities. A panel of competent off-campus judges is being considered for the enjoyable task of selecting the carnival's No. 1 woman.

William Darrow, winter sports chairman, announced yesterday that all winter sports events will be open to everyone. Skiing races will be slalom, downhill, and cross-country Skating races will be 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 240 yard dash, and an obstacle race. For women skaters there will be a 100 yard and a 200 yard dash.

Entries for races must be in Sid Kauffman's office, Hicks Physical

Continued on Page 6

Waugh Honored With Horticulture Award

Faculty Member Received Medal For Achievements As Author And Teacher

Dr. Frank A. Waugh, emeritus professor of landscape architecture at Massachusetts State College and widely known author and teacher of horticultural subjects, has been awarded the George Robert White gold medal of honor by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

This medal has been rarely given and is generally considered the highest honor available in the field of horticulture.

Dr. Waugh has been with Massachusetts State College for 40 years, having come here from the University of Vermont in 1902. He organized the division of horticulture and served as its head for many years.

During this time he carried on extensive field work and experiments in many branches of horticulture. He is the author of numerous books and bulletins. His publications in ecology and physiography have been looked upon as basic to an understanding of the natural landscape and therefore fundamental to landscape architecture. His work on systematic pomology opened an entirely new field in this branch of science.

Dr. Waugh is a Fellow of the American Society of Landscape Architects and holds honorary Doctor's degrees from his Alma Mater, Kansas State College, and from the University of Vermont.

He also collaborated with the U. S. Forest Service for many years traveling widely over the United States, advising the government with respect to landscape conservation and making plans for the development of recreation areas from the Atlantic Coast to the Pacific.

Rogersmen Dunk Conn 53-22, Capture All 1sts

Out to prove that the four first places which they took from Yale in their last encounter were not mistakes, Joe Rogers ducks made a clean sweep of first places last night against Conn. U. and sank the Nutmeggers 53-32. Once again, the pool room was packed with enthusiastic spectators who came to see a grand swimming performance, and again they went home satisfied.

As is becoming a usual occurence, a couple of records were broken, but this time it was Bud Hall who did the breaking instead of the unbeatable Joe Jodka. Hall lowered the pool record in the 220 yard free style to 2:19.2, and the college record in the 100 yard free style to 0:53.3.

The most exciting and unusual race of the evening was the 440 yard free style, which was barely captured by back-stroker George Tilley in a very unorthodox fashion. Tilley alternated his specialty, the back-stroke with the customary free style crawl with surprisingly good results. He did not enter the regular back-stroke race, because he was not feeling up to par.

New Requirements For CAA Made

Announcement of regulations for the CAA course this semester have just been received from Washington. Professor Andersen, director of the program, states that the only major change is the requirement for each student to sign a pledge stating that he will apply for flight training in the armed forces immediately following the completion of this course, or else enroll in advanced CAA training courses. This new ruling automatically disqualifies students taking the advanced course in R. O. T. C. The expenses for the medical exam and insurance will be paid by the government, leaving only transportation costs to the students.

The advanced CAA courses offered

Continued on Page 4

Burnham Contest Tryouts To Be Held February 11

Clyde W. Dow announced this week that tryouts for the 66th annual Burnham declamation contest will be held Wednesday, February 11, at 4:30 p. m. in the Old Chapel.

The contest is opened to all freshmen and sophomores. Aspirants should have at least two minutes of selection memorized and ready for presentation.

The final contest will be held in Bowker auditorium, Thursday, March 12. The first prize is $15.00, the second prize $10.00.

The winner of the contest last year was Agnes Goldberg '43, and the year before Dorothy F. Plumb '42.

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Editorials

The Library and the Students

In the November 6 issue of the Collegian an editorial complaint was voiced in regard to the study conditions at Goodell Library. The students concerned paid no attention to this warning and since then the volume of noise during quiet hours has steadily increased making study at the library impossible.

These conditions have resulted in a host of complaints on the part of the majority of the student body to the Student Senate. As a result of these complaints, members of the Senate in the future, will inform offenders when their presence has become undesireable and with proper exercise of their authority, ask offenders to leave the building.

This action on the part of the Senate has been taken with much reluctance and only after numerous complaints over a long period of time.

It is hoped that those concerned will take heed of this editorial and that the Senate will thus not be forced to do police work.

- STOCKBRIDGE -

Stockbridge Rides a Winner

Stockbridge's thrill-filled basketball schedule produced its weekly tingle session Monday when the baffling Blue and White, collectively, and brilliant Bobby Brennan, personally, crowded Wilbraham's fleet five into the loss column with a last minute 29 to 28 decision and ran Stockbridge's victory string to six.

Brennan, for thirty minutes just one of the supporting cast in an athletic act featuring the sensational efforts of tireless Caesar Kuzmiski and peppery Lefty Doleva, sneaked out of the shadow of the footlights and stole the show by pushing in the two pay-off shots with a minute and a half to go and with the team in the red. Brennan heaved in his first to give the Blue and White a momentary edge, 27 to 25, after the Stockbridge squad had ridden out the opponents' storm of sinkers that had brought about a 21 - 21 tie at the third period gun and a 25 - 25 deadlock mid way through the last period.

Then Dooley, Wilbraham's left guard, countered with a goal and a foul to lift the lead from Stockbridge 28 to 27. But Brennan brought the team its sixth straight win by chucking in the clincher on a fast break down the ally.

The game, a tight tussle all the way, started in low with Doleva, Kuzmiski, Bak, and Tonet looping in seven points in the first quarter and repeating their contributions in the second to keep just two points ahead of the Wilbraham combine who had garnered five buckets and two fouls by the half.

Stockbridge	Pts.	Wilbraham	Pts.
Doleva, rf	6	Dooley, lg	3
Kuzmiski, lf	12	Buckley, rg	2
Brennan, c	4	Dumdas, c	12
Bak, rg	4	Lovewell, lf	5
Tonet, lg	3	Kirkland, rf	6
	29		28

Robert H. Williams

Stockbridge Comes Back

The aggies of Stockbridge playing their second successive home encounter tied the tail of a previously undefeated, untied Wilbraham six in the fastest, best-played contest of the campaign thus far. "Squash" Bartlett and "Goal-a-period" Mills again proved their right to hockey stardom by combining the nucleus of the Mills line to again repeat their famous feat of blinking the blushing light four

Continued on Page 6

Campus Calendar

Friday, January 30	Phillips Brooks Club—Dance—Grace Church, Amherst—8:00 P. M. 4-H Service Club Conference Vic Party—Lambda Chi Alpha
Saturday, January 31	4-H Service Club Conference Vic parties Q. T. V. Alpha Lambda Mu
Sunday, February 1	Wilmington Ski trip 4-H Club Conference
Wednesday, February 4	Basketball—Rhode Island State — here—8:00 P. M. 6:45—Dance Club Sorority Hell Week

COEDITING

by Alice Maguire

Summer school — classes in the sticky Amherst heat. Given a chance, the coeds may exhibit an interest to a certain extent in styles au naturale. Miss Callahan's class in sunbathing conducted behind closed walls. Screens on dormitory windows to keep bugs out and coeds in. Perhaps the lawn could be placed with furniture from the alcoves for evening conflabs more comfortable.

It may be a fine idea having the Interfraternity and Intersorority Balls together but the question of the moment with coeds is—who does the asking? Should a coed daringly ask one of her campus interests only to have him answer that he has already invited some little farmerette from across the way? What's the story?

The Butterfield blondes are doing their bit for M. S. C. defense by preparing for black outs—carbon paper and ink will cast a shadow over any future "Lake".

"What are the sand pails for?, she screamed as the fleet footed lassie poked one of her gunboats into the trap in order to avoid a golf ball coming down the corridor. S'all.

Scholarships totaling $128,000 have been awarded 247 students at Vassar college for the current year.

RHYME REASON RHYTHM

By George Benoit

King Ben walked off with another award last week—the 1941 Achievement Award of Orchestra World. With each award Mr. Goodman gets more artful. It is evident that swing music has become more than a business to old Ben.

No one who has listened to Benny solo for any length of time can deny that he is an excellent technician, and no one who has heard him recently can criticize his musicianship. Listen especially to benny himself on the following:

1. "I'm Here" written and arranged by Mel Powell. This number, strangely enough, does not feature Mel.
2. "Caprice XXIV Paganini" arranged by Martin. Benny really shows some concert style on this number. These two numbers are back to back for Columbia.
3. "Clarinet a la King" is the latest job that our man Sauter has done for Benny. The number is almost all solo and the king takes every opportunity to show off. In parts where the band breaks through we are reminded of "Benny Rides Again." On the whole the arrangement is slightly disorganized, requires some thought, and is, consequently, fascinating.

Announcements

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of George Flessas, Michael Donahue, Maxwell Niedjela, Paul Sussenguth, Anthony Marulli, and Bernard Stead. The following have been recently initiated: George McSwain, Theodore LeMaire, James Parsons, William Ryan, Philip Young, Theodore Brutcher, Bernary Wittmain, Arthur Irzyk, Robert Dietel, and Fred Nahil.

Ethel Gassett '42 is new president of Phi Zeta replacing Jean Davis who has left school. Marie Kelleher is the new vice-president.

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of George Butler and Theodore Galonka. They will be initiated with other pledges this week.

There will be a meeting of all students interested in forming a college press club Monday afternoon at 1:30 in the Collegian office. Membership will not be restricted to members of the Collegian staff. All are welcome to join, if they are interested in journalism.

Second semester competition for places on the editorial board of the Collegian will open Tuesday evening at 7:30. Members of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes are eligible to compete. Those interested should report to the editor at the Collegian office at the time indicated.

Anyone who wishes to volunteer for service in any of the college air raid emergency units and did not receive a questionaire, is asked to report to Prof. Hargesheimer's office at the physical edueation building.

Alpha Lambda Mu announces that there will be a vic party at their house Saturday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the election of the following officers: president, John Shepardson; vice president, Hubert McLean; secretary, Larry Newcomb; and treasurer, Ralph Dakin.

Kappa Sigma announces the election of the following officers for the coming year: president, Robert Place; vice president, Fred McLaughlin; secretary, Charles Geer; treasurer, Robert Fitzpatrick; grand master of ceremonies, Chad Warner; senior guard, Bud Mendall; junior guard, Bill Needham; steward, Dave Holmes; and social chairman, Jack Sherman.

The Town Hall club will meet Thursday evening in the Old Chapel at 8:45 p. m. Students and faculty will be invited to attend.

The following freshmen are asked to report to the Dean's Office to fill out editor's cards: Robert Pease, Arthur Peck, Helen Peterson, Myrtle Pallry, Norman Regnier, Dorothy Richards, Caroline Rembach, Alma Rowe, Herbert Rumminger, Robert Ryan, Barbara Saver, John Shanahan, Shirley Sibley, Roy Sievwright, Helen Smith, and Marjorie Spear.

South Dakota State university recently dedicated a $76,500 addition to its Carnegie library.

An intercontinental highway linking the U. S. with southernmost South America is advocated by a University of Texas engineer, who claims the U. S.-Panama leg can be built for $38,000,000.

Face of the tower clock at Stout institute, Menomonie, Wis., is 11½ feet high.

Cornell students who drive cars must take out insurance against public liability for property damage and personal injury effective July 1.

John L. Collyer, president of B. F. Goodrich company, has been elected to the Cornell university board of trustees.

Associated Students of the University of Idaho last year spent $107,611 and finished the year $1,080 in the black.

Middlesex University has completed construction of the three-story brick building of its school of veterinary medicine at a cost of $200,000.

The Peanut Gallery

by John Hicks and Bob Fitzpatrick

Due to her early religious training, Mrs. Ganh suggests that the name of Hell week be changed to 'Oh fudge! Week.'

The lady suggests that moderation be used in handling the freshmen. She thinks that they should wear a manila ribbon bearing the fraternity colors. One end of the ribbon will be worn around the neck; the other will be tied to the top of a very high tree and not reach to the ground.

On the basketball front, we see that State meets Rhode Island. A water-cooled scoreboard is being installed, so that Bish won't blister his fingers.

Leddie Clark, soon to be a soldier, leaves this thought with us: "I don't mind going into the army,' he says. 'But I hope they have a kennel outside my tent, so that my seeing eye dog can be on hand when I leave for the front.'

We are not sure whether we left Mike up or down. But considering that the man has to eat and sleep, we pronounce him up. Well, that's that. Oops, he's down.

John McDonough and Gil Santin have been selected to be doormen at the Winter Carnival Ball. John and Gil will be dressed in cherubs' costumes, and they will flit gracefully hither and yon, strewing charm and rose petals among the dancers.

Mrs. Marzack will come dressed in a crazy quilt. 'It may be cold in Aggie Casino,' she says.

She is having a few stitches taken in her wig and she feels that she will be the belle of the ball. Clang! She comes out of her corner, dances around, misses a left, takes a right, lets go a left hook to the challenger's head. Mike's down.

Continued on Page 3

Director Stevenson Announces Coed's Part In ARP Service

The tentative organization of women students services for ARP service was announced this week by Director Ruth Stevenson. Girls first aid stations will be set up as follows:

Area I—Leaders, Jane Smith and Louise Potter; crew, Jean Buddington, Ruth Helyar, Martha Hall, and Pauline Willett.

Area II—Leader, Barbara Hayward; assistant, Lillian Politella.

Area VI—Leader, Kasha Thayer; crew, Catherine Capen, Agatha Deering, Eva Krasnoselsky, and Shirley O'Connell.

Area VIII—Leader, Lorann Delap; Crew, Margaret Gale, Marjorie Merrill, Priscilla Scott, Elizabeth Barney, Phyllis Drinkwater, Barbara Butement, Constance Beauregard, Esther Brown, Marie Chapman, Harriet Kelso, Nancy Webber, Virginia Tripp, and Kate Wetherbee.

Enrolled in the auxiliary nursing corps are a crew of co-eds who will be taught by nurses arranged for by Dr. Bernard Doyle. Underclassmen have been preferred in compiling the list taking the course because they will be available for future years. The following list is still incomplete.

Enrolled now are the following: Elizabeth Cobb, Jeanne Linberg, Norma Magidson, Marcia Berman, Margaret Green, Sara Gordon, Marion Cohen, Edith Sherman, Shirley Nelson, Betty Clapp, Dorothy Colburn, Bertha Slotnick, Irene Strong, Norma Handforth, Miriam LeMay, Wilma Winberg, Margaret Deane, Ruth Hodgess, Hazel Tenny, Barbara Thayer, Barbara Noone, Lucille Stein, Christine Gately, Anne Browne, Elizabeth FitzGerald, Frances Donahue, Marjorie Huff, Ruth Johnston, Agnes Goldberg, Joy Putnam, Mary K. Daylor, Carol White, Mary Jean Carpenter, Ruth Bartlett, Rubie Woodward, Barbara Crowther, Beatrice Wasserman, Martha Hall, Sylvia Sandler, and Jean Abelein.

BLACKOUT INSTRUCTIONS

It is possible that a practice blackout may be held in the near future. In anticipation of this the following instructions are presented.

1. Plan and rehearse your actions in advance so that all wardens and personnel will know what to do.
2. The extinguishing of all street lights or the sounding of the alarm signal will be the call for a blackout.
3. Building wardens are responsible for "lights out." In buildings where persons are in residence a designated occupant may be held responsible.
4. Area wardens and their deputies, as well as A. R. P. wardens and police, are authorized to check "lights out."
5. When blackout materials have been installed check to see that they accomplish their purpose.
6. Keep up-to-date on blackout information.

1. Personnel.
   a. Remain in residences as much as possible.
   b. Responsible persons will see that all lights are out, except in refuge areas or rooms that have been effectively blacked out.
   c. Use no matches or portable lights outdoors.
2. Pedestrians.
   a. Get into residence areas as soon as possible.
   b. Use no flashlights or matches; do not smoke.
   c. Keep to inside of walks, above all do not walk in streets.
   d. Cross streets only at intersections.
   e. Proceed carefully — not wildly or frantically.
3. Drivers, and occupants of vehicles.
   a. Pull up to curb, or off the street or road entirely if possible.
   b. Do not park at intersections, near hydrants, hospitals, or fire stations.
   c. Extinguish all lights.
   d .Close car and seek shelter if possible.
   e. Only essential vehicles will be permitted to move during blackouts. These will be properly equipped with special identifications and blackout devices.
   f. Passengers in public carriers must obey instructions of official in charge.

Horace Jones Is Named State 4-H Club Leader

Appointment of Horace M. Jones as Massachusetts 4-H club leader was announced by President Hugh P. Baker.

Jones is at present state 4-H club leader in South Dakota and will assumes his duties here in the spring. He will fill the post held by George L. Farley until his death last September.

As new head of Massachusetts 4-H club work in the State College extension service, Jones will direct activities of more than 20,000 adult State young people and 2,000 adult leaders in agricultural and homemaking projects being carried on in every country of Massachusetts.

Jones has been active in 4-H club work during the past 14 years as 4-H club leader for South Dakota. Previously he served as instructor in dairying, South Dakota State Colagent, Elk Point, So. Dakota, 1920-21; and extension dairy specialist from 1921 to 1926 when he assumed his post as state 4-H leader.

He is a graduate of South Dakota State College in 1917. In 1917 to 1919 he served as first lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Service.

During recent years Jones has cooperated with the National Recreation Association in conducting recreation institutes and was active in organizing and conducting a four-state recreation leaders' laboratory at Minneapolis.

Rockefeller foundation has given $25,000 for maintenance in the coming year of the teaching and research program of the University of Helsinki, Finland.

All but seven of last year's 151 education graduates of Winona (Minn.) State Teachers college have obtained positions.

Professor Hargesheimer Appoints Division Heads For ARP Committee

Professor Hargesheimer, in charge of precautionary defense arrangements for male students, announced today the appointment of six students to head various defense divisions. The six men, and the divisions they will head, are as follows: Gil Santin, in charge of auxiliary firemen; John McDonough, auxiliary clearance squads; Milford Atwood, auxiliary area police; Jim Gilman, emergency police; Dan Carter auxiliary messenger service; and Bill Wall in charge of the auxiliary traffic corps. There will be eight groups under each division, each serving one campus area. Each group will be headed by a sub-deputy who will be responsible to the head of his division.

Anyone interested in serving on one of these committees and who has not yet filled out an application blank should see Prof. Clark Thayer as soon as possible.

Service Club Opens Three Day Conference

A program of interesting speakers, informative discussions, and lively entertainment is scheduled for the annual 4-H service club conference to be held here tomorrow through Sunday with the college 4-H club as host.

Peter Odegard, author and Amherst College professor, will be the principal speaker at the conference banquet Saturday night.

State College students will take an active part in the meeting. Betty Staples, president of the college club will be chairman of the program tomorrow evening, and Elmer Clapp, Jr., will be chairman of the Saturday morning session. In addition to Miss Staples the officers of the 4-H club are Charles Gary, Janet Milner, Frances Clark, and James Gilman.

The Massachusetts State College quartette will sing at the service club banquet, and the Rev. W. H. Easton will lead a devottonal service.

Women's Summer Placement Program To Be Normal

Miss Margaret Hamlin, placement director for women, says that in spite of the national emergency, most of the hotels and tea rooms which employ girls from Massachusetts State College during the summer are going on with their plans for business as usual.

There rae also a few opportunities for junior girls to work in hospitals as dietitians or laboratory technicians.

Miss Hamlin has recently had in increased call for home economics teachers, as many of the regular teachers have left their positions to do nutrition work in the national defense program. There is also a shortage of men teachers in the fields of mathematics and science; and women are now needed to fill their places.

Band Announces New Instrument Purchased

Band manager Willis E. Janes announces that the organization has recently acquired a new glockenspiel. More commonly known as a bell-lyra the instrument is a solo feature for most college bands on the football field and is also used in concert work. It is a two and a half octave affair of steel bars that is actually a copy of he familiar orchestra bells on a large carrying lyre.

Tryouts for those desiring to join the band as glockenspiel spieler will be held tonight at seven o'clock in the Memorial Hall auditorium. Applicants should be men with some possibility of returning to college next fall.

Peanut Gallery

Continued from Page 2

One of our congressmen was poring over the archives in Washington recently in search of a map of the Underground Railway used by slaves in the Civil War period. He felt that the railroad would make an excellent air raid shelter, and he didn't smile when he said it. We heard of a group of islands off the coast of Alaska. They are known as the Hallucination Islands. Bombing attacks there would be mere figments of the imagination. It also gets foggy there, so our congressman should feel right in his element.

Bob Engelhard has left school to return to Hawaii. Bob was a standout in his class, an athlete and a gentleman. We are sorry to see him go. Our best wishes go with him.

Winter Carnival Sports

ENTRY BLANK

Tear out and fill in

Name .....

Class .....

Skiing
Slalom ☐
Downhill ☐
X-Country ☐

Skating
100 yard dash ☐
220 yard dash ☐
440 yard dash ☐
Obstacle race ☐

Any individual may compete in any or all events — check in box events you wish to enter. All entries must be in to Sid Kauffman, Physical Education Building, by 4:30 p. m., Wednesday, February 11.

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Glee Clubs Active In Coming Weeks

Another department on the Massachusetts State campus will contribute its share for victory, as the combined glee clubs under Doris Alviani's direction travels to Ayer, February 17, to put on a variety concert for the Fort Devens U S O.

The program scheduled for the men in uniform, will consist of a repeat performance, the first having been given at Social Union last December., starring such smaller groups as the Statettes: Peg Berthiume '42, Betty Moulton '42, and Marge Stanton '43; the Statesmen: John Foley '44, Ralph Mendal '43, Lymen Bralli '43, and Porter Whitney '45; the Bay Statettes, and the Bay Staters. A request rendition of the "Ballad for Americans" with Ken Collard as soloist will be one of the main features.

Starting tonight with a rehearsal of the combined glee clubs in Stockbridge, the music department launches its second semester schedule, an extensive program guaranteed to keep those musically inclined busy in the shortened winter-spring period.

Shay's Theater in Turners Falls will turn off its film on the night of February 9 to hear the men's glee club, the sinfonietta and nine girls making up the Statettes and the Bay Statettes in a performance sponsored by Senator James Gunn.

On Februray 24th, there will be an out of town concert.

The Statesmen have been engaged in a series of broadcasts over WBZA as a result of a brief successful appearance in that studio last month.

In March the campus can look forward to the annual operatta, product of the combined musical forces—the two glee clubs and the sinfonietta. "Pirates of Penzance," this year's selection, will be given March 19, 20, and 21.

The long awaited New York trip takes place the following week, when on March 27 the glee clubs appear before the New York City alumni.

April sends the men's glee club on a three day tour of the eastern part of the state, ending in Westfield where they combine with the Westfield State Teachers College in presenting a concert.

The women's glee club meanwhile has one or more off campus concerts, climaxing in a special apearance before the alumni in Boston.

New replacements which have been made to date, result in the addition of Betty Bates '45 to the Bay Statettes and John Graham '43 to the Bay Staters.

Prize Winning Photo

"The Negro"

Library Photograph Salon Displays Local Talent

Four of the thirty-six photographs of the Collegiate Digest Traveling Salon, being exhibited in Goodell Library from January 19th through January 31st, are the work of men on this campus. The whole exhibit was chosen from 950 photographs.

All tyes of photographs are represented in this group of prints. W. H. Laehman of the olericulture department has a photograph of "Larry," the son of Professor Lawrence Southwick. His "Harvest" is also on exhibit in the library. John H. Vondell of the poultry department, has a photograph, "Sis," in this collection of the Collegiate Digest. "Winter's Pastures" by Thornton Stevens, also of the Poultry department is the fourth picture taken by emmbers of the faculty of this college.

In the past some of these men have had photographs in other exhibits, both local and of the Collegiate Digest. These now on display in Goodell Library have the distinction of being chosen from a very large number.

"The Negro," reproduced above is part of the exhibition.

William Lyon Phelps, Yale university author and lecturer, recently gave 47 new editions to the Friends of the Middle Border treasury room at Dakota Wesleyan university, Mitchell, South Dakota.

MSC English prof to frosh in Eng. 1 final: Correct this sentence: "Girls is naturally better looking than boys."

Boston Latin's Pride: "Girls is artificially better looking than boys."

Fine Arts Program

H. Leland Varley will lecture on Emily Dickinson, famous Amherst poetess, and read from her poetry at the fine arts program Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. in the seminar room of the Old Chapel.

Emily Dickinson is world famous for her poetry. The home in which she lived in this town is a place of interest for college students and visitors.

Livestock Judging New Feature of Conference

Prize-winning animals on the Massachusetts State College farm will figure in the "Little International" livestock show to be held here as one of the features of the annual Recreation Conference in March.

Classes in sheep, beef, horses, and swine will be judged by students of the college under the direction of Prof. Clarence H. Parsons, chairman of the livestock section of the conference.

Clifford L. Clevenger of the well known Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, and Prof. Loring V. Tirrell, head of the animal husbandry department at the University of New Hampshire, will make final decisions. as to the awards.

Students cooperating with the department in conducting the show are Allen Cowan president; Phyllis Tower manager; Nick Caragianis, assistant manager; and John Brotz, Edith Colgate, Stuart Gilmore, and William Brookman.

New Requirements for CAA

Continued from Page 1

include: the secondary course, requiring 40 flight hours; the cross-country and instructor course, 75 flight hours; and the most advanced course, the flight officer course, a training for positions as ferry pilots or airline co-pilots. The salary received by members completing these advanced courses and accepting positions in this work varies from $200 to $1,000 per month. Any person enrolled in one of these courses, either as a trainee or as an instructor, will automatically be placed in a deferred class.

The closing date for the receiving of applications is Monday, and if the quota of ten is not subscribed at that time, the course will probably not be offered. All interested in this course should confer with Professor Andersen at his office in the Math Building. He will be available tonight from 7 to 9, tomorrow from 11 to 12, Saturday from 10 to 12, and Monday from 11 to 12 and 3 to 5.

Dartmouth college medical school was established in 1798, 29 years after founding of the college.

Sixty-seven per cent of University of Cincinnati students come from Cincinnati homes.

Buildings and campus of Millsaps college, Jackson, Miss., have been renovated in a $12,500 repair program.

Price leveling effects of the corn loan program have moved the center of U. S. hog production eastward, Iowa State college experts say.

Annual Recreational Conferences Headed by Dr. William G. Vinal

Men and women most prominent in the guidance of leisure time activity will attend the ninth annual Recreation Conference to be held on the State campus from March 12 to 15 of this year. The program will include demonstrations of various sports, and talks and discussions about the progress which has been made in the recreational program and improvement which can be made.

Dr. William G. Vinal, known as "Cap'n Bill" by thousands who comes each year to the conference, has charge of the whole complex affair. He already has the program outlined, and a great many events scheduled which should keep the conference guests entertained with as well as informed about recent recreational developments.

Just at present there is an especial importance to any hobby which will provide rest from the worry of war cares. Business executives realize this and are planning schedules to help their employes attain relaxation. The forms of recreation which will be given special attention at the conference are: community recreation, winter sports, golfing, hunting and fishing, forestry, camping, mountaineering, livestock, photography, water sports, archery, nature recreation, gardening, and even something for the hotel and restaurant keepers who cater to the public at play.

After the first days of speeches, demonstrations of sports and visits to recreational centers of the town, a meeting on Sunday will synthesize the week's activities. The conference was planned by the State College staff, State executives, and recreation directors. It considers recreation as necessary to a balanced plan of living. The reports of committees will be evaluated, and a summary of progress will be used in planning for future years.

Outstanding Alumnus Of Massachusetts State Dies

Word was received here recently concerning the death of Richard M. Brown '34 one of the proficient serology students ever to graduate from Massachusetts State College.

Mr. Brown was appointed to the staff of the Lederle laboratories at Pearl River, N. J. following his graduation. Here with Dr. Norman J. Pyle, he carried on control studies and considerable research. His outstanding work was on the complement fixation procedures for the virus of canine distemper and work on various antigens.

He is survived by his wife, his parents and his sisters.

Pres. Baker Discusses Income At Convocation

Dr. Hugh P. Baker addressed the student body on the subject of college finances this morning. Citing the annual report of the treasurer, Dr. Baker pointed out that the college as usual turned back to the state treasury nearly one half million dollars.

This, Dr. Baker pointed out in his report, is nearly one third of the total amount alloted to the college by the state. This leave a total of about $800,000 with which to operate the extension service, the experiment station, the field stations, and the teaching program.

Dr. Baker pointed out that this is one of the few state colleges which must turn back all its collections to the state as income. Other state colleges use their income from students fees and college boarding halls to further their educational program

Part of the money used by the college included over $40,000 for replacing a barn and other major improvements.

Dr. Charlotte Boatner, assistant professor of chemistry at Tulane university, ha sdiscovered an allergy preventive to relieve hay fever and asthma.

Experts To Criticize Annual Rec. Conference

"Tell us what can be improved and we'll do it better," is the reason behind the appointment of six "guest critics" who will attend the ninth annual Recreation Conference to be held here in March.

The critics, according to conference chairman Dr. William G. Vinal, will attend all meetings of the conference and report recommendations and criticisms at a special committee meeting to be held March 15.

They are; Dr. W. Elner Harlow, professor of geography at Clark University; Dr. William Harlow, professor of wood technology at New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse; Mrs. Clifton Johnson of South Hadley, leader in nature recreation; Dr. L. B. Sharp, director of Life Camps Inc. N. Y. C.; Dr. Maurice Sullivan, park naturalist of Acadia National Park Bar Harbor, Me.; and Dr. Richard Weaver, Dartmouth College naturalist and outdoor recreation specialist.

A Phi Beta Kappa key lost several years ago by Harry M. Hubble, professor of Greek at Yale was found the other day behind a book in the West Haven town clerk's office.

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Haberdashery

Once Defeated M. S. C. Hoopsters to Meet Real Test In R. I. State

STATE-MENTS

G. Willie L.

Perhaps some of you have seen action in the local and public press of "Golden Ball" games. The State game with Springfield was thusly called. Perhaps too, you have wondered just what the phrase meant.

In 1891, an active instructor at Springfield College conceived a new indoor game which would relieve the monotony of compulsory exercising. His method was simple enough. After obtaining authority he cleared the gymnasium floor of its usual equipment, nailed a peach basket to the base of the gallery at either end of the hall and put eleven men on each team.

From the baskets, came the name of the new sport. Basketball has grown through the years. In addition to the wide actual participation, the Ball State Teachers' College (Indiana) News claims that 90,000,000 spectators witnessed games last year. 1941 is the fiftieth anniversary of the "invention" of this popular game by Dr. James Naismith of Springfield.

This anniversary has resulted in the celebration this winter of basketball's golden jubilee. It is planned to erect the Naismith Memorial on the campus of Springfield College as a permanent "temple of basketball," much as the baseball memorial is maintained at Cooperstown, N. Y. The temple will include a hall of fame, and historical museum and a model court. The committee in charge of its erection is conducting a series of golden ball games all over the country to collect funds for this memorial. A Ball State athletic official is quoted as saying aptly, ". . .. it is a fine tribute, but the greatest honor that can be given to Dr. Naismith is that the game he invented has continued to flourish through the years."

Alpha Lambda Mu Wins Swim Final From Phi Zeta, Chi O

On January 13th, the final interhouse meet was held to determine the winner of the WAA swimming tournament.

With plenty of exciting events and excellent performances, the results of the meet were as follows: Alpha Lambda Mu 21, Phi Zeta 20, and Chi Omega 7. Ruthie Howarth shone for the winners, while Barbara Cramer did a fine job for Phi Zeta. Chi Omega's bright stars were Fran Albrecht and Mary Mann.

SWIM SUMMARY

M. S. C. 53 CONN. U. 22

200 yard medley relay: won by M. S. C. (Tilley, Jodka, Gare), 2nd, Conn. (Coburn, Eschert, Smith). Time: 3:11.1.

220 yard freestyle: won by Hall (M), 2nd, Huyler (C), 3rd Hotchkiss (C). Time: 2:19.2 (new pool record)

50 yard freestyle: won by Avery (M), 2nd, Ilyee (C), 3rd, Hayes (M). Time: :25.0.

Div[illegible] won by Schiller (M), 2nd, Brundage (C),, 3rd, Hugo (C).

100 yard freestyle: won by Hall (M), 2nd, Ilyee (C), 3rd, Schiller (M). Time: 0:53.3 (new college record)

[illegible] back-stroke: won by Gorman (M), 2nd, Brundage (C), 3rd, Coburn (C). Time: 1:48.0.

200 yard breast-stroke: won by Jodka (M), 2nd, Ransow (M), 3rd, Eschert (C). Time 2:27.4.

[illegible] free style: won by Tilley (M), [illegible] Hughes (C), 3rd, Dolby (M). Time: 5:37.3.

400 yard freestyle relay: won by M. S. C. (Hall, Ransow, Gare, Avery), 2nd, Conn. (Brundage, Hugo, Sokoloff, Ilyee) Time: 4:13.3.

Co-ed Swimmers in Ballet Formation

Co-ed swimming makes headlines. Last Saturday the Worcester Telegram gave a super-special write-up to the fine exhibition by the waterperformers of M. S. C.

Co-eds performing in this exhibition were Ruth Howarth, Barbara Cramer, Mary K. Haughey, Margaret Deane, Mildred Eyre, Frances Gasson, Frances Albrecht, Doris Shelvin, Jean Linberg, and Dorothy Cobrun. The show, at the Whitins Community Center in Whitinsville, was so effective that within five minutes of the performance, Franny Gasson, manager, was pocketing a nice little invitation to appear in the Junior National Meet at the Worcester Boys' Club on this Saturday night. The enthusiasm greeting the water ballet was tremendous, and the intricate formations were performed amid the applause of one of the finest audiences in this history of the Club, according to authority. The girls were feted most graciously by the Club, being given a banquet before their appearance.

All the attention which is being showered on our co-ed maids is well-deserved, for their excellent work in exhibition has been achieved only by many long afternoons of hard work. Besides the aesthetic effects obtained, the girls have been doing a pretty good job with speed records, keeping up the standard of last year's team, which copped the National championship against the stiff competition of such teams as UCLA, Oregon, Washington State, and Penn. State.

Freshmen Basketeers Have Unique Program

This year to spruce up the spirit of the freshman compulsory physical education basketball class, Coach Fran Riel has developed a unique program. He has divided the entire group into two leagues. The boys who have had previous experience in the game are in League A. and the newcomers make up the B League. The leagues are made up of different clubs and bring out the peak of competition.

At this time the B league's top team is "Yale" with a no-loss record. The members of this club are: Bliss, Captain Cataudella, Glaser, Rutan, Pierce, and Landon.

In the A league, the team with the perfect score is "Villanova." This club is made up of: Captain Gizienski, Edelstein, Ghadding, Robbins, Ruggles, Shuman, Tassenari, and Whitney. High scorers are Butler, Gladding, Whitney, and Lyman. The A league has an outside informal schedule, playing games with nearby academies and high schools. These games will be preliminary to the varsity games and will be announced when they come up. League standings will be printed at intervals.

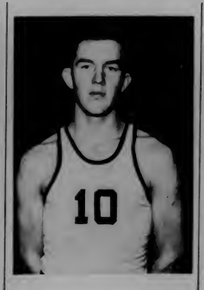
Pucksters Carrying On Despite Weather, Exams

Again this year, as in the last few years, hockey lovers at State have banded together to form an informal team. Warm weather and the pressure of studies have hampered the boys greatly in their attempts to practice, but at present they have a record of one game won and one lost. The win was a 1-0 affair with Springfield College a couple of weeks ago, and the loss was a 5-3 beating at the hands of Stockbridge yesterday.

The team has been under the tutelage of Tommy Filmore, former Springfield Indian star who brings to his charges a fine knowledge of the game gained during his years as a professional player. He has also been coaching the Stockbridge club, so yesterday's scrap was a victory for him no matter who won.

The starting line-up for M. S. C. yesterday found some very familiar hockey names on the list. In the net was "Miff" Atwood, who has been a regular feature in the big pads since his freshman year. The remainder of the starters were Babe Gaumond, Ace Thayer, Rolly Colella, George Grogan, and Lloyd Fitzpatrick. Gaumond starred for the losers, scoring two goals, and leading the play whenever he was on the ice. Baker scored the remaining State tally. Others who saw plenty of action for the losing cause were Forrest, Monroe, Leland, and Rhodes.

Trio of State Hoopsters Ready for Rhode Island Game



Three regulars who are sure to play an important part as the Statesmen line up for the Ram invasion next Wednesday. They include Dick Maloy (left), wiry guard who cages his share of the points; Ed Podolak (right), another very reliable defense man; and Tad Bokina, giant "sure shot" center.

High Scoring Rams To Invade State Next Wed. With Seven Out Of Nine Record This Season. Hargesheimer Five Relies On Strong Defense

With a fine record of six wins in seven starts, State's varsity hoopsters will meet up with some really fast competition when they clash with the far famed Rhode Island Rams here next Wednesday evening.

To say that Rhode Island has a good team would be an understatement. Rhode Island has a sensational team, and a Maroon win, while not at all impossible, would nevertheless be an upset.

Rhode Island has played nine games thus far this season, has lost two and won seven. Those two were lost to Temple 49-57 and to Providence College 54-60. In spite of these setbacks, the Rams have run up a total of 657 points for an average of 73 points a game. This means that the Rams have accounted for 271 goals and have netted 115 foul points out of 194 free throws Their opponents, on the other hand, have run up a total of 504 points consisting of 213 field goals and 78 out of a possible 149 freetosses. It is seldom that the Keamy coached aggregation looses a home game. The last time was in 1939 and since then, 31 consecutive home wins have been chalked up.

Netmen Defeat A.I.C. 48-40; Bokina Stars

In a Golden Basketball game, M. S. C. defeated A. I. C. in the Trade School gym, January 16, to the tune of 48-40. The game turned out to be a foul-shooting contest with 43 personal fouls handed out, and a total of 53 free throws attempted. Big Tad Bokina, general handyman and high scorer, hooped 17 points and played his usual fine game.

State jumped ahead to a 5-2 lead and kept the few point lead by 26-16 at the half. Then A. I. C. struck a torrid pace and pulled the tally up to 39-29, but here Mike Frodyma took over bringing State out of danger. From here the Statesmen coasted in to victory.

The summary:

Mass State	G	F	P	A. I. C.	G	F	P
Kelly lf	3	1	7	Kurzynski rg	0	2	2
Dubriski lf	0	0	0	Bozanna lg	4	2	10
Wall lf	0	0	0	Jasek c	0	4	4
Keough lf	0	0	0	Glynn c	0	0	0
Frodyma rf	3	3	9	Fazio c	0	0	0
Santin rf	0	2	2	Hanna rf	4	4	12
Sparks rf	0	0	0	Cowles lf	0	4	4
Fitzgerald rf	0	0	0	Carr lf	1	3	5
Bokina c	8	1	17	Kagut lf	1	0	2
Triggs lg	1	0	2				
Podolak lg	0	0	1				
Maloy rg	4	2	10				
Hebert rg	0	0	0				
Moore rg	0	0	0				
Denis rg	0	0	0				

Final score M. S. C.—48, A. I. C.—40

But even more interesting to watch will be the work of captain Modzelewski, Ram center, who is well on his way to breaking the national scoring record of 1596 points which was set a few years ago by Hank Luisetti, the Stanford ace. Modzelewski has run up a total of 1457 points during the past four seasons, and with eleven games remaining it seems certain that he will crack the existing record. This season he has scored 76 goals and dropped 45 out of 55 charity shots for a total of 197 points. This means that he has averaged 22 points per game. Modzelewski is not the only Rhode Island player who has scored over 100 points; Earl Shannon forward, has 135 markers to his credit, Bill Rutledge, forward, has netted 116 points, and Bob Applebee, guard, has hooped 102 points. It seems that Rhode Island will have six or more players again this year with 100 or more points apiece.

This is the whirlwind squad which the Maroon and White faces this coming Wednesday. Coach Hargesheimer expects to have the team in top condition by that time and, barring injuries, State should be at its best. The same team of Bokina, Malloy, Froydma, Kelly and Podolak will take the floor with Triggs, Santin, Wall, Kelly, Hebert and Bubriski all seeing service. Big Tad Bokina will be matching hoops with Modzelewski and an interesting scoring duel is anticipated.

Although Coach Walter Hargesheimer's charges do not boast a scoring record which is as impressive as that of the Rams, the team has been very effective defensively, and it is expected that the Keamey men may be kept in check.

State Swimmers Take Four 1sts From Yale

On Friday, January 15, Coach Joe Rogers' mermen met up with a powerful and famous swimming team from Yale University, and although the Elis did win the meet, the Statesmen succeeded in carrying away four first places. The encounter was by no means an exhibition by the Yale swimmers, as had been predicted from some corners, but was rather a thrillingly fought contest, with superb performances coming from both sides.

Joe Jodka, who outdoes himself with almost monotonous regularity, was once again the outstanding individual performer as he broke his own New England record in the 200 yard breast stroke. Other State victories were gained by Win Avery in the 50 yard freestyle, George Tilley in the 150 yard back stroke, and the relay team of Jodka, Avery, Gara, and Hall.

The superb diving of Yale's Jimmy Cook was a feature of the meet which was greatly appreciated by the enthusiastic crowd which filled every inch of available space around the pool. Johnson of Yale also turned in a fine bit of swimming as he was forced to set a new pool record in order to nose out State's Bud Hall in the 100 yard freestyle.

The Summary:

300 yard medley relay. Won by Yale (Twiggs-smith, Donnerlaun, McLaument). Second, State (Jodka, Hall, Tilley). Time—3:3.3.

220 yard freestyle. Won by Johnson (Y), second, Harris (Y), third, Gorman (S). Time—2:24.4.

50 yard freestyle. Won by Avery (S), second, Manville (Y), third, Conklin (Y). Time—0:25.

Diving. Won by Cook (Y), second, Rich (Y), third, Schiller (S).

100 yard freestyle. Won by Johnson (Y), second, Hall (S), third, Hunter (Y). Time 0:52.6. New pool record.

150 yard backstroke. Won by Tilley (S), second, Jackson (Y), third, Gorman (S). Time—1:47.5.

200 yard breaststroke. Won by Jodka, second, Fairhurst (Y), Drake (Y). Time—2:28.4. New New England record.

440 yard freestyle. Won by Peters (Y), second, Mann (Y), third, Dolby (S). Time—5:17.8.

400 yard relay. Won by State (Jodka, Avery, Gare and Hall). Second, Yale (Richards, Browning, Smith and Keating). Time—3:48.

Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo., is campaigning for $150,000 for construction of a library building.

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State Students Make Debut On Radio Today

"The State Show," a half hour radio program, written, produced, and directed by students of Massachusetts State College, will make its debut this afternoon at 3:30 over a hook-up of five stations. The five stations, WSYB of Rutland Vt., WHAI of Greenfield, WBRK of Pittsfield, WSPR of Springfield, and WHYN of South Hadley will provide the program with a coverage of the greater part of Western New England. This program is the first of what, it is hoped, will be a series of student participation programs.

There is room for an audience of twenty-five and all interested students are invited to attend the broadcast which will emminate from the tower room station in the administration building. No one will be admitted after 3:20.

Saxaphone Sam

Continued from Page 1

Education Building, not later than 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, February 11, an entry blank is on page 3 of this issue.

Drawings will be made to determine the order of running in all races. Skating races will be run in heats.

There will be awards made to first, second, and third winners in men's races, and to first, second, and third places in women's races. There will be awards made to the first, second, and third combined winners, in both skating and skiing.

All contestants must be at the starting line 15 minutes before the race is scheduled. Those not present then will be disqualified.

Tickets for the carnival ball are now on sale from members of the carnival ball committee, the carnival executive committee and others

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Fairmont State college, Fairmont, W. Va., has been broadcasting over the Fairmont radio station for nearly 12 years.

Teacher education and secretarial science are most popular courses with freshmen at Eastern New Mexico college.

Traits of Unusual

Continued from Page 1

dressed in red flannels and ski suits, and crept out of the building with a blanket. They found a not too comfortable spot, where, reclining against an old tree stump, they watched Old Sol sneak from behind the hills in the distance and gradually illuminate the landscape. Two girls taking time from studying and sleeping sat on the damp, dewy ground for two hours, just to see the sunrise. And they call them the weaker sex!

A new fad was born at Butterfield House during the crucial moments of the nerve-taxing epoch. The idea was short-lived, however. It was revolutionary, in that it consisted of changing the color of one's hair—not by means of the ordinary chemicals bought in any good department store, but by means of ordinary office supplies found with any good secretary. The first experiments were upon a brunette and a blond, the result being reached by the use of carbon paper. The consequences were striking, to say the least, but, luckily, they were not permanent. An aspiration to have beautiful blue-black tresses like the character in "Terry and the Pirates" of the comic strip was attempted to be attained by a well-known blond by the use of a bottle of ink. (For desired, but unrealized, effect, see your local Sunday paper.) The death of the hair-coloring fancy was brought about by profuse gallons of Amherst water.

Now the strain of the first half of the year is over. Second semester has commenced in a quiet, throbbing headache, accompanied by the hope that the year may end in unrushed, sane normality.

University of Minnesota has 1,756 teachers on its academic staff and 1,317 employees in the various divisions of its non-academic staff.

Water color paintings by two Iowa State college women were recently accepted by the Joslyn Memorial in Omaha, Nebraska.

Fifty-six major meetings drew 59,000 persons to the University of Illinois in the last academic year.

Coast Guard Training Offered Graduates

A commission in the United States Coast Guard is offered college graduates. The United States Coast Guard is now authorized to commission 600 additional Reserve Officers this year, through a special four month training course to be conducted at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut. These commissions are equal in every respect to a commission in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Candidates must possess a college degree, be unmarried, between the ages of 20 and 30, a citizen of the United States, and in good physical condition. College graduates interested in obtaining a commission and meeting the qualifications, should write to the Coast Guard Reserve Director, Customs House, Boston, Massachusetts, for for full information.

Debating Club Plans Busy Winter Season

The varsity team of the Massachusetts State College debating club will compete in a series of three regular debates and three practice debates each month this semester. In addition, the team will go on a southern trip, and the juniors will attend the New England Intercollegiate Model Congress at Kingston, Rhode Island.

The first debate will be held over the radio, February 4, against the American International College, the issue being, "Resolved that the Federal Government should regulate all labor unions in the United States."

In the second debate on February 11, the freshmen will be pitted against the sophomores over the question of this college returning to its old exam schedule.

On February 18, the varsity will engage in an intercollegiate meet with the New York Theological College on the subject of labor unions.

John A. Nietz, professor of education at the University of Pittsburg, has more than 3,500 textbooks used in early American schools.

Stockbridge

Continued from Page 2

times to snow Wilbraham into the ranks of the defeated.

Our yearling performer, "Cozy" Carleton, disced his first marker into the drapery to complete the day's tallies.

The nimble guardian of the strings, Russ Treadwell, checked the rubber on innumerable occasions to imitate the antics of the famous Bruin Brimsek and obtain his first shutout of the The lineups: Stockbridge Wilbraham

Brogi, lw	rw, Nichols
Mills, c	c, Dillman
Bartlett, rw	lw, Olson
Hunter, ld	rd, Bennett
Wade, rd	ld, Havitt
Treadwell, g	g, Hunker

Stockbridge spares: Cousins, Merrill, and Carleton.

First period: no score.

Second period: Mills, (Bartlett) 0:25; Carleton, (Mills) 11:26.

Third period: Bartlett, (Mills) 2:30; Bartlett, (Brogi) 9:15; Mills, (Brogi) 9:30.

penalty: Brogi.

Reed M. Wade

Stockbridge Adds Fifth

Stockbridge's super-hoopers, careening down Basketball Boulevard at a reckless, collision-promoting pace, added their fifth consecutive victory to an all-win record by mauling Monson 58 to 27 in the cage Saturday, January 17th.

The cage cavaliers had a picnic; Jumpin Joe Bak, scrappy Lefty Doleva, and Big Caesar Kuzmiski had field days; and the Monson five had a lot of exercise as the Blue and White kept the ball headed hoopward during most of the game to pack the basket with 58 points and to smother Monson with the biggest score run up by a Stockbridge quintet in years.

It was a game, not a contest, after the opening quarter, in which Stockbridge wilted before the blazing speed of the stubby Monson quintet and just managed to squeeze out a 12-11 lead by the close of the period. Then, in the second chukker, Tonet Brennan, Bak, Doleva, and Kuzmiski each dropped in the sphere from the floor, and Brennan split the net with a charity shot, to display their never-slackening superiority and to take the edge off the tilt.

Stockbridge	P.	Monson	P.
Doleva, rf	16	Murphy, rf	2
Kuzmski, lf	16	Franicin	2
Brennan, c	3	Riem, lf	9
Tomes	2	Underdorfel, c	4
Bak, rg	21	McKenna, rg	8
Woynar, lg	0	Henrick	2
		Morlaty, lg	3
	58		27

Robert H. Williams

Sextet Sprawled

Opening their second contest of the season, the first at home, the Blue and White on Ice, were defeated for the second straight time by an irresistible sextet from Nichols Junior College in a free-scoring tilt 7 - 4.

Bartlett and Mills again continued their hockey technique to trip the red light at two apiece, as in the initial struggle with Vermont. The pace of Stockbridge aces beat Lohman with fast break-aways and clever stick handling. This, however, was not enough to hold the onward charge of Gould, who broke through a fading "Aggie" defense to twist the twine five times.

The lineups: Nichols Stockbridge

Lohman, g	g, Treadwell
Kelly, rd	rd, Wade
Norton, ld	ld, Hunter
Pitt, c	c, Mills
Gould, rw	rw, Bartlett
Mellor, lw	lw, Brogi

Stockbridge spares: Cousins, Merrill, and Carleton.

First period; goals—Gould (unassisted), 1:0; Gould (unassisted), 3:13; Gould (unassisted), 4:27; Pitt (unassisted), 5:27; Bartlett (Brogi), 11:34; Penalties — none.

Second period; goals — Bartlett (Brogi), 2:17, Mills (unassisted), 10:39; penalties — Bartlett 2, Brogi.

Third period; goals — Gould (unassisted), 3:23; Gould (unassisted), 7:22; Pitt (unassisted), 8:01; Mills (Brogi), 11:19; penalties Bartlett, Carleton.

Reed M. Wade

Mankato (Minn.) State Teachers college has recently finished a student lounge which will serve as an all-purpose room.

The chances of a boy or girl going to high school are one in two now, compared with one in 25 in 1890.

Alma Gluck Aimbalist, former opera star, recently bequeathed $10,000 to Barnard college, for establishment of a political economics scholarship.

Ten thousand day and evening students attend classes in Hunter college's ney skyscraper in New York.

Freshman and sophomore classes are larger this year at North Dakota Agricultural college, but junior and senior classes are slightly smaller.

Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy paleontologists have removed dinosaur bones from the Texas Bend area.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LII Z-288 AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1942 No. 17

Broadcast To Be Carnival Feature

Final Plans For Winter Carnival Made Known By Chairman Spencer Potter

"If we don't have snow for skiing, we'll have roller skating," Spencer R. Potter, chairman of the 1942 Winter Carnival, announced yesterday. The carnival, which will be Friday and Saturday of next week, will open with the Carnival Ball in the Drill Hall where Sam Donahue and his orchestra will be featured. Saturday morning and afternoon there will be a varied program of sports followed by a ski hoot informal in the late afternoon and a round robin of house dances in the evening.

A half hour radio broadcast from the hall is now being arranged by Francis C. Pray, director of the college news service, and William J. Dwyer, Jr., carnival publicity chairman. The announcement of the carnival queen and her court will probably be broadcast as well as music by Saxophone Sam.

Donahue's orchestra has recently played at a Tufts College formal where it was well received and is scheduled to play for the University of Vermont Kakewalk later this month.

Winter sports for beginners and experts are being arranged by William Barrow with the cooperation of the department of physical education. An alernative program to be effective in case the anticipated snow does not arrive is also planned.

Judges for the selection of the carnival queen as announced by Paul J. Dwyer, will be Prof. Frederick S. Troy, John H. Vondell, and a member of the Amherst College faculty who has not yet been named.

Continued on Page 6

Defense Council Votes Approval of Banquet

At its meeting Tuesday afternoon the student defense council voted to endorse continuation of the senior banquet tradition this year.

The matter of whether the banquet should be dropped this year has been the subject of much discussion on campus. The council whole-heartedly favored continuation if at all possible.

The council also voted to ask the administration to consult with them whenever practicable in matters concerning student participation in the victory program at the college.

Members of the council are Chairman Sydney Zeitler, Ruth Helyar, Martha Hall, William Dwyer, George Kimball, Mary Donahue, Robert Fitzpatrick, Cynthia Leete, Robert Denis, and John Coughlan.

This Council has been organized to present the student's point of view on the defense actions on camus. Other members are the student leaders of activities on campus.

Dr. W. S. Ritchie To Address Chemistry Group Tonight

Dr. Walter S. Ritchie, head of the department of chemistry, will address the first meeting of the Massachusetts State College American Chemical Society student affiliate at 7:30 tonight in Goesseman Laboratory. Dr. Ritchie has chosen as his topic "The Rise and Development of Chemistry."

This will be the first formal meeting of the group and will be open to the student body, especially students who are majoring in chemistry. Election of officers for the society will be held at this meeting. Chemistry majors in the junior class are particularly urged to attend.

Carnival Chairman

Spencer R. Potter '42 wistfully views the last remaining snow on campus and prays for a snowy weekend February 13 and 14

Agricultural Economics Instructor Hobbies at Classifying Trains

Alfred Brown of the Agricultural Economics Department has one of the most original hobbies on campus—railroad transportation. He is a spare yard clerk at the Boston & Maine classification yard in East Deerfield.

Mr. Brown works on holidays and week-ends and when one of the permanent men have a day off. His job is to classify the freight cars that come in as to their destination. The incoming trains are then "broken up" and made into new ones. "It is just like playing with toy trains," he says.

There are several reasons for Mr. Brown's working at this job; the most important one is that he is very much incvested in the operation of a railroad and gets fun out of being a yard clerk. Another reason is that his hobby gives him practical experience in the transportation field, and he feels that it helps him wih his teaching. Also, this work is his contribution to victory, as efficient railroad transportation is a vital part of this program.

Mr. Brown is fascinated by everything pertaining to railroads, and says he would talk for hours on this subject if anyone would listen to him. The walls of his office are covered with pictures of engines and railroad maps.

Mr. Brown teaches graduate courses in marketing and prices. He also does research work on these subjects and transportation. Therefore, he says that his hobby enables him to study the "practical aspects of an academic subject."

Marines Coming Here For Officer Recruits

A representative of the Marine Corps will be at the Physical Education Building on Monday, February 9, from 8:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., to interview candidates for officer training in the Marine Corps.

The Marine Corps will enlist 3,000 seniors and 2,000 juniors as officer material for its expanding organization. Under present plans students will be allowed to graduate before being called to duty for three months training at Quantico, Virginia. Unless the national situation requires it, the men will be able to graduate.

About 75 per cent successfully pass the requirements and are commissioned second lieutenants., They then attend the Reserve Officers' School for three months before going to duty with troops.

This representative is one of 60 Marine Lieutenants who will visit the nation's colleges during February to make available information on this branch of the armed services. Your local Marine recruiting office, college dean or president has more complete information as to the requirements and the advantages of training for this Candidates Class.

Rifle Team To Compete With Leading Colleges

For the next three weeks the State ROTC rifle team will match its scores with those fired by the ROTC teams of nineteen other colleges scattered throughout the country. By February 14, the team will have matched bores with those of Pennsylvania State College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, University of Connecticut, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Louisiana State University.

The following week will bring matches with the University of Florida, College of City of New York, John Hopkins University, and Mississippi State College. By this time the State team will have an idea of its standing as compared to those of the other teams.

The third and crucial week will find the team knocking out the bulls-eye against ten of the country's leading teams. These ten teams are: University of Georgia, University of Maine, University of Tennessee Georgia School of Technology, Montana State University, Norwich University, Rutgers University, New York University, Niagara University and the University of Cornell.

The dates for the Corps Area Intercollegiate matches and the Hearst Trophy matches have not yet been fixed.

Semester Grades

Grades will not be available to students until the first part of next week, according to Dean William L. Machmer in a statement yesterday.

The Dean's office will make every effort to tabulate these grades as they come in from instructors and have them in the mail to parents by the first of next week.

Dean Predicts That Summer Session Will Have Big Number

Promises Program of Maximum Efficiency; Most Students To Be Limited To Two Six Credit Courses; Classes To Begin June 1

Faculty Members Speak at Westover

Col. Donald A. Young announced yesterday that six Massachusetts State College faculty members are delivering a lecture series at Westover Field, Chicopee. The first lecture was given yesterday.

The series is being given in conjunction with the War Department's program of instruction in the international situation as it affects this country. The State men have volunteered their services.

Dr. Theodore C. Caldwell of the history department spoke yesterday on "The Battle of the Atlantic".

Wednesday, C. Collis Lyle, Jr. of the department of languages and literature will lecture on "The War in the Balkans". On February 13, a talk on "The Russo-German War" will be given by Prof. Frederick S. Troy of the department of languages and literature.

Prof. Harold W. Cary will speak on "The Far East 1931-1935" on February 18. On March 4, "The Role of the War Agencies in the U. S. System of Government" will be discussed by Dr. Charles J. Rohr of the department of political science.

The last lecture will be given on March 6 by Dr. P. L. Gamble of the department of economics. It will be on "Our National Effort 1939-1941".

Bokina Stars As State Suffers 83-68 Defeat

Before the largest crowd ever assembled at Massachusetts State College to watch a college basketball game, Coach Hargesheimer's maroon and white clad charges bowed to the tidal wave of Rhode Island State last night. Thirty five hundred fans who filled the cage to capacity came expecting to see a spectacular exhibition of wide open basketball, and every one of them went home satisfied.

It was a fast-moving game from the very beginning, both teams scoring 8 points each in the opening 3½ minutes of play. From that point, Rhode Island surged ahead, but the local lads managed to stick close by, never being completely outclassed. The game was featured by the outstanding passing attack of the visitors and the valiant attempt of the home forces to produce a suitable defense. At the end of the first half, Rhode Island led, 41-28. For a few sideline statistics, the visitors completed 17 out of 41 tries for double deckers and 7 out of 11 free throws. Our lads, meanwhile, sunk 11 out of 44 shots and 6 out of 12 free tries.

Continued on Page 5

Board To Interview Four Military Majors For Army

Four senior students in the advanced military course have been selected by Col. Donald A. Young to appear before the honors appointment board of the first corps area which meets here tomorrow.

James W. Gilman, A. Vincent Erickson, Donald W. Moffit, and Ralph A. Hatch Jr. will all be considered for immediate permanent appointment to the regular army upon their graduation in May.

From present indications many more than the original three hundred and eighty-one students who originally were interested in the special summer session will return to this canvas for twelve weeks of study from June to August, said Dean Machmer in an enthusiastic statement on Tuesday.

In comparing the set-up of our summer session with that of other colleges, we find here a program adjusted for maximum efficiency throughout the entire year. With a two weeks' vacation before the opening of the session on June first, and a month's vacation between the close of the summer course on August 22 and the opening of the full term the last week in September, the Dean feels that students and faculty will have vacation periods sufficient for this accelerated emergency period.

Also, by beginning the summer course only two weeks after the close of the second semester in May, students will not likely obtain summer jobs which they would regret leaving, as they might if the session did not start until the last of June. Many other colleges are not opening their summer sessions until the last of June.

Emphasizing the fact that summer school activities will be limited in

Continued on Page 4

Advanced First Aid Course Is Offered

An advanced Red Cross first aid course will open Thursday, February 12 at 7:00 p. m. in Room 10 Hicks Physical Education Building, under the direction of Miss Ruth Stevenson, physical director for women. The course is being sponsored by the department of physical education for women cooperating with the Women's Student Government Association.

Eligible for the course are those who have completed the standard course and desire more instruction and practice in practical problems and also for those who took the standard course at some previous time and wish to bring their knowledge up to date.

The course will consist of five two-hour periods of instruction.

Another standard course in first aid will be conducted later for those who have not yet taken it. No definite date has been set for this yet.

The instructors course will probably be held this spring on campus if enough students are interested. A class of over 30 is necessary for this course to be given.

Seven ROTC Graduates Are Regular Army Officers

Seven graduates of Massachusetts State College were appointed regular officers in the United States Army as a result of competitive examinations which were held all over the country recently, it was announced here today by Col. Donald A. Young.

Of the fifteen national vacancies in the cavalry, six were filled by Massachusttts State men. This, according to Colonel Young, is a unique honor to the school.

The instructors course will probably serve officers in the armed forces and by national guard officers all over the nation.

Those appointed were Kenwood Ross '37, Frank Carr '38, Frank Healy '39, Raymond Smart '39, Fred K. Hughes '40, Willard O. Foster '40, and Franklin M. Davis '40.

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From the Associated Collegiate Press

Man's Biggest Mistakes

Berkeley, Calif.—(ACP)—Perhaps the greatest physical mistake man ever made was standing upright and walking on only two legs.

That is the belief of Dr. Verne T. Inman, anatomist at the University of California. Dr. Inman says that while this decision made man's present intellectual development possible, it left him with a body inadequate to the demands of modern life.

This prehistoric departure from normal posture Dr. Inman said, is accepted now as the cause of man's ills which come after 30, such as depressed kidneys, varicose veins, infected sinuses, flat feet, low back pains, warped spines and flabby legs.

"By the age of 30," Dr. Inman says, "an animal like a gorilla is ready to die. Its body has served its purpose. But man, by the use of his brain, has extended his life and must face many years of increasing weakness, senility and pain with a body that is already out of style.

"Human beings possess a very primitive anatomy. They do not have the advanced, specialized structures that mark such animals as the whale, the dog and the cat," he pointed out.

New Color Test

Geneva, N. Y.—(ACP)—A new test designed to evaluate precisely an individual's ability to detect fine gradations in color, and to detect almost instantly any form of color blindness, is undergoing final revision in the psychology laboratories of Hobart and William Smith colleges.

The test consists of a series of 40 tinted metal chips mounted on a gray background, and 40 duplicate chips that the subject must match, one by one, to the mounted ones. No two chips in the standard set are alike, but the differences among them are so small that accurate matches require a high degree of skill.

No one, including experts from the bureau of standards, has yet attained a perfect score. The discriminations, however, are of the same difficulty as those required in many industries such as textile dying, paper making and paint and ink production.

A shorter form of the test, using only 15 pairs of chips which are easy for normal persons to match, will detect color blindness in two or three minutes. This test has proved of particular interest to the army, navy and air corps.

The Peanut Gallery

by John Hicks and Bob Fitzpatrick

We have always liked the story of the feeding of the multitude with the seven loaves of bread and the two fishes. Of late the management of one of the local beaneries has been trying to duplicate the Miracle. Their perseverance is in inverse proportion to their success.

It has been called to our attention that a group of freshmen at Lewis Hall have formed a solemn brotherhood known as the 'Sons of Morpheus.' This somnolent cabal possesses a ritual consisting of sleeping as long as possible, in spite of any interference by classes and study. Each member records his hours of sleep (in bed) and records the hours on a chart. The winner of each week's sleeplechase is awarded a large box of triple bromides and a ticket to convocation.

Our compliments to these enterprising gentlemen for furthering the cause of palatial four-posters. We suggest a change in their constitution to allow semester credits for sleeping in classes. This last would enlarge the brotherhood, and increase initiative. In time we might organize leagues, and the sports pages might carry this headline: 'Chi Omega, in a bitterly snored contest drowsed out Phi Zeta, by a score of thirteen to twelve!'

We heard of a Jap airman being picked up by an American cruiser after a bullet had pierced the rubber hand motor of his glorified glider. The airman remarked in perfect pidgin English to his captors:

'Hot dog! Now me gettum to smokum Modern Design cigalettes instead of plicking up hand-rolled butts from Yokohama gutter.'

The editor of the Collegian received the following letter:

Dear Sir:

Eleanor and I want to congratulate you on that splendid column called the 'Peanut Gallery' in your paper. We greedily pore over each word of it as soon as we get it by air mail on Thursday, and the entire White House rocks with mirth and hilarity when we read aloud to the Cabinet the jolly jokes and intelligent comments of those two geniuses, Hicks and Fitzpatrick.

We all think that Hicks is so handsome that we wish you would send us an autographed, life-size portrait of Fitzpatrick.

I believe a quick way to end the war would be to send the Peanut Gallery to Japan, and let the Japs laugh themselves to death.

Respectfully yours,
Franklin D. R.

COEDITING

by Alice Maguire

The dishwashing era for maltreated pledges is over, sororities and fraternities settle down to the routine.

What about the group from one house armed with flashlights that entertained the inmates of Abigail Adams House living in the eastern exposure from 4:30 to you know when? These guileless girls were blasted from their beds by a new version of a song to "Nelly". Poor "Nelly"! rendered by 4 happy souls on their way back from a walk. Delighted at the attention they received, the pledges remained until the audience really fell asleep.

The girls perform this week so you'll probably be held up at the mail box by an Alpha Lambda Mu, begged to give anything at Convo to a Sigma Beta, or approached by an inside out Sigma Iota.

Any girls last seen hurrying north are due at Phi Zeta—those heading south, at Chi Omega—those going west out of the picture.

Chagrined fraternities have learned that sororities don't reciprocate in the lend-wash policy.

Blackout in the Abbey! Eager callers rushed the dorm door Saturday night only to be greeted by the Registrar. It seems that there was a blackout at 7:30—the time when all good dates are started. Lights were shining by 12 however.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, February 5	Fernald Club Meeting Sigma Iota Tea
Friday, February 6	Basketball—Tufts—Here—8:00 P. M. Faculty Club Party—Outdoors
Saturday, February 7	Swimming—Wesleyan—there Stockbridge Play Snow Shoe Hike—Outing Club Vic Parties Alpha Gamma Rho Lewis Hall Phi Sigma Kappa Theta Chi
Sunday, February 8	Rev. Henry Cornehlsen Jr.—Vespers
Tuesday, February 10	W. S. G. A. Meeting—Bowker
Wednesday, February 11	6:45 Dance Club

RHYME REASON RHYTHM

By George Benoit

The other day, while pub crawling in Amherst with Fuzz Langton's tribe of itinerant poets, we made a conspectus of the jazz canon. Between retchings we drew up the following estimate of the situation.

We found at Barsele"i's besides the always exercutiating talk about Life, Neil Bennett with his mouth open. He said, and we quote, "S'blood! But ain't that 'I Don't Like to Walk Without You' a hummer though." Fuzz and Lil, always the perfect host and hostess rejoined, "Inasmuch as we have become slightly hep to the step of late, as it were, we are inclined to disagree. Don't you think that there is more feeling expressed in 'Tears on My Pillow' by Gene Autrey." At this point, muttering vaguely about ideas we left for the Lord Jeff taproom.

Here we find a much more cultivated group, that is, if music can be called representative. Norman Ogan, that street Arab cuckolded at every turn, wept urbanely to the tune of Ella Fitzgerald's "This Love of Mine." (Decca) J. J. Sullivan, embryonic mayor of Chelsea, preconceiving an overflowing ballot-box, invested a nickel of the champagne money in Benny Goodman's "I See a Million People." (Columbia)

Backtracking to Grandonico's bistro, we joined those metaphysical wits, Francis Everett Ward and the gladnad. With these two, the general favorite was Tommy Dorsey's "How About You." (Victor) Being disturbed by the lack of enthusiasm shown by these two lusty fellows, we requested a more definite opinion of the jazz situation in Amherst. The Ward breathed, "Hoy! Hoy!" and the Balahan blurted, "If you're going to be a phoney be a good phoney. Major in English."

The Collegiate World

Associated Collegiate Press

Harvard wasn't so much different a century ago, to judge from the diary of Jacob Rhett Mott of the class of 1832 who "slept over prayers, disliked the food, and rejoiced unduly when his professors "missed" lectures.

The diary was written when Mott was a 19-year-old junior in the college in 1831. Chief change between 1830 and 1940 seems to have been the tempo at which college life was lived. Mott walked when he took a trip to Boston, or else drove his velocipede. The only excitement which he seems to have had during his junior year was when he raced his machine with the stage coach which ran between Cambridge and Boston.

Mott admits that his accustomed time of "retiring to court the favors of Morpheus" was 12 or 1 o'clock, and that he found it "the most difficult thing in the world to rise at a proper hour in the morning."

Dr. Rohr Appointed Teacher At Amherst

Dr. Charles J. Rohr, authority in political science and public administration on camus has been appointed a guest professor at Amherst College to fill the vacancy created by the induction of Prof. Zeigler of the Political Science staff into the army. Dr. Rohr will teach some of Prof. Zeigler's classes, the others being instructed by professors from Smith College.

This appointment is an outstanding recommendation for Dr. Rohr and represents the first time any professor has served as an instructor at both colleges since last year. In addition to his heavy schedule of classes on campus in public administration and state government he will teach courses in political science theory both on campus and at Amherst.

Despite his heavy class program, Dr. Rohr continues his research into state and local problems, and is now including lectures in connection with the Military Lecture Series.

Photography Schedule

Friday, February 13 at the Old Chapel Auditorium.

Sinfonietta	4:30
Choir	4:40
Woman's Glee Club	4:50
Men's Glee Club	5:00
Statettes and Bay Statettes	5:10
Statesmen and Bay Staters	5:20
Carnival Committee	5:30
Carnival Ball Committee at Ball.	

Three rare volumes published in 1700 have been donated recently to the Washington State college library.

Every Saturday during the fall, New Haven's open street cars, otherwise unused, are wheeled out of the barns to handle Yale football crowds.

Announcements

A man's wedding ring band has been found in the pool. Claims should be made to Joe Rogers at the Hick's Physical Education Building.

In the event of skiable snow conditions, Miss Almeda Howard of Northampton will be on Clark Hill from 2:30 to 5:00 p. m., Thursday, February 5, to give instructions to all girl skiers, especially beginners.

The college group of the First Congregational of Amherst is having a vic party on Saturday, February 7 at eight. Dancing will be held in the dining hall of the church. State and Stockbridge students are invited to attend.

On Sunday, February 8th at 7 p. m., Prof. Larry Briggs will give a travel lecture and show moving pictures to the college group of the First Congregational Church of Amherst. Following this refreshments will be served. All students are invited.

Commuters of the sophomore and junior classes who have not yet filled out statistics blanks for the 1942 Index are asked to report to the Index office immediately and do so. The deadline for statistics blanks is February 7.

"China Today" will be the subject of William Leung Chinese graduate student in landscape architecture, when he speaks to the Wesley Foundation this Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Dr. Lindsey at 26 Mt. Pleasant. Everyone interested in the subject is cordially invited to attend.

The following freshmen are asked to report to the Dean's Office to fill out editor's cards: Marjorie Spear, Peter Tassinari, Dorothy Telander, Sidney Topol, Virginia Tripp, Virginia VanderNoort, and Earle Williams.

The following sophomores are asked to report to the Dean's Office to fill out editor's cards: Claire Abrahms, Elizabeth Atkinson, Pricilla August, Eleanor Barber and Leon Barron.

Chi Omega announces the election of the following officers: President, Mary Keavy; Vice President, Frances Albrecht; Secretary, Frances Langan; Treasurer, Marjorlaine Keough; Pledge-Trainer, Alice Maguire; House Manager, Lynn Gagnon; and Stewardess, Harriet Kelso.

A tea will be held Sunday, February 8, from 3:30 to 5:30, at Chi Omega, for the presidents and house-mothers of the sororities.

Rabbi Judah Cahn director of Hillel at the Massachusetts State College is offering a course in "Contemporary Jewish Philosophers" for the students of the college. This course will run for the rest of the semester, and will be held in the Old Chapel Thursdays at 4:30. The course, which starts this afternoon, will include such men as Abraham Geizer, Hermann Cohen, Fraz Rosenzweig, Martin Buber, and Mordicai Kaplan.

At the next meeting of the Mathematics Club, February 11, Wednesday evening, at 7:30 p. m., W. Wannlund '45 will speak on "Mathematics Applied to Problems in Warfare", a timely topic.

The fraternity initiation banquets will all be held on Saturday, Feb. 28. Each fraternity sent a representative to a meeting at which it was decided that all the banquets would be held on the same day.

Dr. Richard Roberts, noted Englishman now living in Canada, will be guest speaker and discussion leader at an intercollegiate weekend conference to be held at Northampton, February 13 to 15.

The conference will have the timely theme, "Personal Religious Living," and will be open to interested students from this college at minimum cost.

VALENTINES
Evening Bags
in
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American Ballad Singers Appear At Social Union February 20

The songs of America call it folk music, ballads, reels, blues, play-party tunes or what have you, literally the stuff Americans have been humming, singing, chanting, crooning, whistling, shaking a foot, blowing a harmonica, or scratching a fiddle, ever since there has been an America. In other words our musical heritage which has been rediscovered by our people in recent years, will be presented at Social Union, Friday, February 20th by the American Ballard Singers.

This little group of seven singers, two sopranos, a contralto, a baritone, and a bass, directed by Elie Siegmeister, one of the nation's leaders in reviving songs of the past, have arranged a fascinating program for the student body bringing forth the great musical moments of American history in lyrical form, representing practically every part of the land in this American saga of song. The programs of the Ballard Singers which have been given in the past reflect the colorful procession of human characters and events that have gone into the making of this country, songs of lumberjacks, river boatmen, miners, cowboys, romantic and sentimental ballads of the Gay Nineties, vaudeville tunes like "Finnegan's Wake", Pilgrims' psalms, sea chanties, and play party songs. They sing the songs heard on streets and back yards from Maine to California. The result is a grand American pageant.

This informal ballard singing, novel to many concert goers today has a long and celebrated tradition. As early in this country's history at 1770, the first published collection of hymns "The New England Psalm Singer" by the doughty and original Boston tanner, William Billings, contained an engraving by Paul Revere of seven singers evidentally having a rousing good time with this first of folk music.

Perhaps this first group of seven in early colonial days began the vogue. Perhaps it existed long before Paul Revere made the first engraving. At any rate the American Ballard Singers, with equal spirit, originality, and enjoyment, and as thoroughly American in flavor and composition, are carrying on their programs today.

Newman Club Meets Sunday For Monthly Communion

The Newman Club will hold its monthly Communion Breakfast Sunday in Father Madden Hall following the ten o'clock Mass. The program will consist of a short talk by Rev. Patrick F. Coyle, chaplain, and an informal lecture by a guest speaker. Tickets for this event may be procured from representatives of the organization, located in each fraternity, sorority, and dormitory.

This event is the primary function of the organization and a large turnout is expected. If any tickets are desired and cannot be purchased from the representatives, students are asked to contact Paul Dwyer at Phi Sigma Kappa or Kay Duffy at Butterfield House.

Fine Arts Council

The Fine Arts Council will present a music hour as their next Tuesday afternoon program. Mr. Alvinni will talk on American music and illustrate his talk with recordings. He will give special emphasis to "Porgy and Bess", by Gershwin. This program will be held at 4:30 on Tuesday afternoon in the seminar room of the Chapel.

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To-Nite's Dinner Special
40c
New England Boiled Dinner
tea or coffee
ST. REGIS DINER

Summer School Courses

The Dean's office last week released the course of study as it is to be followed next summer. The following courses are to be given during the Massachusetts State College summer speed-up schedule:

Education

Education 66, History of Education, first six weeks
Education 88, Secondary School Curriculum first six weeks
Education 74, Secondary School Management, second six weeks
Graduate course, Professional Possessions, second six weeks
Graduate course, Secondary Administration, second six weeks

Psychology

Psychology 25, General Psychology, both periods, alternates with Ec.25
Psychology 86, Industrial Psychology, first six weeks
Psychology 64, second six weeks, follows Psychology 86

Languages

German 3 and 4 twelve weeks
German 25, first six weeks
Spanish, (pre-requisite Spanish 25 and 26), first six weeks
English 29 and 30, twelve weeks
English 25 and 26, twelve weeks
English 54, twelve weeks
English 60, twelve weeks
English 26 and 68, twelve weeks

Senior Class Subscribes To Alumni Association

The Class of 1942 has now nearly 100% membership in the Associate Alumni thereby carrying on the tradition which has been set up by preceding classes.

The senior class has the two dollar special assessment for membership in the alumni association included in the semester bill with the understanding that the fee would be refunded to any student who did not wish or was unable to join at that time. As yet there have been no rebates requested.

The fee includes membership in the Associate Alumni, beginning at graduation, for a year, subscription to the Alumni Bulletin, and the other facilities of the association.

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Stenography, twelve weeks
Typewriting, twelve weeks
Shorthand, twelve weeks

History

History 59 and 60, twelve weeks
History 25 and 70, twelve weeks
History 61 and 32, twelve weeks

Economics

Economics 25, both periods, alternates with Psychology 25
Economics 81 and 82, twelve weeks
Public Administration 65 and 63, six weeks each
Public Administration 61 and 62, twelve weeks, if necessary

Chemistry

Chemistry 25 and 26, twelve weeks
Chemistry 51 and 52, twelve weeks
Chemistry 61 and 62, twelve weeks
Chemistry 75 and 76, twelve weeks

Bacteriology

Bacteriology 31 and 31A, twelve weeks
Bacteriology 81 and 82, twelve weeks
Bacteriology 52, six weeks

Zoology

Zoology 65 and 66, twelve weeks
Zoology 75 and 76, twelve weeks

Mathematics

Mathematics, Algebra and Trigonometry, twelve weeks
Mathematics 29 and 30, twelve weeks
Mathematics 91 and 92, twelve weeks
Mathematics 55, Finance, first six weeks
Mathematics 62, Statistics, last six weeks

Physics

Physics 25 and 26, twelve weeks

Home Economics

Home Economics 31 and 32, twelve weeks
Home Economics 81, and Sociology 84, twelve weeks

Agriculture

Agronomy 52, Soil Utilization, six weeks
Agronomy 57, six weeks
Agronomy 78, Fertilizers, six weeks
Animal Husbandry 91, six weeks
Agricultural Economics, twelve weeks

Forestry

Forestry 55 and 56, twelve weeks

Floriculture

Definite courses have not been arranged as yet

Botany

Courses to be announced

Colorado university's enrollment last semester was 4,053, of whom 2,564 were men.

Shows Daily 2-6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
AMHERST THEATRE
Today thrus SAT.
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in
"REMEMBER THE DAY"
and these
SUPERMAN
Robert Benchley Comedy
Popular Science — News
Grantland Rice Sports

SUN. - MON., Feb. 8 -9
cont. Sun. 2-10:30 p. m.
CHARLES BOYER
MARGARET SULLAVAN
in
"APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"
plus these
Musical "Beauty and the Beach"
Animal Novelty, "In a Zoo"
Popeye — Grant. Rice Sport

Tues & Wed., Feb. 10 - 11
Jimmy Durante
Phil Silvers — Jane Wyman
"YOUR'RE IN THE ARMY NOW"
and more
Damon Runyon's "At The Stroke of 12"
Sports — Cartoon — Fox News

- STOCKBRIDGE -

Can You Keep a Secret?

When it comes to keeping secrets, I am afraid Stockbridge is found wanting. At least, they did a poor job of it this time. I mean about "What a Life."

Until a fortnight ago nobody, save a score of people, knew that the Stockbridge Dramatic Society was to present that bright little piece Clifford Goldsmith calls "What a Life" this coming Saturday. Just why, hasn't reached my ears as yet. Maybe it is because you should go to the dance in the Drill Hall that night or that the performers are a little selfconscious and want as small a house as possible. Any way the fact remained undisclosed until some loquacious lad spilled the beans. Of course, this glib guy didn't stop with: you'll laugh like - - - well, immoderately! He had to deliver a panegyric that probably sounded like this: "What a Life" is an excursion into the topsy turvy excitements of life in the elementary schools. It is a sophimoric rowdy-dowdy; a play as adolescent as a changing-voice. The humorous lines and incidents roll steadily in through the whole length of the play like little waves, one upon another. I think he ended with something about a cyclone of merriment.

Naturally, the news got passed around; and everybody wanted -- know just what Mr. Varley thought that he was trying to put over on them. So, we must make a complete confession.

It is true that "What a Life" is to be presented this Saturday a seven (note the hour) in Bowker Auditorium by the Stockbridge Dramatic Society. And it is also true that: "What a Life" has many of the elements American comedy needs and too often lacks. It it not blatant. It is altogether kindly, but at the same time, it hits straight. "What a Life" is not important to a world at war. It concerns only the struggles of a high-school boy with limited mentality and more limited inventiveness. The chief amusement centers in Henry Aldrich, a cross between Penrod and Willie Baxter, who attends classes mainly in the Principals office in Central High School. As a son of a Phi Beta Kappa father, he excited to make Princeton; but he can't even make the Junior Prom.

Nothing new, granted; because you have met the Aldrich family before, in the movies and (over a cup of Postum) on your radio. But if you're not too old and grouchy to remember what the days in a great public High School were like, have the time of your life at "What a Life".

And if the Stockbridge Thespians find a full house on their hands, it will be their own fault. They should have kept their mouthes shut in the first place.

E. Charles Putala

Sports Calendar

Tuesday, February 10th.

8:00 P. M. The Pittsfield Boy's Club, a strong amature club from "the Shire" city, will attempt to hog tie the stamped Stockbridge fleetsters in a practice game open to the public. A juggling act by clever Joe Harrisson of the visitors will be a between-halves feature for the spectators.

Wednesday, February 11th.

3:30 P. M. Coach Derby's winter track squad will run against Williston Academy and Mass. State Frosh. in the season opener in the cage.

8:00 P. M. John Janusas, former State line coach, will bring his Marionoples College quintet from Thompson, Conn. for their court clash with the Stockbridge five on the college hardwood.

Winter Track Opens

Coach Derby's hot footed cannon ball kids will toe the mark against M. S. C. Frosh and Williston in the first Tri-meet test of the season next Wednesday at 2:30 in the cage.

Captain Stan Lachut will head a strong Stockbridge squad that includes Leo Teittinen Kramer Tonet, Little, Don Morey, Greenhalgh, Muschenski, Smith, Gilmore, Wilcox, Allen, Marsoubian, Bartosik, Brox, Desmond, Kuzienski, Scarboro and Bundy.

Come out and cheer your team on to victory

Stan Lachut

In The Groove

A spirited Stockbridge six unlashed a savage attack last Wednesday to whip the State Varsity 5 to 3 in the first of a three game series for the campus hockey championship.

The Mills forward wall for the third consecutive time skated away with the majority of markers under their belts to defeat a determined, fast skating, play-making Varsity tribe. It required no more than five minutes and thirty seconds of the opening stanza before Captain Mills on an assist from Brogi and Bartlett plucked the drapery on a well developed play that beat goalie Atwood. Scarcely six minutes had passed in addition to Mills' tally time before Jack Hunter, burly Blue and White back liner, netted his first score of the season on a sizzling shot just short of the enemies' blue line. The "aggie" defense was not to be denied as they fought off numerous State attempts to score with stiff board checks and rugged hockey tactics. Mills proved to be another "Whirlaway" as the second period opened when he took another pass from Bartlett to ring another bell for spite of the alert action displayed by Atwood.

Line Up;

Stockbridge	Mass. State
Brogi, lw	rw, Fitzpatrick
Mills, c	c, Gaumond
Bartlett, rw	lw, Thayer
Hunter, ld	rd, Grogan
Wade, rd	ld, Collela
Tradewell, g	g, Atwood

Score: Stockbridge 5 - Mass. State 3
Stockbridge spares; Cousins, Merrill and McNair.
Mass. State spares; Forest, Munroe, Baker, Rhores and Anderson.
First period: Stockbridge; Mills(Brogi Bartlett), 5:30; Hunter, unasst. 11:20; Mass. State; Gaumond (Thayer) 8.45.
Second period: Stockbridge; Mills (Bartlett) 0:31; Mass. State; Gaumond, unasst. 3.00; Stockbridge; Bartlett (Mills) 4.11; Carleton, unasst. 6.02.
Penalty: Gaumond.
Third period; Mass. State; Baker, 5.00.
Referee: Filmore. Time: twelve minute periods.

Reed M. Wade

Continued on Page

Barselotti's Cafe

"Lil" says

Make This Your Oasis

W.S.G.A. Appointments

The W. S. G. A. has announced the addition of two freshmen members to the Dad's Day Committee, and appointed Norma Sanford and Lucille Chaput to fill the newly created positions. Two new additions were made to the Mother's Day Committee. These appointments, consisting of one junior and one freshmen, were Mary Callahan and Betty Bates.

Placement Office Sees Plentiful Summer Work

"Any student interested in securing summer work should have little trouble in being placed this summer," says Professor Glatfetter, of the placement bureau. "We usually place quite a few students in resorts and camp jobs and even with the present emergency there seems to be a tendency to carry on with a routine program. There will also be openings on the farms," he continued "for there is an acute shortage of male labor. Those interested in being placed in summer jobs should come to the placement office and fill in the necessary blanks."

The placement office is still busy with routine NYA work although there have been rumors to the effect that government appropriations for such work will shortly be curtailed. Mr. Glatfelter appeared quite optomistic about such curtailments.

Since many of the colleges return a large a part of their appropriations, the schools with need for NYA work will continue to receive help, although there may be less money coming in for the program.

Stockbridge at thirty-one seconds. State's inimatable "Babe" Gaumond sparkled on ice when he parted the Stockbridge curtain twice during the first and second sessions. Cozy Carleton slipped deep into State territory to climax the second period by hooking the disc into State's side pocket in

Continued on Page 6

Dean Predicts

Continued from Page 1

most cases to two courses of study Dean Machmer explained that eight class hours aweek for six weeks (the length of "one semester" of summer school) easily offsets three class hours aweek for fifteen weeks (the length of the actual regular college semester). Classes scheduled twice a day probably will be held consecutively, like a present two-hour lab, with a ten minute intermission between the one hour-sessions.

"Of course, there's hot weather to contend with," the Dean admits, but there's not much difference between a day that's too cold and one that's too hot in the Dean's opinion.

The New

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Psychological Tests To Determine Aptitude Offered Monday to Friday

Students who would like to have their mental assets and liabilities evaluated by psychological tests will have an opportunity to take aptitude tests beginning Monday according to an announcement from Dr. Harry N. Glick, professor of psychology.

Those in charge of the college guidance program are urging freshmen particularly to avail themselves of this opportunity. Any one or all the tests may be taken, free of charge.

All tests will be given in the psychological laboratory, Stockbridge Hall.

Following is the test schedule:

Feb. 9 & 10 (Mon. & Tues.) 1-5 p. m. — Artistic aptitude. Requires about one hour. May be started any time between 1 and 4 either day.

Feb. 16 & 17 (Mon. & Tues.) 1-5 p. m. Musical aptitude. Requires about one hour. May be started any time between 1 and 4 either day.

Feb. 23, 24, & 27 (Mon., Tues., Fri.) 1-5 p. m. Personality test. Requires about one hour. May be started any time between 1 and 4 on any of these days.

March 2, 3, & 6 (Mon., Tues., Fri.) 1-5 p. m. General mechanical aptitude. Requires about one hour. May be started on the hour between 1 and 4 on any of these days.

Miscellaneous. By personal arrangement, various other tests may be taken. These include: nursing, engineering, law, color blindness, more specific tests in all the fields outlined, and others.

Trustees Vote To Buy Power During Wartime

At the January meeting of the trustees of Massachusetts State College, Governor Saltonstall was re-elected president, Nathaniel Bowditch was re-elected vice-president, James Burke, secretary to the President, was re-elected secretary of the board, and Robert D. Hawley, treasurer of the college, was re-elected treasurer.

Horace M. Jones, 4-H leader in South Dakota was appointed Massachusetts 4-H Club leader, succeeding the late George Farley.

Dr. Edward B. Holland, who retired recently, was made an emeritus research professor of chemistry.

At this meeting, it was decided that as soon as possible, the college would connect onto the power line of the Western Massachusetts Electric Company. All the electricity for college buildings has been generated at the power plant in the past. The generators are now in a very poor condition, and due to defense priorities, it is very difficult to replace parts. After the war, it is hoped that the college will be able to replace the present power plant by a much more efficient one, and that the college will again be able to supply its buildings with electricity generated on the campus.

Poultry Placement

Prof. R. T. Parkhurst announces that Raino K. Lanson, a four-year major in the department of poultry husbandry, will leave this week to become a member of the staff at the experimental poultry farm of the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, at Ellington, Connecticut.

Prof. Cleland Speaker At Christian Federation

Professor James T. Cleland of Amherst College will be the guest speaker at the third in the series of outings sponsored by the Christian Federation to be held in Bowditch Lodge, Friday, February 9, at 5:30, for all students interested in an evening of fellowship and fun.

Arrangements for a picnic supper are being made by the cabinet committee of Joyce Spencer and Carolyn Rimbeck.

Following the supper, Professor Cleland will present his subject "Three Aspects of Christianity" and will open the subject for discussion.

All students interested in attending the outing must sign up in the office of Rev. W. Burnett Easton before 5:30 on Thursday.

New Jersey has awarded scholarships to Rutgers university and New Jersey College for women to 30 physically disabled young men and women with high scholastic records.

Gifts for Valentine's Day
New Spring Jewelry
Handkerchiefs
Unusual things to eat
Big line of Valentines
at
The Gift Nook
22 MAIN STREET

Caps
wAx
Red Flannels
BiNdings
SkIs
Visors
JAckets
PoLes

THE HOUSE OF WALSH

Snow will be important but so will your clothes and equipment.

Eddie M. Switzer

Clothing and Haberdashery

STATE-MENTS

by G. Willie L.

Collegians may come and Collegians may go, but G. Willie L., well at least he's still here .. .. .. any criticisms or the fact may be addressed to, well, I don't care where, I won't read them anyway .. .. .. last week, we mentioned the Ball State T. C. News.....A loyal critic informs me that there is no such state .. .. .. the Duquesne News got a real scoop the other day. At least I guess they did, I didn't read the story but the headline said, "———Reporter Predicts Weekend."

* * *

"It is the beginning of athletics,' says Adam Walsh, famous Bowdoin coach and former Rockne protegee, commenting on the effects of the current international situation. I think he sounded the keynote in that statement. Now is the time for action. The way for us to be active while still in school is to participate in athletics actively. Fran Riel has aided this by introducing a new system for freshmen sports. Aid for upperclassmen has been furnished in the form of a voluntary physical education program This has not so far proven satisfactory. The obvious solution, and the one which will probably soon be enforced by national law, is to make the program compulsory. But, perhaps, there are other ways which could be tried first. For example, the University of Connecticut has announced the opening of their gym to students and faculty on Sunday afternoon. The local building could at least stay open for Saturday afternoon use. Another possible cure would involve the expansion of the intramural system to include more sports and more non fraternity participation

At this time, also, I'd like to put in a plug for the adoption of lacrosse as an official sport (although not necessarily, a varsity sport). This sport gives more actual physical activity in the course of a game than even hockey or football. Coaching is already available in the department, equipment for the sort is relatively inexpensive, and there seems to be much interest. Its adoption would make one more organized sport on the campus, to include more men, and to relieve the overly large squads in the other spring sports.

STATE-MENTS was read by just one man,

And maybe he was bats in the bellerfry,

G. Willie L. thought he had a fan,

But, alas, the guy sought the peanut gallery!

This is the end of G. Willie,
At least we all hope it will be,
It's about time he stopped writing this atrocious trash.
Due apologies to Ogden Nash.

Springfield Swamps State Pucksters In Sleet By 7-0

On the college pond, last Saturday, the Springfield College sextet blanked the Massachusetts State puckmen, 7-0. The Gymnasts proved too much for the Statesmen, as did also the sleet storm which spectators had to weather. When Coach Sid Burr's Maroons took over this contest, they hung up their 14th victory, having been undefeated for two seasons.

For the Statesmen Gaumond with his tricky playing at wing with Thayer across the ice, made several charges that were unsuccessful. Springfield's three goals in the first period put them out in front to be untouched.

The summary:

Springfield	Mass. State
Champagne, lw	Gaumond, rw
Adams, c	Baker, c
McKenna, rw	Thayer, lw
Leroy, ld	Collela, rd
Clements, rd	Grogan, ld
Lenkoski, g	Atwood, g

Spares; Mass. State; Forest, Anderson, Reasner, Young, Fitzpatrick, White; Springfield; Artolio, Lamrsh, Delesco, Flink, Kenyon, Homer.

Goals. McKenna, 2; Champagne, 2; Adams, 2; Clements.

Time: three fifteen minute periods.

Girls To Swim Today

It has been announced by Frances Gasson, girls swimming manager that the annual meet between girls of the freshmen and sophomore classes will be held this afternoon at 4:30.

Medley Relay Team

George Tilley, Joe Jodka, and Bud Hall, who hope to cop relay against Wesleyan Saturday night.

Bokina Stars

Continued from Page 1

As the second half opened, Modzelewski began to share the spot-light along with Rutledge, who had been a thorn in the home team the first half. With these two setting the pace, the Keancymen started the parade. Frodyma and Bokina carried the mail for Coach Hargesheimer's quintet, being ably supported by Kelly, Pololak, Maloy, Santin, and Moore. Shortly before the end of the contest, Bokina left the contest via the personal route, but State fought onward, although the high scorer was on the bench.

The scoring for the visitors was led by Rutledge with 23 points. Modzelewski, slightly below par, hit the strings for 20 points. Shannon followed behind Stutz for 18 points, shining brilliantly in the first half. The visitors were amazingly accurate in passing, and sunk 11 out of 19 tosses from the charity line. The local quintet was weak in foul tosses, only garnering 8 out of a possible 20. The summary:

Mass State		Rhode Island	
Frodyma, rf, c	13	Rutledge, rf	23
Moore, rf, rg	5	Lownds, rf	2
Kelly, lf	8	Shannon, lf	18
Bubriski, lf	2	Sperning, lf	0
Bokina, c	25	Modzelewski, c	20
Pololak, lg.	4	O'Bradovich, c	0
Santin, lg, lf	3	Applebee, lg	12
Maloy, rg	8	Nearns, lg, lf	4
		French, rg	0
	68	Cure, rg	4
			83

Officials: Feldman and Winters.

Score at half: Rhode Island - 41, Mass. State - 28.

Freshman Boxing, Wrestling Program Progressing Well

Bernie Stead will battle with Bob Kline in the feature bout of the five boxing matches scheduled for Carnival Afternoon, Saturday February 14, in the cage. This will be the second time the two heavyweights have faced each other; they first swapped punches on Razoo night last October when they battled to a draw.

Lightweight pugilists will be Sam Glass, at 132 pounds, vs. Fred Filios, tipping the scales at 129, while in the middleweight class Art Peck, 165, is matched against Cy Applebom, 167 pounds.

Coach Maxim "Mick" Lebeaux promises that his freshmen muscle men will provide plenty of excitement for Carnival goers on Saturday, February 14, at 2:30 in the cage. The feature bout of the afternoon will be Bob "tarzan" Doolittle vs. Alvin "superman" Salomon. Both contestants tip the scales at 175 pounds and are in fighting trim after a winter of weight pulling, running, and slapping each other over the canvass. Other contestants will be Herb Gross against Jim Fulton in the middleweight class, and Emil Adams will meet Salvatore Italia in the lightweights.

Sportsgoers who are inclined to regard wrestling as a slow game should get an eyeful of these scrappy freshmen as they tumble over the mat in modern collegiate style on carnival afternoon.

Statesmen Meet Second Major Foe This Week In Tufts Friday

Rangy Jumbos, Headed By Junior Captain Charlie Redgate Expected To Supply Plenty Of Trouble For Twice Beaten State Squad Tomorrow Evening

State plays host for the second time this week when it meets a fast Tufts college squad tomorrow night at the cage. The Jumbos sport a fairly talented team this season and should prove a stickler to the Statesmen.

First there is rangy Howie Redgate, who while only a junior, is captain of the team. He is a fast dribbler, a good defense man and uses his height to advantage under the back board. Then there is Zeke Shapiro, a fast, elusive forward who is a deadly shot anywhere within the center line Zeke, incidentally, is the older brother of Eli Shapiro who is currently starring in local high school ball. Another sure starter will be Nick Delnino at a forward berth. Nick is reported to be a fast passer and is usually in the midst of every scramble under the basket. Marsh Snyder, one of the two senior regulars, will be an indispensable part of the Cochran coached aggregation being able to fill almost any position. Bob Scannell, another senior dependable, rounds out the squad. Sophomore Andy Gibbons is expected to bear the brunt of fill in service in the same fine style which he has displayed thus far during the season.

Coach Hargesheimer's boys returned to action—and what action it was — against the Rhode Island Rams last night. Although they were outclassed by this aggregation, they did not appear to have suffered too much from their long lay-off. Big Tad Bokina outdid his previous best with 25 points, and was well supported by Frodyma, Kelly, and Malloy.

Joe Again Pessimistic As Ducks Face Wesleyan

Saturday the Rogersmen will journey to Wesleyan to swim against Coach McCurdy's men. This will be the second meet for the State mutters in foreign pools his season, and it is hoped that it will result in another State win.

Wesleyan has an all around good team, with good freestylers, and this may lend the meet to be a relay meet. such as was the M. S. C.-Williams' contest. The Wesleyan schedule has included so far, M. I. T., Coast Guard, and U. of Conn., and as yet their club has not faced defeat. The competition has not been too great however.

The M. S C. swimmers are in fair shape after trimming the U. of Conn last week, and should put up a good fight. Jodka, Tilley, and Hall are still fine Medley relay material, as are also Jodka, Gare, Avery, and Hall, in the freestyle relay. Tilley's exciting victory in the 440 last week would be very welcome again. Avery gets his weekly training period in during the false starts, but does well just the same .. .. .. Kirby Hayes is doing all right for himself and he hasn't been a swimmer for long.

Coach Joe Rogers opined that his boys would probably get beaten but then added smusingly that there might be a slight chance of foxing the Wesleyan swimmers in one of the races.

Don Parker Paces As Relay Team Works Out Informally

As their Feb. 14 appointment at the B. A. A. meet in Boston begins to draw nigh, Coach Derby's winter trackstars are putting the pressure on in practice, and are slowly rounding into condition. Emphasis is, of course being placed on choosing the relay team which is to compete at Boston. Tuesday afternoon a team composed of Charlie Warner, Brad Greene, Bill Joyce, and Don Parker ran an informal and somewhat shortened mile relay against a Lord Jeff team composed of Scharff, Valentine, Gardiner, and Agnew.

Sophomore anchor-man Don Parker turned in the fastest time for the Statesmen, but his bid was not enough to overcome the Jeff lead.

Frosh Basketeers Down Palmer 52-28 in Opener

With 5 baskets, high scorer Warren Anderson sparked the frosh hoopsters to a 52-28 win over Palmer A. C. last night. Bud Ruggles and Andy Nelson netted 8 points each, Dan McCarthy scored 6, and Al Simpson netted 5, Other scorers: Bob Kearney, 4; Gizzienski 3; Bob Butler and Maturnlak, 2 each; Bordeau and Wally Boy, 1 each. Gladding, Kinsman, and Robbins completed the State roster.

With fleet feet and eagle eye, Reimsnetted 17 points to lead the Palmer boys. Skowyra at right guard scored 3 while Prosperi, Leonard, and Czech netted 2 apiece. Subs were Lignar, G. Smith, and J. Smith.

Cold Mornings Find Miss Katherine Callahan, Co-ed Sports Instructor Longing For Home In Sunny South

by Peg Stanton

In blew a gust of cold air, and with it came Miss Katherine Callahan, of the department of physical education for women. She didn't have to say a word: the expression on her face very plainly said, "Carry me back to West Virginy!" Settling herself comfortably on a radiator, our attractive physical education instructor from the "deep South" prepared herself bravely for the "inquisition."

Before Miss Callahan came to us, in 1937, she had already had a great deal of experience in her chosen field. Upon graduation from West Virginia University with an A. B. degree, she took a two-year course in physical education at Wellesley College. Her summers were not idle, either, for they were spent in studying modern dance under some of its most prominent exponents at the University of Maryland and at the Bennington Summer School of the Dance, which is probably the most famous of its kind in the country. Continuing the study of dance, Miss Callahan went to the University of Maryland, the Chalif School in New York, and singled out for further study, the nation's two most outstanding performers, Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman. This extensive study brought our blonde Southerner to a position at Florida State College for Women, and then to Radcliffe, from which post she arrived at State.

And here's something to be proud of, gals! Miss Calahan commented on the great interest, enthusiasm, and ability with which co-eds here greet sports. She says that several of her friends teaching at other schools have noted this, too and complimented the W. A. A. for being so active in the face of what are unsurmountable obstacles in other co-ed schools.

How about sports, Miss Callahan? She likes especially to play hockey, lacrosse, golf, and she also enjoys swimming—but in a pool. As for spectator sports,—"likes 'em all!" she smiled, wrapping a coat more closely about her knees. But her favorite seems to be polo, because it's exciting, fast and can be watched with great comfort from a sun-warmed spot. That last phrase was undoubtedly affected momentarily by the zero temperature at the time of interview.

Her favorite indoor recreations are divided—by herself—into two groups —the quiet and the noisy. Under the first heading come crossword puzzles and detective stories, and under the second falls bridge!

An interviewer is always supposed to ask about the biggest thrill in a career according to all convention, and although we are personally against silly stuff like convention, still we felt that every plug is a welcome one. So here it goes: the winning of the national championship telegraphic meet by our co-ed natators last year provided their coach with the most fun and excitement of her career here at State.

It's rather inane to even consider Miss Callahan in another field. for she puts such pep, wit, and interest in her classes that we weren't surprised when she said that she wouldn't do any other kind of work. After a moment of contemplation, she asked in a puzzled manner, "How can people live in offices?"

It's none too early to get set for the Carnival. We've got the stuff.
F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Stockbridge

Continued from Page 4

Stockbridge Basketball

The schedule of coming games has been posted in the Phys. Ed. Building.

League Standings:	W	L
Veg. Gardeners	6	1
An. Hus. Frosh.	6	2
Hotel	5	3
Poultry	5	3
Hort.	4	4
An. Hus. Seniors	2	4
Flori.	2	5
Dairy Frosh.	1	5
Dairy Seniors	0	4

Six High Scorers	Games	Points
Tryon, An. Hus. Frosh.	8	84
Hubbard, An. Hus. Frosh	7	55
Shaw, An. Hus. Frosh	7	53
K. Williams, Veg. Gard.	7	52
Brown, Poultry	4	46
Gary, An. Hus. Seniors	5	46

Ray Roak

Stockbridge Basketball

The intramural league scramble for the top slot is over for the time being with the veg. gardeners in the driver's seat for the first half, by a slim ½ game lead over their closest rival, the an. hus, frosh. They did all this by taking their first six contests; the sixth being the league deciding triumph over the freshmen "cow hands". The champs were sparked in their victory drive by Ed Upham, Ken Williams, who was fourth in League scoring, and Lin Hibbard, who was seventh in the circuit's honor roll. All this would have been impossible, however, without the defensive prowess of Marsoubian and Swiam. But perhaps more sensational was the sudden splurge of the poultry hoopsters. After dropping their first three starts, the "feather dusters" were unbeatable. Not even the first-half champs could stop their mad rush, and were taken by the Poultry majors, 29-7. At the first of the season, the an. hus. frosh loaded with offensive dynamite in Tryon, Hibbard, and Shaw, the league's top scorers, looked like the team to beat, copping five in a row, but they faded before the veg gardeners and poultry.

"Something new has been added" to the intramural program. Instead of having one long race as in previous years, the league schedule is being divided into two championship heats, with the winner of each squaring off in a title tilt at the close of the season. Now that the victor of the first half of the campaign has been determined, all teams have been given a swabbed slate with which to begin the second half.

Attention Horticulturalists

Tonight at seven thirty in Wilder Hall, the hort club will hold its monthly meeting.

Eugene Putula will talk about experiences he encountered while on placement and Kodachrome slides of the Berkshire Garden Center will be shown by Ralph Blachard who spent his six months training there. Prof. Lyle Blundell will also say a few words, of interest to those freshmen going out on placement.

Refreshments will be served. Everybody is welcome, especially the hort and flori majors.

Ralph Blanchard

Floriculture Club Meets

On Wednesday evening, February 11, the flori-club will hold a meeting of its members and friends.

The exact time and place are not yet definite but will be announced at Convocation next Wednesday morning.

Smith college, in a move to conserve fuel for defense, has appointed "heat cops" to close windows in the morning and to watch temperatures throughout the day.

Deerfield Wins

Deerfield's satin-suited dandies snuffed out Stockbridge's winning streak at six by applying a 39 to 21 defeat to the game Blue and White invader in their swanky sports palace last night.

Deerfield dealt out double dynamite in Dibble and Rohrer who racked up eleven and sixteen points respectively to lend their team to victory. Not to be slighted was the socialites' stingy zone defense that stunned the Blue and White offense and handcuffed our top scorers Doleva and Kuzmiski with eight and three points respectively.

Deerfield	P	Stockbridge	P
Dibble, rf	11	Doleva, lf	8
Rohrer, lf	16	Bak, rf	2
Daniels, c	5	Kuzmiski, c	3
O'Brien, rg	5	Brennan, rg	8
Jogan, lg	2	Tonet, lg	0

Broadcast To Be

Continued from Page 1

A hockey game, skating, races, skiing races, and boxing and wrestling are being planned by Darrow, Frederick H. Burr, and Edwin Fedeli.

Tickets for the ball are now on sale and may be purchased from Paul J. Dwyer, Jean Brown, Robert A. Nottenburg, William J. Dwyer, Jr., Spencer R. Potter, Edwin Fedeli, Frederick H. Burr, Daphne Miller, Stewart Bush, Anita Marshall, Gordon Smith, John Gianotti.

Funds to support the carnival have been contributed by the four State classes and the two Stockbridge classes.

Three University of Texas are professors are painting postoffice murals for the federal government.

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its
Paige's
Service Station
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Every Item on our Shelves is Guaranteed to be the Very Best that Money Can Buy! — It's Your Assurance of Satisfaction
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BUDWEISER BEER on TAP
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Grandonico's Restaurant
Enjoy this premium beer this Friday night while listening to Bob Everson and the boys playing the latest tunes for your enjoyment. No extra charges of any kind.

"The College Store
Is The Student Store"
Complete Line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette Soda Fountain
Located in North College on Campus

Freshmen-Sophomores Meet In Annual Debate

The annual freshman-sophomore debate will be held this year on Wednesday, February 11, at 8:00 P. M. in the Old Chapel Auditorium. The issue to be discussed is "Resolved: that the Massachusetts State College should return to the old examination sysem."

The sophomores, who will take the affirmative, will be represented by Bob O'Shea and Leon Weeks. And those taking the negative stand for the freshmen will be Dick Garvey and Fred Gillis.

Father Of Staff Member Passed Away Saturday

Students and faculty members were saddened by the news of the death of Rev. John Pierpont Saturday afternoon. Rev. Pierpont made his home with his daughter Mildred, director of schedules at the college, since his arrival in Amherst in 1926.

Rev. Pierpont served as pastor from 1888 to 1926 in three different parishes before his retirement. Besides his daughter, Mildred, he leaves his widow, one son, one daughter, and two sisters.

Announcements

Continued from Page 3

A supper at the First Congregational Church in Northampton on Friday night will open the session which will continue through Sunday noon. Anyone interested in attending the conference should contact Mr. Easton in North College.

S. A. E. announces the election of Ted Shepardson as junior representative on the Interfraternity Council. He replaces Loren Wilder, who has left school.

The Rev. Henry Cornelison, Jr., of the Immanuel Lutheran Church of Philadelphia will be the speaker at the veser services at Memorial Hall this Sunday afternoon at 5. His subject will be "Companions along the Way."

Recreation Conference Planned To Consider National War Problems

by Helen Glagowsky

A prediction that Massachusetts towns will need from six hundred to eight hundred volunteer recreation leaders if the war lasts much longer was made by Dr. William G. Vinal, professor of nature education, and general chairman of the ninth annual recreation conference to be held at State College from March 12 to March 15.

Dr. Vinal urged that municipalities send official representatives to the annual conference, for, he pointed out, no individual can fight every month of his existence. In order for the human spirit to be maintained efficiently during the war effort, relaxation through the enjoyment of simple recreational activities must be provided. Explaining that the armed forces of the entire world are meeting the problem with a planned recreational program, Dr. Vinal urged that men and women in defense industries at home be given similar attention.

The annual "Little International" livestock show will be staged by students of animal husbandry cooperating with conference officials. Under the direction of Professor Clarence H. Parsons, students will judge classes in sheep, beef, horses and swine.

An important feature of the conference will be the annual meeting of the model town of Progress a public forum, to discuss the recreational needs of the average New England small community. Dr. W. Elmer Ecklaw, of Clark University, a widely-known geographer, will be the chairman of this session.

The men and women participating in this meeting will discuss the tension and war hysteria, the recreational needs of defense workers, the functions of smaller units such as homes, clubs, church and community groups in the current emergency program; and the way gains made during this period can be adapted for the permanent benefit of the community.

Those who will formally participate in this meeting are Dr. Harry N. Glick, head of the department of psychology at State College; W. Duncan Russell, of the U. S. O.; Mrs. Clifton Johnson, world traveler of South Hadley; and Charles K. Brightbill, now in charge of the recreation program in the Camp Edwards district.

The program will open with the annual meeting of the New England Trails conference. During the day members will hear G. S. Wheeler of the White Mountain National forest, Laconia, N. H. speak on trail and shelter problems in the White Mountains. A talk on the "Highlights of high places" will be given by E. Porter Dickinson of Amherst College, while Ross C. McKinney, game and woodsman of the Dartmouth outing club, will talk on New England out of doors. Color movies of the Applachian trail and of American game animals will complete the program.

Remember your brother or sweetheart on Valentine's Day, February 14th..—.Heartshaped chocolates and Nuts. Page & Shaw, Cynthia Sweets and Kemps. Any size — Shipped anywhere.
SARRIS' College Candy Kitchen

M. S. C. Library

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LII Z-288 AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1942 No. 18

Timely Arrival of Snow Makes Winter Carnival Plans Complete

Selective Service Registration Next Sunday and Mon.

All Men Twenty Or Over Register In Memorial Hall With M. O. Lanphear

Third registration for selective service will be held Sunday and Monday, February 15 and 16. Students, faculty, or any others who must register may do so at Memorial Hall on these dates. Registration hours are from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Sunday, the 15th, and 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Monday, the 16th, announces Registrar Lanphear.

All men who reached their twentieth birthday on or before December 31, 1941 and all men who have not reached their forty-fifth birthday on or before February 16, 1942 must register. Those who registered in the two previous selective service registrations should not register again.

Since it will require about ten minutes to fill in the forms for each registrant and since there can be no assurance that a registrant can be registered promptly, students are advised to report on Sunday or during free periods or after classes on Monday.

Cards of students registering at Memorial Hall will be sent to the local board of their home address. Each registrant shall be permitted to determined what place he desires to give as his residence when he is not located in the same place all of the time. The place he gives as his residence, however, will determine once and for all the local board which has jurisdiction over him.

Violinist Dushkin Performs Monday

Through arrangements made between the Massachusetts State College and the Society of American Colleges, Samuel Dushkin, the noted violinist, is appearing next Monday, February 16, on the Social Union program, in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p. m. Mr. Dushkin will stay on the campus through Tuesday and will conduct the music classes and also speak on the Fine Arts program at 4:30.

This distinguished violinist, in his extensive career in Europe and this country, has been acclaimed with universal enthusiasm both as an interpretor of the foremost works of contemporary music and as a master of the classics.

As soloist with the leading orchestras in repeated tours he has demonstrated his mastery in all the great violin concertos of the classic and romantic periods—and in his recitals during many years he has interpreted the entire well known repetory for the solo violin.

Dushkin is equally famous as a specialist in the works of certain modern composers with whom he has collaborated in composition, such as Savek, Picene and pre-eminently Stravinsky. Stravinsky's concerto for violin and orchestra was written especially for Dushkin, who gave its premiere performances in some of the leading cities of Europe. Since then, Dushkin has also collaborated with Stravinsky in creating an entirely new repertory of music for the violin and piano.

Samuel Dushkin was born in Russia, where he first played in public at the age of [illegible], but came to the United States as a child and is now an

Continued on Page 6

Carnival Committee

Collegian photo by Bornstein

The Winter Carnival Committee that have completed the plans for the weekend. They are: seated, left to right, William H. Darrow, Jean E. Brown, Shirley Mason, and Robert A. Nottenburg. Standing, left to right: Paul J. Dwyer, Frederick H. Burr, Edwin J. Fideli, Spencer R. Potter, William J. Dwyer, and Abraham Klaiman.

Events Of Sorority Hell Week Come To Light At End of Initiation

Campus returned once more to its usual form this week at the conclusion of a brief period of chaos, during which confusion reigned, and professors, students, and members of the administration were kept guessing as to what would come next.

Yes, it was Sorority Hell Week in its true form—in all its traditional glory. You met those Butterfield lassies on every corner; you picked them out in every crowd. The male quota of the college had a good chance to come to a decision on the question as to who is naturally better looking—girls or boys—as the Butterfieldites trooped to eight o'clock classes in the morning sun, clad in boot and raincoats carrying umbrellas, and arrayed in various types of rain hats which tucked all straying locks out of sight and emphasized a face devoid of all its natural beauty. 'Tis rumored one M. S. C. indian murmered "Paleface—ugh!"

Commutors dining on college store specials, were astounded with table service by gigling co-eds; regular patrons noticed a remarkable increase in customers for that particular meal.

Mr. Wood of Goodell Library reported a slight commotion in his upstairs reading room one morning around 11. Reason—two little freshmen under the watchful eye of upperclassmen were caught in the act of dusting furniture.

To set a few people right we'd like to mention the following facts; yes, Profs. those were pajamas under her coat—. That white thing over her sweater was a dickie, usually worn inside—. That wasn't a new style kerchief—it was just an old fashion dust cap. 'Tis rumored that house cleaning was being done. The freshmen aren't losing their charm but old slacks proved very successful in preventing housemaid's knee. Freshmen girls as a whole aren't superstitious—all wearing apparel was being worn outside that day—Yes, sir, those were black stockings, but there's no shortage as yet. That was just for the day.

Uncle Sam's post office did a large amount of business when students

Continued on Page 6

War Causes Gentry To Return to England

"I shall always remember these pleasant years here, and I hope to return after the war," stated Mason McCabe Gentry as he sipped his last coke at the College Store. This was part of the farewell sendoff given Gentry before he left for Boston last Friday the first leg of his journey which will carry him to Canada and then to England. He refused to comment upon the facts surrounding his departure, except that he planned to enter one of the armed services in England.

Mason is assuming quite a risk, because he is working his way across the stormy and menacing Atlantic on a freighter. While coming here the ship on which he was sailing was stopped and searched by a German U boat. "Having met the Jerries once," exclaimed Gentry "I don't quite wish to renew any acquaintances on the way back. They leave one with a feeling that can't be expressed in words."

Questioned concerning the outcome of the war our English friend refused to state anything other than an ulti-

Continued on Page 4

Nominating Committee Elected at Assembly

The women of the student body attended a W.S.G.A. meeting in Bowker auditorium Tuesday night for the first time since the beginning of the new semester. President Martha Hall '42 had charge of the meeting.

The business of the meeting was short Nomination and election of members of a nominating committee, consisting of two girls from the senior class, two girls from the junior class, and one representative from the sophomore class, took place.

The new committee members as elected are; Betty Moulton '42, Constance Beauregard '42, Blanche Gutfinski '43, Mary Halton '43, and Margaret Deane '44. They are to select a slate of officers to be put up for election at the next meeting, which will be in Bowker Auditorium on February 24th. Installation of the new members on the council is set for March 3rd.

Prof. Merrill Mack Succumbed Mon.

At 5:30 Monday afternoon, February 9, Professor Merril J. Mack of the dairy department at the Massachusetts State College, succumbed in the Cooley Dickinson Hospital at Northampton, after he underwent an operation there two weeks ago. Professor Mack's sudden death came as a shock to all his acquaintances, especially since his recovery had been reported as progressing satisfactorily.

Born in Bangor, Pa. on May 1, 1902, he is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College in 1923. After receiving his masters degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1925, he was appointed as an instructor in dairying at State the same year. Two years later, he succeeded to the position of assistant professor and had taught, during his eighteen years service on the faculty dairy chemistry, ice cream and buttermaking.

Professor Mack was a member of the American Dairy Science Association, the American Public Health Association and the scientific society of Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi. He was also a member of the First Congregational Church of Amherst, of the Amherst Rotary Club and was chairman of the community service committee.

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Wendell Brown Elected Collegian Business Head

At a regular meeting of the business board last week, Wendell Brown was elected business manager of the Collegian, succeeding Robert A. Nottenburg '42. Brown, who is a junior, prepared for college at the Peddie School and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

In addition four assistant business managers were appointed, and two sophomores and three freshmen were also elected to the business board.

Those appointed as managers are James Dellea, Irving Gordon, Arnold Kaplinsky, Theodore Saulnier.

Frederick Brutcher and Israel Helfand of the class of '44, and Samuel Gove, Shelden Madorsky and Herbert Shuster of the class of '45 were elected as regular members of the business board.

These men were finally chosen from the group which entered competition for the business board last fall. Their duties as competitors consisted of soliciting advertisments, delivering and mailing copies of the Collegian and odd duties pertinent to the business end of running the newspaper.

Sam Donahue Will Furnish Music For Carnival Ball On Friday Night; Skating, Skiing, Hockey, Ski Boot Vic Party Included in Week-End Program

An exhibition by three champion swimmers will add sparkle to the already full and varied program of the seventh annual winter carnival which opens here tomorrow afternoon and carries through Saturday night.

Peggy Matchett, New England A. A. U. diving champion, Ed Smyke, New England Intercollegiate diving champion, and Marin Lenk of Brazil, S. A., world's record holder of the 200 and 400 breast stroke, have been secured to appear at Whitcomb pool Saturday afternoon.

The big opening feature of the weekend will be the carnival ball in the Drill Hall tomorrow night at nine. Saxaphone Sam Donahue and his orchestra will play at the affair which promises to be a gala time from the sale of tickets.

Arrangements have been made with the college news service to broadcast a half hour of the festivities from the drill hall, beginning at 10:30. At 11:00 the announcement of the 1942 carnival queen will be made. Judges who will select the queen and her court are Frederick S. Troy and John H. Vondell of Massachusetts State College, and David Morton, well known Amherst poet. At 11:30 the winners of the fraternity snow sculpture contest will be announced. (Weather permitting).

Tomorrow afternoon a cross-country ski race will be held at 3:00 starting between Fernald and French Halls. Skating races will be held on the college pond with fraternities and individuals competing.

Carnival registration will take place from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. tomorrow in Memorial Hall. At that time the official souvenir programs of the carnival will be distributed.

Decorations for the ball will be "super" according to Hall Chairman

Continued on Page 6

USO Dedication to Feature Glee Clubs

State students will make newspaper headlines next Tuesday, February 17th when the combined men and women's glee clubs will be featured in the dedication ceremony for the new U. S. O. building at Fort Devens, Ayer Mass. This represents an important change of plans, for the program as first scheduled was to be merely an entertainment for the benefit of the U. S. O. representing the contribution of the music department of Massachusetts State College in the victory effort.

Governors and political leaders of six states will be guests of honor at the ceremony. As Fort Devens is the leading army camp in the First Corps Area which comprises all New England, all the important army leaders will be on hand to witness the dedication. And of course the soldiers themselves, many of them New England youths, will be there to hear the program.

It promises to be a big time and the glee clubs place of prominence in the dedication ceremonies is a great honor, one of which the music department should be proud.

Besides the glee clubs the smaller groups, which have been doing a good job on local radio programs, will have a prominent part. Marge Stanton, Peg Berthiaume and Betty Moulton will make up the Statettes. John Foley, Lymon Bralet, Porter Whitney, and Bud Mendall comprise the statesmen.

There have been recent changes in both of the larger groups, Betty Bates,

Continued on Page 4

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Editorials

VESPERS

Be it known to you or not, each Sunday afternoon at 5:00, the Rev. Mr. Easton ushers in a guest speaker, who conducts the vesper services of the day. And also at this identical time, if they have not already gone home for the weekend, 99 percent of the State students are either making a pretense at studying or are deeply in the arms of Morpheus. And the other one percent is, as you might guess, in attendance at vespers.

Sunday is one day when we feel like doing nothing and the vesper period will not only help one do nothing, but it will also be super-peaceful to the ease of mind and beneficial to the intellect. Here we have a more powerful escape mechanism crammed into one hour than all of the modern inventions for enjoyment combined, for what can be more conducive to mental comfort than the chance for a man to contemplate himself and his surroundings honestly, which vesper services provide.

However, there is no need to sell vespers to the students, for the few who attend can well testify to the value to be derived therin.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, February 12	Fernald Club
Friday, February 13	Swimming—U. S. C. G. A.—there Winter Carnival Ball—Drill Hall
Saturday, February 14	Track—B. A. A.—Boston Basketball—Coast Guard—there Ski Boot Informal—4:30-5:30 — Drill Hall Vic Parties: Kappa Sigma Tau Epsilon Phi Alpha Epsilon Pi Alpha Sigma Phi Q. T. V. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Kappa Kappa Phi Sigma Kappa Alpha Tau Gamma Alpha Gamma Rho Faculty Party—South Amherst
Sunday, February 15	Dr. Halford Luccock, Yale Divinity School-Vespers
Monday, February 16	Social Union—Samuel Dushkin, Violinist
Tuesday, February 17	Fine Arts—Samuel Dushkin Interfraternity Declamation Tryouts
Wednesday, February 18	Ash Wednesday Basketball—University of Connecticut—there 6:45—Dance Club 7:30—Zoology Club

RHYME REASON RHYTHM

By George Benoit

Pardon us if we jump off the commercial shelf onto more solid ground, again, and discuss two superb female vocalists. We are speaking of Billy Holiday and Maxine Sullivan. Looking back several months into the records we find three numbers especially well suited for a comparison of the merits of these two colored belles.

About the time that John Kirby was the only one for Maxine, she did vocal honors for Johnnies's small group. One of the most satisfactory results among the numbers that they recorded was "The Hour of Parting" and "St. Louis Blues", opposite sides of a Columbia disc. Maxine derives her fame from her interpretation of a number of old Scotch ballads and Steven Foster melodies. Her style was slow and easy, dreamy, almost melancholic, a new slant on the blues. She carried this style over into more recent numbers, such as the two already mentioned, and the results were highly lauditory.

It would be not only unfair but also impossible to compare Maxine to Billy if we choose one of Billy's faster numbers. Billy's superior versatility cannot be doubted; consequently a comparison can be made. "Gloomy Sunday" recorded for Okeh records is ultra-blues. Billy is gloomy. The "little white flower" of dispair is caressing. Where has the "black coach of sorrow" taken you? "Dreamin', I was only dreamin'".

COEDITING

by Alice Maguire

Are you man or mouse? Trite but true; this question is of real importance for there seems to be some doubt in the intricate female mind. Coeds have taken a complete right about face and indeed are intent on snaring mice instead of the more obvious choice.

Wastebaskets instead of cheese are used as bait to ensnare the malicious creatures that live in the dorms. They enjoy a predawn spread accompanied by chamber music. No bounty has been placed on the catch yet but the mortality rate is rising fast.

Interfraternity and Intersorority discussions have been pushed into the background this week as Carnival holds the spotlight. Let this column venture a forecast of events — with snow.

Tilted faces . . . trodden toes . . . lingering goodbyes . . . morning woes . . . crowded busses . . . empty classes . . . classic sculptures . . . orchidaceous gowns . . . rosy cheeks . . . snowy peaks . . . daring leaps . . . shining skates . . . imported dates . . . coed frowns . . . colorful gowns . . . black tuxes . . . everything the nutses . . . Without snow . . .

Photography Schedule

Friday, February 13 at the Old Chapel Auditorium.

Sinfonietta	4:30
Choir	4:40
Woman's Glee Club	4:50
Men's Glee Club	5:00
Statettes and Bay Statettes	5:10
Statesmen and Bay Staters	5:20
Cheer Leaders	5:35
Carnival Committee	5:30
Carnival Ball Committee at Ball.	

American Ballad Singers Will Appear on Social Union Program

By Barbara Pullan

At the Social Union program in Bowker Auditorium on Friday, February 20 at 8 pm, The American Ballad Singers will present a gay informal concert of native folk songs.

The distinctiveness of the American Ballad Singers will be noted from the moment they first appear on the stage. Seated at a long table, the six singers directed by their leader Elie Siegmeister, will present their program of native American music, a survey of three centuries of American folk songs from colonial days to our own times. The singers, Helen Yorks and Ruth Freemont, sopranos, Evelyn MacGregor, contralto, Earl Rogers, tenor, Emile Renan, baritone, and Earl Waldo, bass, all of concert, radio or opera fame, impress one with the fact that they seem to have as good a time singing their various ballads, sea chanties, and street calls as the audience has in listening to them.

The program itself is novel to most concert goers, although ballad singing does have a long tradition in the history of this country, existing from early colonial days. Some of the psalms of the pilgrims themselves, the songs of the early settlers ballads connected with the American Revolution, the pioneers and the building of the west, in fact songs of every period of our history and of every part of the country all go to make up the American saga in song. Then too, there are children's gamesongs, the ones we used to sing way back when, sea chanties known by every lover of ships and the sea, songs of cotton growers, railroad builders, and even the Brooklyn street criers. All those are arranged into a program, forming a survey of native ballads of this country.

While listening to the program one can't help noticing the leader, Elie Siegmeister, seated at the head of the long table, directing with a smile, curved eyebrows, or hand slightly raised. Mr. Siegmeister, born in New York in 1909, and educated at Columbia University, and Juliar School of Music, after three years of study in Paris wrote compositions to the poems of Carl Sandburg, Edna St. Vincent Millay and Walt Whitman. His music composed on native themes, has been performed in major cities of this country and abroad. Mr. Siegmeister, who for the past eight years has been collecting folk ballads, and arranging and performing them, is also well known as a lecturer and as the collaborator of the recent book, "A Treasury of American Song."

The Peanut Gallery

by John Hicks and Bob Fitzpatrick

The Peanut Gallery is now being written from a secret location. From this point of vantage we can spy on all our enemies, and on all three readers. Right now we can see a young man crossing the ice on the Pond. Slippery, isn't it? Mike's down.

We are pleased to announce that the Peanut Gallery has been awarded the Pulsener Prize for Journalism. This prize was established by Montrose Z. Pulsen. He was a war correspondent in the War of the Four Roses. He met his death by violent combustion, when someone held a match to his breath.

The sugar shortage has caused a ban on terms of endearment. Such words as 'sweet' and 'honey' are forbidden. If the situation gets much worse, we'll have to exchange our diabetic dialectics for a large demi john of Angostura bitters.

The deaths of German generals has been traced to a childhood trait of Ambidextrous Adolph, (takes everything two-handed). Adolph still has the habit of breaking the heads off his toy soldiers. Mussolini never had any soldiers; he still hasn't any. He spent all his time making mud-pies. Now he's eating them.

Your marks have come out, so we'll interpret them for you. If your average is between 90 and 100, you have no business reading this column. If it's between 80 and 90, forget what was said about 'millions for defense, but not one cent for apples.' If between 60 and 80, you are one of the great unwashed. If below 60—well, you probably would have been drafted anyway.

One large snowball has been spread carefully over our landscape in preparation for Winter Carnival. The program offers many outlets for your many talents.

If you are a gay blade, by all means go skating. If Terpsichore beckons to you with her palm-frond arms go to the Ball. You will see the Aerie Casino shimmering with many colors, like a chameleon. (If it gets up and crawls away, it's Mrs. Merzbach.)

In the athletic events, Cyrus Gianarakos will grapple with the heavy tank. We know a few other people who will grapple with heavy tanks. You're welcome.

More Than 200 Guests Expected For Winter Carnival Week-End

TAU EPSILON PHI

Jimmy Lind — Clarice Abrams
Jack Jaekler — Marilyn Epstein, Bergen Jr. C.
Jud Altshuler — Charlotte Eigner
Ben Licht — Harriette Dwork
Bill Rabinovitz — Betty Adelson
Arnold Fischman — Lucille Falk, Mount Holyoke
Irwin Fried — Sonny Rosenfield, Mount Holyoke
Dave Cooley — Caroline Gluck, Springfield
Gene Wein — Lenore Barowsky, Holyoke
George Grossman — Norma Magidson
David Freedman — Carol Oppenheimer, Smith
Ed Greenspan — Ethelyn Cohen Springfield
Bert Libon — Betty Parker, Smith
Seymour Gold — Shirley Welson, Smith
Irv Saltzman — Virginia Hoffman, Smith

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Howard Norwood, Jr. — Shirley Martin, Holyoke
Theodore A. Girard — Elaine S. Hodges
Ray Wiesheld — Lillian Farkey, Worcester
John Horgan — Ada Paull, Dorchester
Don Broderick — Miriam Andersen
Warren Pushee — Nora Kaiser, Adams
Robert S. Johnston — Elsie Richtmyer, Gillon, N. Y.
Joseph McLeod — Helen McCarthy, Smith
John Lacey — Jean Coudert, Smith
Rudy Zinzarro — Cathryn Roberts, Brookline
Joseph Alferi — Bette Johnson, Wellesley
Paul Adams — Dorothy C. Nelson, Springfield

KAPPA SIGMA

Bud Mendall — Betty Moulton
W. H. Darrow — Rosalind Goodhue
Brad Richard — June Farnsworth, New Haven
John Seery — Annette Kiskaddon, Mt. Holyoke
Dick Pierce — Muriel Barbour
Charles Greer — Rachael Fuller, Newton
Art White — Barbara Williams
Al Scalingi — Rita Byrnes, Hyde Park
Ed Hitchcock — Jean Washburn
N. Desrosier — Ann O'Brien, Fitchburg State Teachers
Don Lyman — Genevieve Tau, Greenfield
Dan Carter — Evelyn Wells, Lynn
Willis E. Jones — Beatrice Carnall
Fred Rothery — Mary Lou Robinson, Longmeadow
Chad Warner — Connie Brink, Wellesley
James C. Gryhane — Pauline Willett
Robert W. Rhodes — Mary Pegnam, Manhattanville College, New York
Robert Fitzpatrick — Mary Callahan
Robert Diamond — Bud. Lee
John Bishop — Barbara J. Critchett
D. Kelleher — Elizabeth FitzGerald
Charles Comerhac — Charlotte Haskell, Springfield
Wendell E. Brown — Natalie Englander, Mt. Holyoke

THETA CHI

Dick Cox — Martha Bickford
Lew Long — Maine Mann
R. Resteein — Eleanor Koons
Bill Case — Helen Ward, Ohio Wesleyan
Bob Walker — Priscilla Scott
Howie Sunden — Helen Forbes, Smith
Hal Lewis — Millicent Ewell, Mt. Holyoke
David Burbank — Jean Fuller, Worcester
Mell Eaton — Anne Chase, Vesper George
F. Courtney Fingate — Avis Hynn
John H. Vondell — Barbara Hawley, U. of Conn.
Al Eldridge — Nancy Webber
Gordon Field — Mary Keavy
Win Avery — Evelyn Phillips, Stoughton
Tom Batey — Eleanor Russell
Bob Fountain — Doris Fitch, Smith
Kenneth Cullard — Catherine Bubbeck, Smith
Hank Ritter — Doris Sheldon
Len Carlson — Dot Telander
Merwin Magnin — Mary Wager, Holyoke
Robert Pearson — Margaret Daylor
Vernon Cole — Mary Virginia Rice

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Bud Sharkley — Janice Wisly
Bernie Willemain — Marilyn Hadley
Russ McDonald — Anna Sullivan
Bill Dwyer — Dorothy Plumb
Bill Kimball — Eleanor Cushman
Dick Cressy — Aileen Perkins
Jim Parsons — Nancy Doolittle
Mo Leland — Esther M. Brown
Benny Freitas — Muriel Blanchett
Ben Hadley — Peggy Dibble, Mt. Holyoke
Ted LeMaire — Peggy Deane
John P. March — Susan Cook, Mt. Holyoke
Stan Hood — Lucille Lawrence
Leo Morvau — Ruth Baker
Babe Gaumond — Madeline Rice, Worcester
Charles F. Bishop — Carol Crake, Mt. Holyoke
Bernard Stead — Betty E. Webster
Ernest Dunbar, Jr. — Edna Greenfield
"Deke" Young — Helen Nelson, Wheelock
Bob Cleary — Claire Bourbeau, Methuen
Milford Atwood — Barbara Fitzgerald, Hartford
Chester Stone — Helen Grant
George Flessas — Jane Snow, Spencer
Joe Mazri — Barbara Grant, Athol
Paul Dwyer — Ann Brenahan, Holyoke
Dick Norton — Helen Berger
Walt Niles — Barbara O'Brien
Herb Gross — Virginia Shusse, Franconia, N. H.
Bud Gilman — Helen Ober, Easthampton
Ruth LaPierre, Greenfield

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Otto Nau — Ruth Pierce, Montague
Bill Wall — Mary Judge
John Conley — MarianWhitcomb
Charles Woodcock — Nancy Gerrish, Smith
Benjamin Stonum — Joan Chrystall, Smith
Clint Allen — Louise Newman, Mt. Holyoke
Rene Hebert — Claire Rheaume, Holyoke
Fred Gillis — Harriet Reinhalter, Woodworth Jr. C.
Phil Cochran — Georgia Carroll, Swarthmore

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Henry Wolf — Janet Radlo, Simmons
Irv Gordon — Priscilla August
Herm Barenholm — Ellen Weis, Smith
Bob Karp — Jane Doniger, Smith
Allen Feldman — Barbara Wax
Bob Goldman — Margie Cohen
Harold Wallin — Irene Merlin
Mickey Edelstein — Barbara Bayer
Howard Kirshen — Eleanor Wolfson, Lasell
Rudy Mathins — Frances Shalshakovits, Smith
Jack Rubenstein — Beverly Larden, Smith
Harold Golen — Doris Schreiber, Smith
Arnold Kaplinsky — Anne Fisher, Smith

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Thomas J. Kelley — Rosalie DiChiara
Dick Webster — Shirley Hart, Weymouth
Dick Smith — Marion Smith, Bergenfield, N. J.
Brooks Jakeman — Carol White
Dick Maloy — Barbara Walker
Elliott Yetman — Veronica Marsh, Vassar
John Foley — Marge Cole
Jack Crain — Kay Stone
Gordon Fisher — Caroline Wells, Skidmore
Charles Barr — Mary Smith, Skidmore
Dick Foley — Betty Munson, Skidmore
Dan McCarthy — Margee Rogers, Russell Sage
Bob Kearney — Betty Mae Clark, Ridcliffe
Ted St. Palley — Eleanor Emory, Colby Jr.
Bob O'Brien — Estell Bowen
James Coffey — Betty O'Flaherty, Leeds
Herb Romminger — Shirley Wood, Pembroke
Bill Mahan — Norma Doncon
Francis Murphy — Barbara Houlihan, Smith
Bob Campbell — Alice Marsh, Mt. Holyoke
Warren Johannson — Dorothy Church, Chestnut Hill
Paul Cole — Barbara Everberg

Q. T. V.

Dick Frost — Carol Schmied, Smith
John Cadorette — Alice Monk
Ed Warner — Mary Taylor
Everett Barton — Dorothy Kinsley
Vin Lafleur — Alice Kennedy
Al Muldoon — Eleanor Phillips
Ken Gorman — Margaret Kelley
Ray Heck — Mary Fuller
Ted Noke — Jane Archer, Radcliffe
John Storozuk — Carol Yeaton

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

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Frank Jost — Sue Milholland, Douglaston, L. I.
John D. Gianotti — Erma Barrett, Albany
Urbano Pozzani — Peggy Merritt
William Leeznar — Phyllis Allen
Dick Smith — Barbara Collins
Talcott Edminster — Nan Dow, Danvers
James McCarthy — Barbara Benis
Harry Lincoln — Edith Appel
Boyd Park — Peggy Jenks
John Lindeman — Mary Holton
Jim Putnam — Frances Clark
Arthur Trest — Mary Louise Ross, Holyoke
Ray Hollis — Phyllis Berlingame, Simmons
W. C. Clark — Grace McIntyre, Springfield
Bob Jones — Annette Bousquet
Dave Marsden — Betty Bartlett
Dick Leonard — Frances Albrecht
Haig Kosbatian — Eleanor Barber

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ALWAYS GOOD CHEER-SERVED WITH OUR GOOD FOOD
TRY HER HOME MADE SPAGHETTI. WHOOPEE!

A WORD TO THE WISE——"IT'S THE EARLY BIRD THAT GETS THE WORM" Six months ago we bought our spring merchandise. At that time there were very low price advances, no priorities, plenty of wool and silk patterns were better than ever, and the markets well supplied. The mills and shops to whom we gave our orders started to work on the material at once. This merchandise is **now reaching us every day.** But we are at war, much of our stock cannot be replaced **at any price!** The time to buy is now! And we are very sincere when we say this.
Very truly yours,
Thomas F. Walsh

Roberts - Farmer
Flowers

- STOCKBRIDGE -

Schoolroom Lark

"What a Life" by Clifford Goldsmith, directed by H. LeLand Varley. Produced by the Stockbridge Drama Society.

CAST

Miss Shea	Marquerite Fleming
Mr. Nelson	Francis DeVoe
Mr. Patterson	George Ladd
Miss Pike	Edith Colgate
Bill	Eldon Johnson
Miss Eggleston	Lima Dibble
Miss Johnson	Sally Wells
Mr. Vecchitto	Paul Marsoubian
Henry Aldrich	Carl Roehrich
Barbara Pearson	Dorothea Connors
Gertie	Sally Gidley
Mr. Bradley	Ralph Blanchard
Miss Wheeler	Priscilla Mayo
George Bigelow	John Pace
Mrs. Aldrich	Mrs. Edna Powers
Mr. Furgurson	Alvin Frank
Students	Robert Simoni, Mary Ferris, Morton Wilcox, Morton Wilcox, Mary Conlon
Mary	

The summary:

"Did you like the play, and do you think we'll lick the Japs?" We asked of as many play goers as we could find recovered from a severe case of cochinnation.

"Yes" chuckled one of the academicians whose chuckle is quite famous on the campus. "I think the audience enjoyed it very much, also. It is the best play Stockbridge has presented for some time."

Too excited to express our agreement we dashed off to a fellow student we had noticed rolling in the aisles most of the evening. His answer was an echo of the others. Everyone thought "What a Life" was a good play; everyone enjoyed himself immensely.

And everyone was right! "What a Life" romped across the boards, and provided one of the most satisfying light comedy entertainment Stockbridge has ever had the good fortune of seeing.

Henry Aldrich struggles to escape from the pit he digs for himself, and from an unfortunate family tradition —his father is Princeton Phi Beta Kappa. If Henry had been either a better scholar or a more plausible prevaricator, if he had taken a little more pride in mischief or had recognized a little more of the value of his single talent, that of drawing effective caricatures he would have had fewer problems, and Mr. Goldsmith less of a play.

But fortunately for comedy Henry was as he was, and Carl Roehrich who acted him, sustained a good performance of his muddled and friendly nature. There was but one flaw in his performance. Mr. Roehrich gave so thorough a characterization, he could hardly refrain from laughing at his own actions. Dotty Connors as Barbara Pearson, the pretty president of the Junior class whose affections go out so sincerely to the lad in constant hot water, was delightful during every moment of her presence on stage.

All the roles from Mr. Bradley the Principal, down to those students whose appearances were limited but conspicious, were so skillfully drawn, it is difficult to compose this paean without embellishing it with roulades and Cadenzas. The evening was packed with surrises: Miss Dibble as the puritanical Miss Eggleston; John Pace's handling of George Bigelow, the malefic; Sarah Gidley as Dirty Gertie; and loaded with hilarity: Paul Marsoubian and his "Geeve da oosh"; Alvan Frank as Detective Fergurson with variations; Miss Wells, who breezed by so frequently; which together smack a good theater.

Here was a very good play in an extremely good setting, and well performed. It is quite easily understood why everyone so thoroughly enjoyed himself.

E. Charles Putala

STOCKBRIDGE INTRAMURALS

As the first torrid week of the second half simmered to a close, we found the first half champs, the veg. gardners neck and neck with the powerful an hus frosh outfit with two wins. The "tomato growers" hold wins over the an hus seniors 9-8, and hort 16-8 while the an hus frosh have taken measure of hort. 25-22, and hotel by forfeit. So far, the red hot poultry quintet has played but one game, winning over the an hus seniors 23-17, thus coming to rest in the third place slot. The latter are in fourth place with one win and two defeats. The much despised "cellar" is occupied by hort and hotel.

The feature contest last week was the an hus seniors' thrilling overtime victory over hotel. The score was 12-8 at the half in favor of the "prospective farmers". A rousing rally by hotel tied the count at the finish of the regular game, at 20 all, but two hoops by Garry and one by Downey in the extra session, spelled doom to the "cooks".

The schedule for the coming week will be found posted in the Phys. Ed. building.

Standings

	W	L
Veg Gardners	2	0
An Hus Frosh	2	0
Poultry	1	0
An Hus Seniors	1	2
Hort	0	2
Hotel	0	2

Leading Scores

	Games	Points
Downey an hus seniors	3	18
Gary an hus seniors	3	18
Perry an hus seniors	3	18
K. Williams Veg. Gard.	2	12
Groton Poultry	1	11

Ray Roak

Fertilizer Prices Lower

On Wednesday, February 4th, Mr. Ernest A. Russell, General Manager of the Old Deerfield Fertilizer Company, came to our campus and spoke on the history of the American fertilizer industry since the last war.

The most interesting point of his talk was the forcast that he made in reference to the future price of commercial fertilizers. He said that when this war with the Axis is over, the American and Canadian farmers can expect to get all the manufactured fertilizer they can possibly use for one half the prices paid in past years. This will be brough about by the increased manufacture of necessary chemicals and salts that are at present needed for explosives but that are also used in the commercial fertilizer plants.

This talk was found very interesting by all who heard it.

Sports Calendar

Saturday, February 14th,

2:30 — The win — wise cage cavaliers will line up offensive lightning in Kuzmiski Doleva, Brennan, Bak and Tonet when they tackle the Clark University Freshmen at the college court in the third encounter of the week.

Wednesday, February 18th,

8:00 — The Cushing five's top bucketman Sonny Hubbard, and his torrid teamates will gang up on the Blue and White's basketballers in a forcasted see-saw session on the home hardwood.

Kappa Kappa

Kappa Kappa is happy to announce the following new members: Edmund Sharp, Herbert Morgan, and John Devine.

Arrangements have been made for a Vic Party for this Saturday night which is part of a "Round Robin".

Also plans are being made for a formal in March, which will be part of a farewell to the freshmen.

Robert Cousins

Stockbridge in Victory

An unruffled Stockbridge quintet, shoved off their stack of six straight victories by the quick clicking Deerfield dribblers a week ago, bounced back with a vengeance Tuesday night by grabbing a showy game from Mooney Cafe of Pittsfield 42 to 39 on the home floor. Although never in arrears, the blazing Blue and White didn't sew number seven onto their win — weighed record until determined "Lefty" Doleva unraveled a 33-33 knotted count four and a half minutes from the end with a lofty hoop from the side, and then followed Kuzmiski's tap in tally and Skwronswki's equalizer with another double decker to swell the team's margin to 39-35. Joe Bak's foul and still another basket by Doleva a minute later eased the cavaliers into a 42-35 lead that proved too much up-grade for the last two field goals by Maymihan of the visitors.

Big Caesar opend the home scoring on a brilliant burst down the alley that piled him into the netting behind the basket and he later added a couple of fouls while Bak dropped in two and Doleva one to even the count 10-10 at the ten minute mark. The "aggies" took an impressive 33 to 25 lead by the end of the third period but they blew it away in the fourth when Maymihan, Poulin, Knappe, and W. Skwronski parted the net from the floor and W. Skwronski chucked in a free one to bring on the 33-33 all-square score.

Robert H. Williams

Pembroke college's freshman enrollment of 165 is up 30 per cent over last year.

New Victor and Bluebird Records

Heavenly, Isn't It?

When There's a Breeze
on Lake Louise
Freddie Martin B11437

When the Roses Bloom Again

Always in My Heart
Glenn Miller B11438

Seeing You Again Did
Me No Good

Arthur Murray Taught Me
Dancing in a Hurry
Vanghn Munroe B11441

Blues in the Night
Dinah Shore B11436
Charlie Barnett B11347

The
Mutual Plumbing & Heating Co.

Soups Sandwiches

College Drug Store

Prescription Specialists

Sodas Ice Cream

Best milkshake in town--15c

Carnival Judge

David Morton who will aid Professor Troy and Mr. Vondell in the selection of the Carnival queen tomorrow night.

U S O Dedication

Continued from Page 1

Rita Mosely, Lucille Laurence, Betty Cobb, Janet Milner, and Helen Van Meter, are the present members of the Bay Staters; and Eldon Johnson, John Graham, Don Parker, Leon Barron, Bob Mount, Joe Corriveau, Bob Walker, the Bay Staters.

This concert will conclude the glee clubs' February program, and starting next week, they begin rehearsals for their March operetta, "Pirates of Penzance."

War Causes

Continued from Page 1

mate English victory and a stronger relationship between England and the United States.

Gentry came here in 1939 to study economics and the principles of government. He explained this action by saying that it is difficult to obtain a good training in these fields of study. The American manners both scholastic and social, were part of him as he left, and he chuckled to think of the impression his American manners would have upon his friends.

Say Fellas! How about a
Heavy All Wool Shirt
Plaids or Plain Colors
Zipper or Button
$1.39 to $4.89

Harry Daniel Associates
16—18 MAIN STREET
Northampton, Mass.

To-Nite's Supper Special

Broiled Tender Sizzling Beef Steak

F. F. Potatoes Fresh Spinach

Shredded Cabbage Salad

45c

ST. REGIS DINER

Positions As Airline Stewardess Offered

In keeping with new war-time requirements for airline stewardesses, Don F. Magarrel, director of passenger service for United Air Lines, today gave some tips to co-eds on how they can now attain a place in the sky.

Said Magarrell in announcing waiving of registered nurse requirements for the duration:

"Study hard, girls — especially such subjects as speech, English, hygiene, physiology, sociology and home economics. We'll require at least two years of college or university training, but we're making no change as to physical specifications which call for applicants to be between 5 feet 2 and 5 feet 5 inches tall, not over 120 pounds in weight, and betwen 21 and 25 years of age."

United Air Lines has eliminated the previous requirement of a registered nurse's certificate because of the war-time need for nurses. Classes for co-eds will be started shortly at United's school for stewardesses in Chicago as the company begins obtaining additions and replacements for its present staff of 225 stewardesses, Magarrell announced.

University of Connecticut enrollment has jumped from slightly over 1400 students to 1,700, setting a new record.

The shop that well groomed men prefer.
COSBY'S
BARBER SHOP

Shows at 2-6:30 and 8:15 p. m.

AMHERST THEATRE AMHERST

TODAY thru SAT.

The greatest emotional hit ever directed by that master of suspenseful drama—
ALFRED HITCHCOCK

SUN.—MON. FEB. 15-16
Cont. Sun. 2 to 10:30 p. m.
HE'S GUNNING AFTER THE GESTAPO!
KILLER
BOGART
Best yet! Beats "Maltese Falcon"
Conrad Veidt — Kaaren Verne

— and these —
University of California's famed Cyclotron, the gigantic atom smashing machine.
Color Cartoon—Color Travel Talk

Eddie M. Switzer

Clothing and Haberdashery

All State Athletic Teams To Travel As Carnival Invades Campus

Rogersmen Travel to New London Fri.

Tomorrow night Coach Joe Rogers, and his boys will journey to New London to encounter the U. S. Coast Guard Academy. As usual Joe is doubtful as to the outcome of the meet, but the boys are all in good shape and have a few plans up their sleeves. It seems that Haugh of Princeton set a worlds records in the 200 yard breaststroke in 1939 and State's Joseph Jodka casts desirous eyes toward this mark of 2:19.8. Bud Hall, and George Tilley are also in hopes of setting up new honors against their names. There is also a possibility that the medley relay team, made up of the three above mentioned fine swimmers will make itself outstanding.

The Coast Guarders have a good coach in Lt. John Merriman and the material which he puts out is very good in form. Donovan is very good for the New London club, swimming the 60 and 100 yard free-style. Crawford is also a threat in the 440.

Lew Gare of State will be back after a short vacation with a score hand, and should be in shape for a good 220. Ken Gorman is training extra hard these days, hoping to take over George Tilley in the near future. Joe Rogers is going to this meet with a full set of rule books and in the company will be one or two lawyers to handle any complaints which come up.

Tufts Downs State In Cage As Maloy Stars

Apparently still weary from the terrific pace of the R. I. game two nights previous, Massachusetts State's basketball forces bowed to a rangy Tufts outfit in a nip-and-tuck battle last Friday evening by the slender margin of two points. It was anybody's ball game all the way, with the score being tied up on several occasions, and a difference of more than six points never existing between the two teams.

High scoring honors in the contest went to Dick Maloy, sawed off guard of the Statesmen, who sank some beautiful shots from far and near to roll up eighteen points. Dick, for the first time this season looked like the Maloy of last year who sparked the team with his deadly accuracy. Although Ed Podolak, Maloy's running mate at guard did not figure so prominently in the scoring, his fine defensive play was one of the outstanding features of the game.

Next in the scoring parade came Tad Bokina, with thirteen points. Tad's shooting eye seemed to be way below par as he took shot after shot from the floor, but succeeded in ringing up only four double deckers. He did somewhat better from the foul line, however, sinking five more counters from this position.

For Tufts it was well-rounded team strength, rather than any outstanding individual play that won the game. Six of the eight men who saw service in this contest racked up five or more points each. Nick Del Ninno led with twelve points, and Bob Scannell, who sank the first basket of the evening, followed with nine. Captain Howie Redgate, who was in Bokina's hair until he went out on fouls late in the game had eight points to his credit.

The game was not a thrilling exhibition of basketball, but the closeness of the score kept the spectators tense with excitement until the final gun sounded. Neither team seemed to be able to get rolling smoothly as wild passes or the referee's whistle constantly broke up the action.

MASS. STATE

	G	F	P
Maloy, rb	8	2	18
Podolak, lb	1	0	2
Santin, lb	0	0	0
Bokina, c	4	5	13
Frodyma, rf	1	1	3
Moore, rf	1	0	2
Bubinski, rf	1	1	3
Kelley, lf	2	0	4
Denis, lf	0	0	0
	18	9	45

TUFTS

	G	F	P
Gundy, lf	2	1	5
Antonielli, lf	4	0	8
Del Nino, rf	5	2	12
Shapiro, rf	0	0	0
Redgate, c	3	2	8
Mernick, c	0	0	0
Snyder, lf	2	1	5
Scannel, rb	4	1	9
	20	7	47

Freshmen Outscore Turners Falls By Score of 35 to 34

Stopping a trick or two from the Rhode Island Rams last Friday night in the Physical Education building, the Frosh Hoopsters nosed out Turners Falls 35-34. Andy Nelson at center posted a super game, ringing up 10 points for the State lads, while Warr Anderson tallied 7. High scorer for the Turners Falls boys were R. Beau with 12, and Bouguze with 10 points. Incidentally, the Bordeau borth were well represented, one Playing for State and two for Turners.

Carnival Competitors

The carnival boxing and wrestling matches will be held in the cage at 3:30, Saturday afternoon. Following is a list of the competitors:

Boxing:
Bernie Stead, 180 vs Bob Kline, 200; George Flessas, 150 vs Huck Koobatian, 163; Art Peck, 167 vs Cy Applebaum, 167; Fred Filios, 128 vs Sam Glass, 125; Referee: Art Koulian; Judges; Sid Kaufman, Nick Caraganis.

Wrestling:
Bob Doolittle, 175 vs Alvin Salomon, 175; Salvatore Italia, 140 vs Emil Adams, 145; Herb Gross, 150 vs Jim Fulton, 150; Referee; Maxine LeBeau.

Boxing, Wrestling to Feature Sat. Afternoon

Saturday afternoon the fists will fly and the armlocks will be put on as various aspirants for the ring do honors for themselves in the annual boxing and wrestling events, starting at three-thirty in the cage.

There are contestants from all classes who will compete in the various weight groups. The leading contender in the 160 pound class will be Sophomore George Flessas who proved himself an experienced hand in handling the gloves when he boxed for the Freshman last year in the Frosh-soph clash. Among others will be Bernie Stead, who is still untried in the College ring. He will meet another newcomer, Bob Kline a transfer in the Sophomore class.

In the grapple-group Herb Gross is the man to watch in the 150 pound class. Herb is quite a man of action, and to those who know him well he is a man to be feared in the squared circle.

State Basketeers Invade Coast Guard

After an eight day layoff the State basketball forces will swing back into action at New London against Coast Guard, Saturday. The Statesmen will be out to break back into the win column, having lost their last two games to Rhode Island State and Tufts. This will not be an easy task for the Maroon and White athletes, as the Academy will field a fast club lead by shifty Bob Healy of Agawam.

Coach Hargesheimer is busily working on the State offense which was not functioning in the Jumbo game with the same smooth precision that was displayed in earlier games this season. Dick Maloy showed up as the outstanding man on the floor in the Tufts game, and it is hoped that he will continue to play with the same fire and zeal in the coming encounters. Counted upon to fill in wherever needed will be Bubinski, Santin, and Tom Moore, who has been improving of late.

Coach Hargesheimer will undoubtly start the same club that has been working together all season. Podolak and Maloy will be guards, Bokina at center, and Frodyma and Kelly as forwards. Coast Guard will counter with Captain Jack Norton and Frank Carter at the guard posts, Ken Vaughan at the pivot post, and Bob Healy and Jack Dorsey in the forecourt.

Mermen Sink Wesleyan 39-36 at Middletown

Coming from behind in the closing minutes, the State varsity swimming team sunk Wesleyan 39-36 last Saturday afternoon at the Middletown pool.

State was trailing 32-34 up to the last event, the 400 yard relay. It was then that the Rogers foursome, sparked by the amazing drive of Bud Hall, and abetted by Jodka, Gare and Avery, blasted the existing college record with the time of 3.45.7 and thus gained the decision.

Hall had boosted the State mermen to within striking distance of the win by earlier victories in the 200 yard free-style and 100 yard dash. Joe Jodka helped matters also by turning in his expected win in the breast-stroke and Tilley and Gorman monopolized the 150 yard backstroke, placing first and second respectively.

Summary: State 39 — Wesleyan 36

300 yard medley—won by Wesleyan (Gibb, Inouye, Apicella). Time: 3:17.1.

200 yard freestyle—won by Hall (S); 2nd, Ilenricha (W); 3rd, Billiard (W). Time: 2:24.9.

50 yard dash—won by Kramer (W); 2nd, Avery (S); 3rd, Hayes (S). Time :24.9

Dives—won by Brassin (W); 2nd, Schiller (S); 3rd, Crowell (W). 76.81 points.

200 yard breaststroke—won by Jodka (S); 2nd, MacMillen (W); 3rd, Inouye (W). Time: 2:24.8.

100 yard dash—won by Hall (S); 2nd, Kramer (W); 3rd, Hayes (S). Time: :53.9

400 yard swim—won by Henricha (W); 2nd, Fox (W); 3rd, Gorman (S). Time: 5:22.2.

400 yard relay—won by Massachusetts State (Jodka, Care, Avery, Hall). Time, 3:45.7.

High Scorer

Dick Maloy, half-pint guard, whose eighteen points led scoring in Tufts game.

Skiers, Skaters Ready For Carnival Contests

Sharpened skates and eager skaters will officially open the 1942 edition of the Massachusetts State College Winter Carnival tomorrow afternoon on the college pond. On Saturday, the embryonic Dick Durrances will mee to vie for honors in the slalom, downhill, and cross country ski events.

With "Wild Bill" Fuller out of school, the field is left without its star performer on the ski trails. Bill Darrow and Joe Tosi, both of Kappa Sigma, are regarded as potential winners, with sophomore Dick Symonds of Phi Sigma Kappa and Spencer Potter of Sigma Alpha Epilson giving the former two keen competition. Little could be learned of freshmen who may be entered in these events, but it is understood that there may be some frosh who will prove to be the class of the field.

The skating events on the pond tomorrow will include the 220 yard, the 440 yard, 100 yard, and obstacle events. It is rumored that Phi Sig, home of "Ace" Thayer and "Babe" Gaumond, will present a team that is unbeatable on the ice. Fran Buckley of S.A.E., last year's speed star, will be kept out of competition by a bad knee.

Skiing and skating will again this year be counted on an equal basis in interfraternity competition, being figured at a maximum of thirty points each, while the snow sculpture will account for the remaining forty points in a possible hundred.

Freshman Girls' Basketball Victors; Sophs Swim Stars

Freshman girls seem to be walking away with top honors this week in W.A.A. inter-class basketball. Their victories thus far have been grabbed from the juniors and the sophomores. The team is practically the same one which represented Butterfield in the inter-house tournament first semester, and that is an aggregation to be feared. Starring for the class of '45 are Lois Litz and Betty Washburn.

An inter-class tournament is being conducted in the pool, also. Last Thursday the sophomores soundly dunked the freshmen, with Ruthie Howarth and Mary K. Haughey starring for the victors.

Winter Tracksters Open at Boston

Relay Team Composed of Warner, Greene, Powers, Parker Chosen for B.A.A.

Swinging into action two weeks later than they were originally scheduled to start, Coach Derby's winter tracksters will make their initial appearance at the B.A.A. meet Saturday. The extra two weeks of practice has put the boys in pretty fair shape, although time trials have continued to improve regularly.

Competition for places on the relay team which will run at this meet has been keen, and at this writing, at least one of the four starters is still somewhat in doubt. However, on the basis of time trials run Tuesday afternoon, the team will probably be composed of Charlie Warner as the lead-off man, Brad Greene as number two, Jack Powers as number three, and Don Parker as anchor man.

Warner, Greene, and Parker have their positions pretty well sewed up, but Captain Bill Joyce is pushing Powers very hard for the number three spot, and Hal Scalingi is less than one second behind.

Coach Derby announced that speedster Charlie Warner has also been entered to run in the Briggs fifty yard dash, a special event in which only one man from each school is allowed to run.

As yet it is not known exactly who the Statesmen will line up with to await the starter's gun, but there will be probably two, and possibly three other teams in the heat. Teams that the Statesmen have faced in the past include Worcester Tech, Colby, and Boston University, and chances are that they will again face at least one of these schools.

State Pucksters in 4-2 Win Over Stockbridge

Retaliating for a previous defeat by the same team, the State informal hockey team pinned the Stockbridge sextet by a 4-2 score. Most noticeable in this duel between the two Filmore couched squads was the outstanding playing of the rival centers, Gaumond of State and Mills of Stockbridge.

The two-year school club was held scoreless during the first two periods, as the Maroon and White picked up three counters. Monroe broke through Treadwell in the first period on a pass from Rhodes. In the same frame Thayer took an assist from White to count. The second period saw only one marker, an unassisted shot by Anderson. The Blue forces got started in the final period to push in two, both unassisted. Bartlett and Mills were responsible. The final point of the game came as White hooked the rubber in on a pass from Thayer.

State	Stockbridge
Thayer, rw	Bartlett, rw
Gaumond, c	Mills, c
White, lw	Brogi, lw
Anderson, rd	Wade, rd
Rainier, ld	Hunter, ld
Atwood, g	Treadwell, g

State spares; Fitzpatrick, Monroe, Rainier, Burr, Rhodes, Leland, Young. Stockbridge spares; Carleton, Merrill, Cousins.

Goals; State, Monroe (Rhodes). Thayer (White), Anderson, White, (Thayer). Stockbridge, Bartlett, Mills.

Battlers Who Are Ready For Saturday Afternoon

Collegian photo by Bornstein

Bernie Stead and Art Peck shown sparring for their respective contests Saturday while Coach Maxim Lebeaux gives last minute instructions to a trio of wrestlers who will also compete Saturday afternoon.

FOR LAST MINUTE CARNIVAL NEEDS, SEE
F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Important Feature Of Conference Is Forum

"Recreation and civilian morale" will be the topic of discussion of the public forum of the Town of Progress, an important feature of the ninth annual recreation conference. Under the direction of Dr. W. Elmer Ekblaw, of Clark University, the forum will be held on Friday, March 13, in the Old Chapel auditorium at 7:30.

Dr. Glick will open the forum with a discussion of the importance of recreation in relaxing war tension and avoiding war hysteria. W. Duncan Russell, of the United Service Organization, will talk on the subject of meeting the recreation needs of both civilian and industrial defense workers, while the functions of families, clubs, and community groups in the current emergency program will be discussed by Mrs. Clifton Johnson, of Hadley, Mass. The last question to be discussed will concern the way in which recreation resources may be mobilized for immediate effectiveness and permanent advantage to the community. This discussion will be led by Charles K. Brightbill, of the federal security agency.

Events of

Continued from Page 1

found young ladies on sentry duty armed with guns at the mailbox en route to Stockbridge. Males I hope you were wary! We hear they censored all outgoing mail.

Sororities, fraternities and Amherst residents answered doors one night to freshmen women who were making a canvas of the country-side. The Scavenger hunt proved three things to be lacking in this region—an orange bathing cap, a mustache cup—(ever hear of one) and a hair from a cow's tail (apparently the girls aren't acquainted with Stockbridge). There appeared also to be a shortage of Senators, and Sophomores had to be satisfied with two Maroon Keys.

Professor Mack

Continued from Page 1

He was married to Miss Gladys Jones in 1933, and is survived by her and two sons, Merrill Jones and Arthur Elwood.

Professor Mack was known widely in Western Massachusetts for his work on the Boy Scout program. He was also well known as a dairy chemist. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon. All bearers were members of the State college faculty.

Timely Arrival

Continued from Page 1

Paul J. Dwyer who has engaged the New England Decorating Co. to transform the Drill Hall. Each girl attending the ball will receive a favor.

Saturday morning at 8:45 activities will be resumed when busses leave Memorial Hall for the Amherst Outing Club's ski run at the notch. Ski competition will begin at 10:00.

In the afternoon there will be a hockey game between State and an opponent not yet named. There will also be figure skating by the Holyoke Figure Skating Club. This will be followed by the swimming exhibition. Also on the swimming program is the Massachusetts State College water ballet with Frances Gasson '43 as manager and coach. Members of the ballet are Ruth Howarth, Frances Albrecht, Mildred Eyre, Mary Kay Haughey, Mary Mann, Doris Sheldon, Dorothy Colburn, Jeanne Linberg, Barbara Cramer, and Margaret Deane.

At 3:30 p. m. a program of boxing and wrestling has been arranged and will take place in the cage.

The ski boot informal which gained such tremendous popularity last year will be held again this year in the drill hall at 4:30 p. m. Admission to this will be free.

The closing event of the 1942 carnival will be the round-robin of fraternity house dances from 8:00 to 11:30 p. m.

Chairman of the '42 carnival is Spencer R. Potter. His executive committee consists of Jean Brown, Paul Dwyer, Robert Nottenburg, Frederick Burr, Edwin Fedeli, William Dwyer, and William Darrow. On the subcommittee are Homer Mills, John Downey, Abraham Klaiman, and Shirley Mason. On the ball committee are Daphne Miller, Leo Moreau, Anita Marshall, Stewart Bush, John Giannotti, and Gordon Smith.

Faculty advisory committee of this year's carnival consists of Clark L. Thayer, Marshall O. Lanphear, Gunnar Erickson, Lawrence Briggs, Rollin H. Barrett, and Sidney Kauffman.

Seventy-two per cent of students interviewed in a recent college survey owned cameras.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
Optometrist and Optician
34 Main St.
Eyes Examined
Glasses Repaired
Prescriptions Filled

Announcements

Albert Jasukanis, Doris C. Johnson, William Kablick, Joseph Kivlin, and Robert Klein.

The first in a series of programs of the Emerson Fellowship of the Amherst Unitarian Church will be held in the Seminar Room of the Old Chapel from 7:00 to 8:30 next Sunday evening, February 15. Miss Alice Cobb, who is a teacher in the Pine Mountain Settlement School of Pine Mountain, Ky., will give an illustrated talk on the activities and purposes of the settlement school. Everyone is cordially invited.

Alpha Epsilon Pi wishes to announce the election of the following officers for the second semester: Jack Rubenstein, master; Stan Pearlman, lieutenant master; Arnold Blake, scribe; Murray Casper, exchequer; and Alan Feldman, comptroller.

Rev. John Hoon, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church in Springfield will speak on the subject "Developing a Christian personality" at the regular weekly meeting of the Wesley Foundation on Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M. at the home of Dr. Lindsey at 26 Mt. Pleasant. Everyone is welcome.

Alpha Sigma Phi announces the election of the following officers: David Morrill, '42, president; Warren Pushee, '42 vice-president; Raymond Weinhold, '43, marshall; Donald Broderick, '44, secretary. Alpha Sigma Phi also announces the pledging of Nathan Winstanley, '45.

The first meeting of the Agricultural economics club was held last Tuesday night in Stockbridge. The meeting was devoted to the organization of the club and the election of officers. John Garderner, 42, president; Walter Melnick, '42, secretary, John Hicks, '43, treasurer. Dr. A. H. Lindsey and Mr. Parry Dodds are to be co-advisors.

Dr. Halford Luccock, a professor at Yale Divinity School, will be the speaker at Vespers this Sunday. He is one of the outstanding preachers of the country and he has published books on the subject of contemporary literature and religion.

Found—A double string of pearls. Found in from of Chi Omega. Owner may call at the alumni office.

Seniors—Seniors may get their portrait orders at the Index office on Friday afternoon.

Statistic blanks for the 1942 Index must be filled out this week at the Index office.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity announces the pledging of Warren Anderson, Thomas Kane, Robert Glendon, Robert Steadman and John Lambert, all of the class of 1945.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon varsity bridge team has recently been victorious in two hard fought matches. Two weeks ago, a team composed of E. Anderson, Potter, Dolby, Browne, J. Shepardson and D. Anderson defeated a team representing the Sigma Beta Chi sorority. Last week, the Alpha Lambdu Mu forces were defeated by a group including Newcomb, Steeves, MacCormack, McLean, Potter, J. Shepardson, Blanchard and Buckley.

"Experiments on Regeneration in Amphibians" will be the topic of discussion of Dr. Oscar E. Schotte, professor of biology at Amherst College, at the Zoology Club meeting on Wednesday evening, February 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Fernald Hall. Members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend.

Violinist

Continued from Page 1

American citizen. He studied the violin with Kreisler, Remy and Auer, and composition in Paris. He was first heard in America with the New York Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Walter Damrosch. Repeated tours followed in which he visited three continents, America, Asia, and Europe.

These two day visits by artists under the sponsorship of the music committee, were originally made possible by the Carnegie Foundation. They have become an annual event much appreciated by students and public.

We don't know who the Carnival Queen will be; but we do know you can be King if you bring Her to
Grandonico's Restaurant
for a dinner of Homemade Italian Ravioli before the ball
Served Special Friday Night from 5:30 to 8 P. M.
If you don't go to the Ball come down and listen to "Bob" and the boys swing it out here.

VALENTINES
GREETINGS
February 14th
Appropriate Greetings for Everybody, Friends, Family, Young and Old
A. J. Hastings
Newsdealer & Stationer

Bring 'Em Back Alive!
A live animal is worth more than a dead one—and the same applies to textbooks. Don't monkey with values—don't get stuck with a white elephant—don't hold your last semester books until new editions and later texts kill their value. Bring 'Em In Alive for HIGHEST CASH PRICES.
Sell Your Last Semester
BOOKS FOR CASH
COLLEGE STORE, Inc.
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 18 & 19
WILCOX & FOLLETT CO.

You sense in ice-cold Coca-Cola a thing that is good — a pure, wholesome drink with the quality of genuine goodness. Coca-Cola delights your taste, gratifies your thirst and leaves you happily refreshed.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF NORTHAMPTON
Northampton, Mass.

Remember your Sweetheart on Valentine's Day with a heart shaped box of chocolates. Take your carnival date to the place where food is at its best. Moderate prices
SARRIS' College Candy Kitchen

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LII Z-288 AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1942 No. 19

Singers On Social UnionPerformance

Presentation of American Music to Depict History Of Our Cultural Growth

Tomorrow evening, February 20, the American Ballad Singers, directed by Elie Siegmeister, will appear at Bowker Auditorium in a Social Union concert.

The American Ballad Singers are a group of seven vocalists who sing their songs seated about a long table, while their director sits at one end and leads them by a lift of the eyebrow or an almost unnoticeable movement of the hand. The singers, all well-known to opera, radio and concert audiences are Ruth Fremont, soprano; Helen Yorke, soprano; Evelyn MacGregor, contralto; Earl Rogers, tenor; Emile Renan, baritone; and Earl Waldo, bass.

The aim of the American Ballad Singers is to help in making America aware of its culture. They try to present a song picture of the country's growth from 1620 up to the age of swing.

Starting with the psalms of the Pilgrims and the ballads of the American Revolution, the ballad singers present songs of America through the years; the songs that were and still are sung by the common folk of our country. Such songs include cowboy songs, work songs, love ballads, sea chanties, Kentucky Mountain ballads, children's play songs, street calls, and songs from all over America.

Unafraid of the unusual demands this type of ensemble singing makes, the singers enter into the spirit with gusto, giving each song its proper due. The result is genuinely beautiful singing with all the charm of a neighborhood "sing." The audience, too, is carried right along by the enthusiasm of the singers.

Elie Siegmeister, dynamic young composer and director of the American Ballad Singers, has toured the country for eight years in search of songs of

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ARP Announcements to Men Students Are Made

Plans for and appointments to were made to the campus A. R. P. committee as announced this week by Prof. Walter G. Hergesheimer, director of the men student's auxiliary services.

This committee has been organized to protect the campus and the students in every way possible if an air raid does come. The new appointments are chairman of emergency police, Jim Gilman; emergency traffic, Bill Wall; staff messengers, Charles Wermer; area police, Milford Atwood; area fireman, Gil Santin; area messenger, Dan Carter; and area clearance, John MacDonough.

The campus has been divided into seven areas. The professors in charge of the various areas are Northwest, Professor V. A. Rice, Room 102, Stockbridge Hall; Southwest, Professor P. L. Gamble, Southwest Room, basement, Goodell Library; East Side, Professor R. A. Van Meter, main office, French Hall; Boy's dormitories, Professor W. E. Ross; Adams House, M. O. Lanphear; Butterfield, Dr. W. S. Ritchie; and fraternities, Professor C. L. Thayer, Alpha Gamma Rho.

The new directions have been given out by Director Hergesheimer. On the yellow flash all division chiefs and air raid deputies will report to their station at once. When the blue flash is received (by telephone) or red flash is sounded (a series of short blasts on the emergency whistle) all men in the students services will report to their posts and check with the deputy of their squad.

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U. Conns Take State For Fourth Defeat 46 to 40

Although State's hoopsters showed a marked improvement last night, they failed to climb back into the win column as they bowed to the University of Connecticut at Storrs. Bokina was back at the top spot in the State scoring column, but his thirteen points still did not equal his past performances.

State led the Nutmeggers almost the whole of the first half, only to lose the lead shortly before the half ended, so that the half-time score reads Conn. 24, State 22. The UConns jumped to a big lead as the second half started, rolling up ten points in two and one half minutes, and were never again behind Coach Hargesheimer's charges.

Outstanding for the Statesmen were Bokina with thirteen points, Kelley, with nine, and Maloy with eight. Ed Podolak again gave the stand-out defensive performance of the evening. Cuddey, who rolled up his total of thirteen points entirely in the second half, was the leader for Connecticut.

Carnival Queen and Her Court of Beauty

Collegian photo by Bornstein

Miss Anita Marshall '43 is shown flanked by her court of beauty as picked by Prof. Frederick S. Troy. David A. Morton, and Mr. John Vondell at the Carnival Ball last Friday evening.

Dr. Gutowska and State Coeds To Contribute To Victory By Nutrition

"America needs you strong," is the slogan of the Committee on Foods and Nutrition of the National Research Council. In reference to this Dr. Marie Gutowska of the nutrition department of the College says that to be strong we must take the right food, and nowadays when our country is menaced by a foreign invader, it is very important to have sturdy, healthy citizens. Good nutrition is one of the most important factors in making people strong according to Dr. Gutowska.

To make the knowledge of good nutrition available to all groups of the American people, a great stress is put on the teaching of nutrition by the American Red Cross, and college home economics departments.

Dr. Gutowska says that it is interesting to note that scientists have discovered that not only underprivileged people are sometimes poorly fed but it quite often happens that wealthy, educated (those with college educations) get a poor nutrition. This is not because of lack of resources or money, but because of lack of knowledge to choose the right food necessary for good health.

The nutrition department is also making tests to determine the nutritional and physical status and the food habits of the Massachusetts State College coeds. In the annex laboratory of the nutrition building, a very interesting little laboratory has been organized for this purpose. There are five beds and all the apparatus necessary for basal metabolism tests. Twice a week several freshman girls without breakfast go to the laboratory first thing in the morning. This determination from the tests gives the possibility to calculate the calorie needs of the girls when they are at complete rest.

The next part of this experiment consisted in the determination of the amount of calories proteins, minerals, and vitamins that the girls take in with their food. The girls received special scorecards where they recorded during four days, all during their meals and between. These scorecards were returned to the nutrition laboratory where it is possible to calculate how much nutrition a girl has consumed in four days.

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Senior Class Officers Appoint Committees

The officers of the Class of 1942 have announced the appointment of the following commencement committee chairmen and class officials.

Chairman of the class day committee is Martha Hall. JoAnn Waite is chairman of the program committee; Mary Berry, music committee; Phyllis McInerny, gift committee; Bradford Greene and Mary Cobb, co-chairmen of decorations committee; George Gaumond, banquet committee; class marshals, Spencer Potter and Robert McCutcheon; senior orator, Casimir Zielinski.

Each committe chairman will appoint his own committee. Class day participants will be named soon by the class officers.

The class officers are: president, William Dwyer; vice-president, Martha Hall; secretary, Marion Avery; treasurer, Paul Dwyer; sergeant-at-arms, Edmund Freitas; and captain, Carl Werme.

Air Raid Practice

An air raid practice exercise will be held Sunday afternoon, it was announced here today. It is expected that the air raid alarms through the final signal will be sounded. Students are asked to read instructions elsewhere in this issue of the Collegian and follow them.

Senate, Maroon Key Elections To Be At Convocation March 5

Senate Announces New Requirements For Class Nominating Committees; Strict Rules To Be Observed In Regard To Procedure

Duties of Women Students Released

Detailed information concerning the instructions for the Women Students' Auxiliary Services in Areas one, two, six and eight has just been released. These details replace any previous orders and are to be noted carefully.

All leaders of first aid stations are to report to their stations on notification of yellow flash. The crews are to report on blue flash. Area one consist of Phi Zeta, the Homestead, and the Abbey. Headquarters are located in Room 101 in Goessmann. Louise Potter is the leader of this section, and is assisted by a crew of Jean Buddington, Ruth Belyar, Martha Hall and Pauline Willett. The deputy leader, Jane Smith, is to remain at Phi Zeta.

Area two is North College, with headquarters in the Basement Ladies Room in the Library. Barbara Hayward serves as leader and is assisted by Lillian Politella. Area six includes Butterfield and is under the leadership of Kasha Thayer. The deputy leader and the crew are Catherine Capen, Amnella Card, Eve Krasnoselsky, and Shirley O'Connell.

Area eight takes in all sororities, headquarters being located at Dr. Parkhurst's home at 4 Sunset Court. Phyliss Drinkwater and Margaret Gale hold the positions of leader and deputy leader. The crew consists of Marjorie Merrill, Priscilla Scott, Constance Beauregard, and Lorann DeLap. Those to remain at the sororities are: Barbara Butement, Esther Brown, Marie Chapman, Harriet Kelso, and Nancy Webber. They are available by messenger as well as Virginia Tripp at 95 Fearing St. and Kate Wetherbee at 76 Fearing St.

Members of the auxiliary nursing course available for duty are: Elizabeth Cobb, Jeanne Linberg, Norma Magidson, Marcia Berman, Margaret Green, Sara Gordon, Marion Cohen, Edith Sherman, Shirley Nelson, Betty Clapp, Dorothy Colburn, Bertha Slotnick, Irene Strong, Norma Handforth, Miriam Le May, Wilma Winberg, Ruth Hodgess, Barbara Thayer, Barbara Noone, Lucille Stein, and Christine Gately.

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Third Collection For Community Chest Soon

Tomorrow is the date scheduled for the third Community Chest collection. Those who are behind in their payments are advised to dig deeply into their heavily-laden money-bags and shell forth liberally. To date the commuters have been slightly in arrears, for which reason a commuters booth in Memorial Hall will be set up to collect the flow of gold from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. tomorrow and on Monday afternoon. Final collections will be made on March 6. At present collections total $1100.

Payments made to various organizations so far are as follows: Red Cross-$150, World Student Service Fund-$250, United Service Organizations-$100 and the March of Dimes-$50 . . . a grand total of $550. Other payments will be made as soon as collections are completed.

All collectors are requested to attend a meeting to be held at Memorial Hall at 7:00 p. m. on Thursday, February 19. An election of officers will be held.

The second annual campus election day will be held at Convocation in the Cage on March 5, it was announced here today by Sydney Zeitler, president of the Student Senate.

Election to the Senate and to the Maroon Key under revised rules which appear below will be held.

All nominations to the Senate will be made by class nominating committees of the sophomore and junior classes. Each nominating committee will be composed of one member from each fraternity and three non fraternity men. Each fraternity representative should be prepared to offer for nomination the names of two members from his house for the Senate and two for the Maroon Key.

Nonfraternity men will choose their candidates for nomination prior to the general meeting. The class committee meetings will be held on Tuesday evening February 24 at 7:30 in Memorial Hall.

Ten sophomores and eight juniors will be nominated for the Senate by their respective committees.

There will be no freshman nominating committee. Instead, presidents of all fraternities and the nonfraternity group (which will be contacted by the Senate) are instructed to hand in to the president of the Senate the names of two freshmen from their houses whose names will go directly on the election ballot. Non fraternity freshmen will submit five names. All twenty-seven names will be placed on the ballot for election on March 5.

President Zeitler emphasized that the Senate will make no effort to follow up the fraternity presidents and see that they submit nominations for the Maroon Key. Fraternities failing to hand in a list on Tuesday evening February 28, will forfeit their right to

Continued on Page 5

New Courses Are Added To Summer Schedule

Mr. Charles N. DuBois of the English department has offered to teach courses in shorthand and typewriting at summer school this year. Each of these courses will carry three credits and will last the full twelve weeks of school. Although complete plans for these courses have not as yet been completed, they are well under way.

Other subjects to be offered this summer will be a course in statistics, offered by the mathematics department, and a course in accounting, offered by the economics department. These courses constitute a basic business training for students who take them.

The schedule of summer courses is now being put into final form. When it is complete, the students planning to attend summer school will be able to register.

A bulletin, announcing summer school courses, costs and specific working and living conditions, is now on the press, and will soon be available to students and all others who are interested in coming to summer school.

Summer school costs and other general information will be published in the Collegian as soon as it becomes available. At present the cost of tuition is expected to be $40.00.

Shorthand and typing, as well as the courses in statistics and accounting, have been added in view of their importance to students who plan to enter any commercial field.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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From the Associated Collegiate Press

Northwestern Speedup Plan

EVANSTON, ILL. — (ACP) — High school juniors with exceptional records will be permitted to enter Northwestern university next fall under a new plan designed to enable them to progress according to their abilities and to complete college before they are 21.

"Students who are intellectually capable of undertaking advanced work should not be retarded by the demands of the average," said Dean Dennis. "Many students at 16 are better equipped to undertake a college course than others of 17 and 18 who have had more high school training; and these superior students are handicapped by the present custom which establishes requirements intended for the average."

Under the plan, 100 students with exceptional records for three years of high school will take three college courses at Northwestern during the summer; those who pass these satisfactorily and who make satisfactory records on the university's aptitude tests will be admitted as freshmen in the fall.

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE

Every student at Berea college, Kentucky, must work part time, and all students live in dormitories.

University of Michigan first undertook inspection of high school in the state in 1870.

COEDITING

by Alice Maguire

Coeds have come to one conclusion after the weekend—namely, the only place to be sophisticated is elsewhere than Massachusetts State College. Aggie may assume the glamorous go-way-I'm bored expression on campus but will be scorned by a "Whasa matter, mad?" response; however, witness the arrival of any unknown newcomer flaunting the well known dead pan and listen: Look who Joe's with! Where's she from? Skidmore?" It's all in the way you look at it.

Imports are those friends of Mike's roommate who move into the dorms in midafternoon, duck under the shower, leave the one clean bath towel on the floor, spill makeup on the bureau and dash out for a dinner date. She oozes sweetness and whips back just 30 minutes before she's off again—this time requiring help with that "simply stupid hair" and, "Dear, do fix this hem." She is the girl who astores his roommate and gets calls as 8 o'clock Sunday morning—an act prohibited under ordinary dorm tradition. Home Ec is "quaint" and P and B "atrocious." It is she to whom you obligingly give up your bed—or listen to the glories of the redecorated exercise hall.

Abbey telephone callers have received surprises lately when they called 8395, asked for Betty, and heard an infectious voice remind them that, "This is Barselotti's Cafe, won't Lil do?"

The Editor's Mail

All communications to the editor of the Collegian must be signed by the author. Signatures will be withheld at the request of the author. The Collegian reserves the right to decide whether a communication is in good taste.

Editor, Massachusetts Collegian

Dear Sir:

For a long time now, both students and faculty members have had to put up with convocation for the sake of a chosen few who have deemed it wise to continue the practice of having convocation.

A convocation is supposed to be for the benefit of the students. Would it not seem advisable to solicit their opinion on the matter? If a poll were to be taken among teachers and students to determine whether convocation should be abolished or retained, how do you think they would vote? To do away with it, of course. "Convo" has always been a sore spot in the lives of students. The empty chairs on the stage give mute testimony of the enthusiasm of the faculty. So why must it continue?

The students however, try not to let that hour go to waste. They busily set themselves to the task of knitting for Britain, writing the folks back home, doing their home work, talking to their neighbors and generally showing their not-too-receptive attitude towards the speaker. All this while the chairs on the stage remain empty. Lucky people! Wise people!

The trouble lies in the speakers themselves. Perhaps one out of ten is worth listening to. The majority of these people tell the audience how to make successes of their lives. Meanwhile the audience thinks (if they haven't anything better to do), "If he has the key to success, why doesn't he use it and become something more than a third rate speaker!" Here's to better programs or no "convos".

A Freshman

A. J. Olson, University of Minnesota regent, has been elected president of the National Association of Governing Boards of State Universities.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, February 19	Track—University of Connecticut—here
Friday, February 20	Social Union—American Ballad Singers Stratton Pond Hike
Saturday, February 21	Basketball—Wesleyan—there Vic Parties Chi Omega Phi Zeta Sigma Iota Square Dance—Outing Club—Drill Hall Faculty Party—Stockbridge House Stratton Pond Hike
Sunday, February 22	Vespers—Dr. . Ralph Harlow—Professor of religion and biblical literature—Smith College
Monday, February 23	Track—Springfield and W. P. I.—here Stratton Pond Hike
Tuesday, February 24	W. S. G. A. Meeting—Bowker
Wednesday, February 25	6:45 Dance Club Outing Club Meeting 7:00-9:00

The Peanut Gallery

by John Hicks and Bob Fitzpatrick

One of us, the handsome one, found it necessary to register under the Selective Service Act, the other day. Somewhat thoughtlessly, we gave our occupation as 'columnists'. The registrar immediately looked suspicious, and asked: "What number? First, second, or fifth?' We said we didn't know, but that we wrote the Peanut Gallery, at which the registrar put down 'Last Columist'.

Since Anita is now our queen, Jim should be Prince Consort, or something equally regal. His majesty was last seen wearing purple suspenders, chain mail, and a pork-pie crown, which we suspect belonged to Sir Blauer, Knight of the Garter, and Kipper of the State Secrets.

We understand that one of the charming fellows who came to State for the Carnival brought with him a suitcase containing fifty-three things, a deck of cards, and a corkscrew.

The U. S. Coast Guard had an unexpected call last Friday night when they had to launch a seaplane and two motor launches into their swimming pool to save a couple of their cadets from drowning in Jodka's wash. After the State meet, the academy pool was turned into a mine field to ward off further invasion.

It has been called to our attention that one of the inmates at the conscientious objectors' camp in Petersham was questioned as he was hitchhiking through Amherst. He was almost fanatical in his devotion to the camp. One thought that the man had found Utopia. On being asked where he was going at the time, he replied.

'I'm going to join the Army.' Herb Gross happened to be passing by at the time, and overheard the conversation, so he walked up to the stranger and said wistfully:

'If I knew you better, I'd say goodbye.'

I hope those of you who went to the Ball saw Dean Burns dancing with and without Mrs. Ganh. Mrs. Ganh made a mistake and checked herself instead of her wrap. The good Dean Burns danced for two hours with the wrap before Mrs. Ganh got down off the hook. However you look at it, the Dean took the rap. After selection of the Queen, Mrs. Ganh was disappointed, but her fine spirit rallied and she said: 'Well, anyway, if I can't be Snow White, I can at least be the Seven Dwarfs.'

We bid a poignant farewell to our Laddie Clark, who with deep regret and gentle longing has said goodbye to State College, but go he must for time and the draft wait for no man. His parting shot smacked strongly of the Cyclop's promise to Ulysses: 'No Jap will I eat last.'

RHYME REASON RHYTHM

By George Benoit

For those of you who care to check up on some of the musicians we like, we are entitling this column "A Guide for the Young." In case you gather up enough strength to leave the campus and weekends, you should know where to go, what to see, who to see it with, etc.

In New York we suggest Kelly's Stables on 52nd Street. Quoting the New Yorker, "as unpretentious as its name." No cover at any time, breathing room only. Beware of a slick talking headwaiter who will order your whole party scotch and sodas, $.85 per. The last time we were there we heard Art Tatum play a few solos and Red Allen's band featuring J. C. Higginbotham on trombone. The music is continuous. According to latest reports Sabby Lewis' band has just moved in. We know nothing about him, but those who know say he's terrific.

In Boston, go to the Savoy on Columbus Ave. Beer is $.30 a bottle here, so you might as well drink milk, i. e. if you drink. At present Frankie Newton's band is featured. Last Saturday night a few of Duke Ellington's men were sitting in with Frankie.

By the way, we're back in New York. Two weeks ago we made a brief but daring attempt to get into a salon called Reubin's. The address is 130th between 7th and 8th. Try it some time if you want to get in shape for the draft. We hear from an authentic source that Reubin's is one of the best places for all night jam sessions.

Degenerating the smaller time operations, Springfield's own little Cotton Club, the Phono Village, is featuring an interesting quintet. The vocal and instrumental solos by Johnnie Dixon suggest Paul Robeson and Jo[illegible] Kirby respectively. Johnnie, formerly with Dean Earl's Boston band, is really well worth hearing.

Annual Conference Will Have Forum

Because planned recreation will relieve war-tightened nerves and remove danger of war hysteria, a special open forum program for the exchange of ideas between guests and speakers will be a feature of the ninth annual Recreation Conference here on March 2-15.

Eight persons prominent in their respective fields will lead the discussion. They are Dr. Harry N. Glick, State College psychologist who will tell how recreation may contribute to healthful mental attitudes toward war; W. Duncan Russell of Boston, New England representative of the USO, who will explain how civilian volunteers and industrial workers also need recreation; Mrs. Clifton Johnson of Hadley, well known social leader who will explain the part to be played by women's organizations; and Charles K. Brightbill of Camp Edwards, Falmouth, recreation field representative of the Federal Security Agency.

Others include Miss Elisabeth M. Herlihy of Boston, chairman of the Massachusetts planning board; Dominic J. Welch of Boston, state supervisor of WPA recreation; Mrs. Lillian F. Atkinson of Westfield, lecturer of the Massachusetts State Grange; and Mrs. Ruth Evans of Springfield, assistant director of the physical fitness program, office of civilian defense.

A practical woodsman from Maine and a trained dietician from New York will share speaking honors at the annual camping section.

The guide, Harry Jordan of East Holden, Maine, will explain how camping is done by a man who earns his living outdoors. Part of his talk will include the art of cookery as practiced in Maine around the small campfire.

The dietician, Miss Guerrant Taten of Life Camps and National Camps, N. Y., will paint the other side of the picture in explaining how food may contribute to the health and enjoyment of great numbers of campers in the larger camps.

The Connecticut Valley Camping Association will hold its annual business meeting during the sessions. Benton P. Cummins of Northampton, president of the CVCA, will act as chairman.

Newspaper Staffs Will Take Part In Program

The weekly student presentation of Campus Varieties features a quiz program between the staffs of The Scan, student paper at Smith College, and The Collegian. Other highlights of this broadcast include a trumpet solo by Robert Radway, a vocal rendition by Margaret Stanton, and a selection from the Glee Club Victor recording album. Anita Marshall, this year's Winter Carnival queen, will be interviewed.

This program is aired every Thursday at 3:30 over stations WSPR, Springfield, WHYN, Holyoke, WHAI, Greenfield, and WSYB, Rutland Vermont.

All planning to attend must be in the studio by 3:20.

Colleges To Give Radio Series On Science, Defense

Five Connecticut Valley Colleges will do their part in informing the public of the contributions of science to the defense of America.

The colleges, members of the Educational Radio Council, will produce weekly programs over four associated Massachusetts radio stations.

Participating in the series will be Massachusetts State College, Smith College, Mount Holyoke College, Springfield College, and Amherst College. Radio stations cooperating in producing the program are WSPR in Springfield, WHYN in Holyoke, WHAI in Greenfield, and WBRK in Pittsfield.

Winter Carnival Snow Sculpture Winners

Winners in the annual snow sculpture contest conducted as part of the Carnival were, from left to right, first, Alpha Gamma Rho, second, Alpha Tau Gamma, ard third, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Collegian photo by Bornstein

Sophs Outwit Freshmen In Interclass Debate

A 2 to 1 decision won the annual freshman-sophomore debate for the sophomore debating team. The question of this debate, held last Wednesday, was "Resolved; that Massachusetts State College should return to the old examination schedule." The sophomore team, which defended the affirmative side, was made up of Leon Weeks and Bob O'Shea. The freshmen taking part were Fred Gillis and Dick Garvey.

An intercollegiate debate was held with Yeshiva College, a New York theological college, yesterday in Old Chapel Auditorium. The topic was "Resolved: that the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States." The State team was composed of Herb Weiner and Seymour Gold.

Another intercollegiate debate will be held in the Old Chapel Auditorium on Wednesday, February 25 with the University of New Hampshire. The topic of this debate will be the national labor union question. The teams have not yet been picked.

Mr. Gunn To Present Talk On The Art Of The Poster

Clare Gunn of the department of landscape architecture will discuss, "The Art of the Poster" in a talk on the Fine Arts program Tuesday, February 24. Mr. Gunn proposes to point out the connection of poster making as a branch of advertising, and the great field of fine arts.

People as a rule see countless numbers of posters every day, but few are aware of the amount of work involved or the artistic principals which underline this very modern expression of news.

This lecture is one of a regular series sponsored by the Fine Arts council at Massachusetts State College every Tuesday afternoon and will take place at 4:30 in the seminar room of the Old Chapel. It is open to the public without charge.

Unique Series of Lenten Services Is Offered

Lenten Services of Worship for all denominations will be held each Wednesday afternoon from now until spring vacation in the Seminar Room of Old Chapel from 4:45 to 5:15. Services will begin and end on time.

Primary emphasis for these short services planned by the Worship Committee for the Christian Federation will be placed on quiet meditation and worship through the use of silence, music, prayer and readings. All students interested in participating in the observance of Lent in this way are welcome.

The committee also invites any student desiring to cooperate in planning for the services to be present at its next meeting on Friday at 4:30 in Room 304 of North College.

More than 91 per cent of the 873 new full-time students who entered Wayne university in September were given "Class A" ratings in physical examinations recently completed.

Condition Exam Schedule

Friday, February 27
3-5 p. m.
Mathematics 1, 3, 29, MB G
Chemistry 1, 25, 31, 51, 79, G Aud
History 5, 31, OC D
5-5 p. m.
English 1 OC B, English 29 OC Aud
Military 1 DH
Econ. 25, 55, NC

Saturday, February 28
1-3 p. m.

Zoology 1	Fe D
Botany 1	CH A
Geology 27	Fe B
Sociology 51	OC D

3-5 p. m.

French 7	OC E
German 1, 25	OC D
Spanish 25	OC C
Physics 51	PL B

Rehearsals For Annual Operetta Have Begun

Rehearsals for the annual Gilbert and Sullivan operetta were well under way this week, after the last February concert of the combined glee clubs which took place at Fort Devens Tuesday night. Doric Alviani and his assistant Wilfred Hathaway began the preparations for the presentations of "Pirates of Penzance" to be given in Bowker Auditorium in Stockbridge Hall at 8:15 on March 19, 20, and 21

A cast of over fifty people made up of members of the mens' and women's glee clubs, and assisted by the Massachusetts State College Sinfonietta, will appear in the production.

Usually this is perhaps the most popular performance given by the glee clubs. During the last three or four years the music department has established a tradition by producing its operettas in a novel fashion. Small variations in the lines to fit the actors and changes in the costumes have been introduced. This year Mr. James Robertson of the department of landscape architecture will personally design the scene for one act.

Replacements caused by students leaving for army duty will bring about a slight change in personnel, but the complete list of women's parts is ready. Betty Moulton '42 will play the lead as Mabel; Rita Moseley '42 will be Edith; Marge Stantin '43 has the role of Ruth; and two freshmen receive positions of prominence, as Jane Holmes appears as Kate, and Carol Rimbach plays the part of Isobel.

Evidence that dreams in children may occur before development of speech is reported by Dr. Milton H. Erickson, assisant professor of psychiatry at Wayne university.

Rules Are Announced For Practice Air Raid

Notice has been received that an air raid exercise will take place Sunday afternoon. To facilitate the actions of the students in this drill, the Collegian reprints the following rules, published in one of the recent issues.

1. All persons should go to their residences quickly and stay there as much as possible.
2. Proceed carefully, not wildly.
3. Keep to inside of walks.
4. Do not walk in the street.
5. Cross streets only at intersections.
6. When driving pull up to curb, or off the street or road entirely if possible.
7. Do not park at intersections, near hydrants, hospitals, or fire stations.

Everyone who has a special assignment during this exercise should check up with his leader and know his duties and the location of the area stations.

Rabbi Lasker Lectures On War To Menorah

Last Sunday evening at a regular meeting of the Menorah Club, Rabbi Lasker of Holyoke gave an inspirational talk on "Winning the war" after this war is over.

Rabbi Lasker drew excellent examples from the Bible and from our own experiences at the culmination of World War I to show how necessary was a righteous basis for any future lasting peace. His discussion was timely in that it tied right in with the role of the college student with respect to the present situation.

A nominating committee was elected to select nominees for the officer's position which will be vacated by Herbert Weiner, president of Menorah, and others. The next meeting will be held on March 1, at which time the annual Purim party will be held.

Government Positions Open To Engineers

The United States Civil Service Commission is accepting applications for all grades and branches of engineering. Engineer examinations are listed below. None require a written test.

For the junior grades, $2000 a year, applications are rated on their engineering education. No experience is required.

Junior engineer, aeronautical, naval architecture and marine engineering.

Junior engineer, all other branches of engineering. A new feature is that certain college courses other than usual engineering courses may be accepted if supplemented by appropriate engineering defense training courses. Also chemical engineer, naval architect.

There are also opportunities in the subprofessional and lower grades:

Technical assistant. Three years of a four year college course must be shown.

Engineering aid.

Applications are being accepted for most of these posittons for several months. Full information is given in announcements which may be obtained at any first or second class post office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Position Of Student Song Leader Created By Senate

The Senate has recently created the position of student song leader who will be responsible for leading songs at various games, rallies, convocations, and gatherings in which there is group singing.

The final tryouts for this position will be held today at 4:30 p. m. in the Memorial Hall auditorium. Applicants for this position should be undergraduate men, preferably of the sophiomore and junior classes, and should be able to set a good tempo, start a song on the right pitch, and easily induce others to follow him.

A 12,000 volume library including many classics in German, history, philosophy and literature has been bequeathed to the University of Wisconsin by the late George Wild.

The shop that well groomed men prefer.
COSBY'S BARBER SHOP

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
Optometrist and Optician
34 Main St.
Eyes Examined
Glasses Repaired
Prescriptions Filled

"The College Store Is The Student Store"
Complete Line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette Soda Fountain
Located in North College on Campus

How About That Snack After Study Hours?
We Have
Plain Jams and Jellies
Wine Jellies
Lobster Meat
Dixie Pecans
at
The Gift Nook
22 MAIN STREET

Barselotti's Cafe
DOWNTOWN HEADQUARTERS FOR MSC STUDENTS
"Lil" says
YOU TRIED THE REST
NOW
TRY THE BEST
IN ANY TEST

A PROBLEM IN SIMPLE ARITHMETIC —— A Hundred Bucks Put in the Bank for a Year Will Earn About 3 Dollars at Today's Interest Rates.
FIFTY BUCKS PUT IN A WALSH SUIT WILL SAVE YOU 5 TO 10 DOLLARS ON NEXT YEAR'S HIGHER PRICES.
We Have a Brand New Shipment of Woolens—No ersatz—And Still at the Old Prices. USE YOUR HEAD! PLAY IT SMART AND SHOP SOON AT
The House of Walsh A College Institution

SHS Conference to Be Held March 7

On Saturday, March 7, at 12 noon, the fourteenth annual basketball conference program of the small high school tourney will be held at the Lord Jeffrey Inn.

The toastmaster will be Mr. Philip F. Whitmore, State College Trustee; and guests will include Dr. Hugh P. Baker, Dr. Frank L. Boyden, Rev. Francis J. Donohue, Walter G. Hergesheimer, Curry S. Hicks, Edward J. Hickox, Ned Irish, Lloyd P. Jordan, Daniel J. Kelly, Alfred M. McCoy, Merle Miles, Roger L. Putnam, Albert W. Smith, Oswald Tower, and Col. Donald A. Young.

The address of welcome will be delivered by Dr. Baker, and will be followed by a talk on "Physical fitness in the first civilian defense area" by Daniel J. Kelly of the Massachusetts Department of Education.

After a speech by Mayor Roger L Putnam of Springfield on "Basketball's golden jubilee," Principal Henry O. Holley of the Monson High School will award the tournament insignia for current meritorious service in Basketball to A. Lester Crasper, Ned Irish, Earl E. Lorden, George H. Hoyt, Edward Kelleher, Win Carlson, and Nate M. Hurwitz.

Secretary Oswald Tower of the National Basketball Committee will tell of his experiences "Thirty years on the rules committee" and Ned Irish, director of basketball in Madison Square Garden is to tell about "Basketball in the Garden."

Following an address on basketball by Alfred M. McCoy of Harvard University, Principal Hiram F Batley of Deerfield High School will make the fourth annual presentation of the Harold M. Gore Award for outstanding contribution to schoolboy basketball."

At the close of the conference, Merle Miles, coach of basketball at Westfield High School, will conduct a basketball clinic in the Curry S. Hicks Building.

The conference committee consists of Chairman Henry O. Holley, Hiram F. Batty, Ralph H. Haskins, and Lawrence E. Briggs.

College Band To Be At Next Convocation

On next Thursday, the annual presentation of a Convocation Concert by the State College Band under the direction of Charles B. Farnam of Holyoke and managed by Willis E. Janes, '43 will be observed. A rounded program of light and heavy numbers will provide enjoyment for listeners of all tastes.

"A day at West Point," a descriptive fantasy will be the most difficult number while "The donkey serenade" will show contrast in light simplicity. Robert Radway, '44, will be the soloist of the day playing the cornet selection "Honeysuckle Polka." The new glockenspiel will be unveiled when Henry Martin, '43, brings it to the front of the stage for Edwin Franko Goldman's march, "Chimes of liberty."

Last year's convocation audience liked the presentation of Stephen Foster's "Favorite melodies" and this year's audience will be treated to a similar medley of plantation songs in Hayes' arrangement of "The best loved southern melodies." An overture, "Amphion," will fill the remainder of the program with the exception of the twirling exhibition to be put on by the drummajorettes, Jean Carlisle, Mary Holton, and Gloria Maynard.

The Tulane-Newcomb a capella choir is one of the most widely known musical organizations in America.

Coal can be pumped through pipelines instead of shipped in cars, suggests Prof. H. E. Babbitt of the University of Illinois.

Womens A R P

Continued from Page 1

Also Anne Brown, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Frances Donahue, Marjorie Huff, Ruth Johnston, Agnes Goldberg, Joy Putnam, Mary K. Daylor, Anna Keedy, Lena Filios, Carol White, Mary Jean Carpenter, Ruth Helyar, Betty Bartlett, Rubie Woodward, Barbara Crowther, Beatrice Wasserman, Martha Hall, Sylvia Sandler, and Jean Abelein.

Messengers are guided by the same signals, the leaders reporting on the yellow flash and all others on the blue flash. Those assigned to first aid stations include: Area one, Jean Burgess, leader; Ruth Sperry, deputy leader; Libby Kirlin. Area two, Ellen Richardson, leader, Area six, Gloria Maynard, leader; Patricia Andersen, deputy leader. Area eight, Mary K. Haughey, leader; Barbara O'Brien, deputy leader; Marion Cook.

The following are assigned to building wardens: Area one—Aileen Perkins, Mary Donahue, Helen B. Smith; Area two—Beverly Bigwood; Area six—Eleanor Bryant, Priscilla Bentley; Area eight—Helen Grant, Frances Albrecht, Mary Judge, Marian Whitcomb, Barbara Bemis, and Thirza Moulton, Catherine Stockwell and Elizabeth Jordan are to report to Miss Stevenson at Room 110, Stockbridge.

Declamation Contest Was Held This Morning

The final of the Interfraternity Declamation Contest was the feature of convocation this morning. The finalists, selected from the contestants in the eliminations held Tuesday, were: David Burbank, Theta Chi; Lester Rich, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Malcolm Moulton, Lambda Chi Alpha; George Litchfield, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jack Jackler, Tau Epsilon Phi; and Talcott Edminster, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Each contestant chose a selection, four to seven minutes in length, on any subject. The marking system for points was thus:

1. For entering a contestant 15 points
2. Choice of selection 20 points
3. Pronounciation, enuciation, use of voice 20 points
4. Stage presence, posture and gesture 15 points

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Stockbridge Takes Ninth Against Cushing Academy

After playing peek-a-boo with the cunning Cushing five for twenty-eight minutes yesterday, an erratic Stockbridge quintet caught and crushed the visitors for their ninth "take" of the season 33-29 with a rollicking last half rally.

Dazzling Lefty Doleva, who had carried the Blue and White over the crest to victory in many a sensational splurge, topped off Kuzmiski's four bucket streak with two of his own to life the lead from Cushing 28-26. A charity toss by Woods cut the lead in half but Bak with a nasket and foul, and Tonet, with a field goal, balooned the home forces margin to 33-27 to swing the session into Stockbridge's win column.

Harvard university's athletic teams are operating on a budget reduced by nearly $40,000 because of reduced enrollment and revenues.

- STOCKBRIDGE -

Robert Williams and Malcolm Roberts both Stockbridge '42, who are mainly responsible for the weekly Stockbridge column

Stockbridge Smothers Clark

The Blue and White's basketball brigade hit high C in a symphony of swish on the college hemlock last Saturday as they beat Clark freshmen "eight to the bar" 66-24 to hang up win number eight. The conglomerate crew of regulars and subs shot the works for the easy victory with a panzer pace that rocketed them to a 28 point advantage after ten minutes of massacre and to a 42 point gap between the teams' totals by shower time.

The thimble full of thrill tilt was no four star affair for the spectators but it did crash the school's sport annal by being the biggest score ever built up in Stockbridge's twenty-one year history.

Stockbridge	P.	Clark Frosh	P.
Doleva, rf.	18	Lennan, rf.	11
Roak, rf.	6	Marsh, lf.	2
Kuzmiski, lf.	16	Cron, c.	2
Brown, lf.	1	Amvsek, c.	4
Tonet, c.	2	Hegarty, rg.	0
Hrenaan, c.	6	Pappas, lg.	
Hak, rg.	13		
Woynar, lg.	4		
	66		24

Robert H. Williams

Stockbridge Supreme

The Stockbridge hockey club reached the glittering heights by copping the campus puck crown Friday afternoon when they rode rough shod over the Massachusetts State College varsity sextet in the rubber game of the prolonged series 5-3.

Credit must be given where credit is due to the six starting Stockbridge seniors who were skating for the last time under "aggie" stripes. In this final contest our headliners, Mills and Bartlett, showed their natural hockey ability to part the twine at two and three goals respectively. Thus ended a successful season for the swiftly moving puck combine.

To our gallant, courageous and outstanding player of the year, Captain Mills, goes a carload of credit. His play from the center slot position was uncqualed by any athlete on the ice.

Lineup:

Stockbridge		State
Carlton, lw.		rw., Fitzpatrick
Mills, c.		c., Munroe
Bartlett, rw.		lw., Thayer
Brogi, ld.		rd., Grogan
Wade, rd.		ld., Rhoro
Trouilwell, g.		g., Young

Score: Stockbridge 5, State 3.

Reed M. Wade

An Hus Club Meets

The fourth meeting of the an hus club was held Tuesday evening, February 10th at Bowditch Lodge. A short business meeting was also held during which the list of awards for the "Little International" was read. A plan was announced for a limited special beef class for Stockbridge freshmen and State freshmen and sophomores. The animals are to be drawn next Tuesday at 10 or 11 in the morning.

An interesting and amusing talk on "*War food production* and *Diversification in production*" was given by Joseph Putnam, the county agent in Franklin County. He told of plans for an auction, to be held in Greenfield,

Continued on Page 6

Announcements

The annual supper meeting of the Wesley Foundation will be held this Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at the Methodist Church, Main St. Dr. Jeffras, superintendent of the Methodist churches of the Springfield district, will be the speaker. A group sing and moving pictures are also on the program.

The Rev. Dickinson will be the speaker at the meeting of the college group of the First Congregational Church Sunday at 7:00 p. m. All students are cordially invited.

A chapter of the Y. C. R. M. A. is to be organized on campus and there will be a meeting for those interested in Room D. Fernald Hall Tuesday night. George M. Broadnais of West Springfield will be the speaker.

Rabbi Cahn of Springfield will lecture on contemporary Jewish philosophers at 4:30 p. m. today in Room C, Old Chapel.

Contributions are requested for the next issue of the Quarterly. If you have a bijou somewhere in your files, or have recently received a passing mark in an English theme, we suggest that you submit this material to the Quarterly. Leave contribution at the Collegian office or with Robert Fitzpatrick at Kappa Sigma.

There will be an important meeting of the Community Chest collectors tonight in Memorial Hall for the purpose of choosing officers for next year's drive. Drive Chairman Sydney Zeitler asks that all collectors be present.

Lost—a pair of green stitched mittens. If found, please return to Marjorie Aubertin at Butterfield.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the initiation of David Wright '44, Fred Gillis '45, John Gilmore '45, Joseph Wertelnyk '45. Sigma Phi Epsilon also announces that it will hold its annual initiation banquet on February 28 at the Highland Hotel in Springfield.

If anyone is interested in doing boy's club work with a group of boys 9-12 years old, will he please contact Mr. Easton in his office in North College.

Miss Harriet Dwork was selected by the chaperones at the TEP Winter Carnival Vic Party last Saturday evening, as the "sweetheart of Tau Epsilon Phi". Miss Dwork, who comes from Brookline, is a member of the class of '45. In addition, Dan Bala-

Continued on Page 6

New Victor and Bluebird Records

Heavenly, Isn't It?

When There's a Breeze on Lake Louise
Freddie Martin B11437

When the Roses Bloom Again

Always in My Heart
Glenn Miller B11438

Seeing You Again Did Me No Good

Arthur Murray Taught Me Dancing in a Hurry
Vanghn Munroe B11441

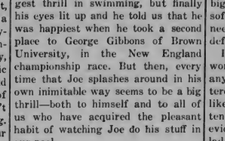
Blues in the Night
Dinah Shore B11436
Charlie Barnett B11347

The Mutual Plumbing & Heating Co.

For Convenience and Service
its
Paige's Service Station
(next to postoffice)
Socony Products Bob Purnell, Mgr.

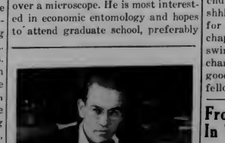
Soups Sandwiches
College Drug Store
Prescription Specialists
Sodas Ice Cream
Best milkshake in town--15c

Shows at 2-6:30 and 8:15 p. m.
AMHERST THEATRE AMHERST
TODAY thru SAT.
A STORY THAT WILL LIVE FOREVER!



—and more—
Sports "FIGHTING FISH"
New Popeye Cartoon
News of the Day

SUN.—MON. FEB. 15-16
Sun.—Mon.—Tues. Feb. 22-24
They're T-N-T Together in this Dramatic Explosion of Love and Thrills!



—plus more—
Musical, "The Play Girls"
Color Cartoon — Travel Talk

ANOTHER BIG FRIDAY NITE
Grandonico's Restaurant
FEB. 20
BUDWEISER BEER ON TAP
HOMEMADE PIZZA
Come Where Your Friends Are

Eddie M. Switzer
Clothing and Haberdashery

Basketeers Hope To Make Wesleyan Third Little Three Victim Sat. Eve

The basketball team entrains Saturday for Middletown to battle the Cardinals of Wesleyan. Coach Hargeshcimer's men are in dire need of a victory as they have lost four games in a row.

The prospects of a victory are fair as Wesleyan lost to Williams who in turn lost to State earlier in the season. This fact does not assure victory, however, as many students will recall the Cardinal game last year when an inferior Wesleyan team defeated the Statesmen in the Cage. The Fesler coached men proved themselves a good ball club as they defeated Harvard a few weeks ago. They are a club that has been well drilled in the fundamentals of the game; every man being able to handle the ball with a smooth, precise touch. In addition to their adeptness at handling the ball every man can also drop shots from all angles. Wes Fesler has developed a smooth working twosome in the forecourt. This pair, led by Sydowski who leads the team in scoring, will be a constant threat to the State backs. Therefore, with a good record in back of them the Cardinals will be out to repeat last year's victory.

Coach Hargesheimer has been working his boys very hard of late in preparation for the last few games of which this one with the Cardinals will be important to State followers. Big Tad Bokina is trying to regain his eye for the basket which carried him to the top of the team's scoring column. Dick Malloy was shifted with Mike Frodyma from the back-court to a position nearer the hoop where he hit the twines for 14 points to lead the Statesmen in scoring in the Coast Guard tilt. The first five will undoubtedly be rounded out with Tom Kelly and Ed Podolak. With the showing that they have made in recent contests it is possible that Moore, Santin, and Bubriski will see much action.

With the prospects of making a clean sweep of the 'Little Three', having already defeated Amherst and Williams, the team will leave Saturday with the determination to give their supporters the brand of basketball which they are able to play. Coach Hargesheimer predicts a good game, and that along with a State win would be the shot in the arm that the team needs to finish out the season.

Rogersmen Win, Down Coast Guard 41-34

Clipping along at the same torrid rate which has marked its performances thus far this season, the State varsity swimming team annexed another victory to its already impressive list last Friday when it downed Coast Guard Academy 41-34 at the Middie pool. Three New England college records fell by the wayside as Joe Jodka, George Tilley and Bud Hall teamed up to smash the existing medley relay record with a 2:59.8 timing while Jodka broke his own record in the 200-yard breast stroke by a full second and Tilley shaved .3 seconds off the 150-yard back stroke record.

The Coast Guard team was able to figure prominently in but three of the nine events, copping firsts in the 400-yard relay, the 60-yard free style, and the 200-yard free style.

Bud Hall found something of a jinx in the shortness of the academy pool as he missed a turn and thereby missed setting a record in the 100-yard free style but shot home, nevertheless, in the very fast time of 53.8 seconds.

The current victory makes it five out of six for the Rogersmen, having been taken only by Yale thus far. Despite the small squad, it looks like another red-letter season for "gloomy Joe" Rogers. There are only three more teams left on the schedule, and the Statesmen look good to beat all three of them.

Summary:

Mass State 41—Coast Guard 34

Medley relay—Won by Massachusetts State (Tilley, Jodka, Hall). Time—2:59.8. (New England Record).

200-yard free style—Won by Crawford (C.G.); 2nd, Gorman (M.S.C.); 3rd, Gare (M.S.C.). Time—2:29.4.

60-yard free style—Won by Donovan (C.G.); 2nd, Avery (M.S.C.); 3rd, Hayes (M.S.C.). Time—31.2.

Diving—Won by Schiller (M.S.C.); 2nd, Crews (C.G.); 3rd, Vose (C.G.). 74.65 points.

100-yard free style—Won by Bud Hall (M.S.C.); 2nd, Donovan (C.G.); 3rd, Norris (C.G.). Time—53.8.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Tilley (M.S.C.); 2nd, German (M.S.C.); 3rd, Riley (C.G.). Time—1.42. (N. E. Record).

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Jodka (M.S.C.); 2nd, Hanniben (C.G.); 3rd, Evans (C.G.). Time—2:23.8. (N. E. Record).

400-yard free style—Won by Hall (M.S.C.); 2nd, Crawford (C.G.); 3rd, Hancox (C.G.). Time—2:27.6.

400-yard relay—Won by Coast Guard (Leach, Norris, Adams, Donovan). Time—3.58.

Winter Track Leader

Bill Joyce, winter track captain, who is scheduled to participate in three events in tonight's meet.

Smith, Thayer, Win In Carnival Sports Events

Although there was not enough snow for the skiing events on Saturday, Friday afternoon's cross country event found Dick Smith of Alpha Gamma Rho taking first place with Bill Darrow of Kappa Sigma second.

The same afternoon on the college pond 'Ace' Thayer made quite a name for himself as a skater. He took three firsts to gain the individual first prize. Art White was second in line for this award with Roehrick of Stockbridge third.

'Ace' took firsts in the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard skate, and the obstacle race. He was followed in the shorter events by White, while Roehrick took second in the obstacle race. In the 440 Thayer followed Al Salomon to the wire.

Dottie Dunklee and Betty Washburn proved themselves to be the best that the coeds could offer as they placed first and second respectively in the 100 and 220 yard women's events.

In the squared circle on Saturday afternoon the State men proved themselves to be rough and ready. In the wrestling events there were two falls and a draw. Emil Adams pinned Salvatore Italia in 59 seconds. Herb Gross pinned Jim Fulton in 4 minutes and 54 seconds, and Al Salomon and Bob Doolittle fought to a draw.

In the boxing events Sam Glass tagged Fred Filios in 1 minute and 30 seconds of the second round for a technical knockout, the only one of the day. Huck Koobation pounded George Flessas all around the ring to gain a three round decision. In the last event on the afternoon's card Bernie Stead outpointed Bob Kline to gain a decision in the heavyweight class.

Winter Track Team Will Open Against WPI, Springfield Here

Coach Derby Is Fairly Well Satisfied With Team's Progress and Material Available For Triangular Meet Which Is To Be Held In Cage This Evening

Thursday evening at 7:30, Coach Derby's winter tracksters will make their first official appearance here in a triangular meet with Worcester Tech. and Springfield College. On next Tuesday evening the Statesmen will continue action against a single opponent, Connecteiut, a contest which will also be held in the cage. A large and enthusiastic group of runners has been working out regularly for some time now, with practice having been accelerated during the last week or two, with the result that most of the boys are now in fairly good shape.

Charlie Warner, Brad Greene, Jack Powers, and Don Parker, who composed the mile relay team for State at the B. A. A. meet last Saturday, proved that they can run away from Worcester Tech. collectively, and it will be interesting to see how they do against the same men individually.

Coach Derby expressed the belief that his men would more than hold their own in this meet as he discussed those whom he intended to start in the various events. Entered in three events will be Captain Bill Joyce, who will see service in the 600, the 35 yard dash, and the broad jump. Brad Greene and Paul Adams will both try their luck in four events. Brad is scheduled for the 600, the thirty-five yard high hurdles, the broad jump, and the high jump, while Adams is aiming at the 300, the thiry-five yard dash, the thirty-five yard high hurdles, and the broad jump. Don Walker will make his bid in the dash, the hurdles, and the pole vault. Don Parker is hoping to score a double victory in the 600 and the 1000, and stands a good chance of doing so. Flashy Charlie Warner is out to do likewise in the 300 and the thirty-five yard dash.

As for some of the other events, and some of the other tracksters who are entered in one event only, there will be Graham, Caldwell, and Mosher in the mile, and Freitas, McDonough, and Gilman in the shot put. While the shot-putters have not been working out for very long, this is a pretty brawny trio, and should be able to offer some stiff competition for the visitors.

Coast Guard, which has been fairly successful this season with five wins and four defeats, was steaming hot and seemed to find the hoop with every attempt. The Middies had run up ten points before the Statesmen could score once and had an 18-2 margin when the Maroon and White again tallied.

Jack Dorsey, Coast Guard forward, formed the nucleus of the Middie attack and was helped out considerably by Vaughn, both scoring 12 points each. Frodyma and Bokina, on the other hand, both seemed to lose their eyes for the evening, Mike not breaking into the scoring column once and Tad snagging but nine markers, as opposed to his usual 15 or more. Dick Malloy kept up his scoring streak, however, and garnered 14 points for himself.

Coast Guard, however, cannot be accused of a lucky win as they played heads up ball all evening, getting more than their share of the rebounds from the backboard and hitting the hoop from down under consistently.

The Coast Guard defeat marks the fourth loss of the season out of ten starts, giving Coach Hargesheimer's charges a .600 average.

Summary:

Coast Guard	B.	F.	P.	State	B.	F.	P.
Dorsey, rf.	6	0	12	Frodyma, rf.	0	0	0
Wallace, rf.	3	1	7	Triggs, rf.	0	0	0
Healy, lf.	2	1	5	Kelly, lf.	3	2	8
Austin, lf.	1	1	3	Moore, lf.	1	0	2
Vaughn, c.	5	0	12	Bokina, c.	3	3	9
Martin, c.	0	1	1	Wall, c.	1	0	2
Carter, rg.	3	1	7	Malloy, rg.	4	6	14
Kelly, rg.	2	0	4	Bubriski, rf.	0	1	1
Norton, lg.	1	2	4	Denis, lg.	1	0	2
Lynch, lg.	3	2	8	Podolak, lg.	0	0	0
	24	15	63		13	14	40

Middies Swamp State Quintet By 63-40 Score

Still playing way below their usual form, State's varsity basketball forces went down to their third straight defeat last Saturday night at the hands of a spirited Coast Guard Academy team by a score of 63-40.

Coast Guard, which has been fairly successful this season with five wins and four defeats, was steaming hot and seemed to find the hoop with every attempt. The Middies had run up ten points before the Statesmen could score once and had an 18-2 margin when the Maroon and White again tallied.

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Austin, lf.	1	1	3	Moore, lf.	1	0	2
Vaughn, c.	5	0	12	Bokina, c.	3	3	9
Martin, c.	0	1	1	Wall, c.	1	0	2
Carter, rg.	3	1	7	Malloy, rg.	4	6	14
Kelly, rg.	2	0	4	Bubriski, rf.	0	1	1
Norton, lg.	1	2	4	Denis, lg.	1	0	2
Lynch, lg.	3	2	8	Podolak, lg.	0	0	0
	24	15	63		13	14	40

Champion Swimmer Joe Jodka Turns Out To Be Simply Another Busy Entomology Student When Away From Pool's Influence

By Margaret Stanton

You've seen him around—this quiet, unassuming chap who always has a smile of purest sunshine for everybody—Joe Jodka, State's champion finflapper. We found Joe in the library, snowed under by books and scientific papers, and the only way we could drag him away was to accuse him of being a greasy grind who wouldn't talk to anyone while he was studying. Exactly one-half minute later, our interview had started.

The beginning of Joe Jodka came about twenty-three years ago in the City of Lawrence, where he has lived ever since. His prep school was Marinapolis, where he participated in all sports—except swimming! As a matter of fact, at this time Joe wasn't particularly interested in the aquatic sport. It wasn't until the interim of a year between prep school and college that he really began to swim. It became quite a habit, and before long Joe was captaining the Y. M. C. A. team, swiming the freestyle events. His first title was won in 1937, when he took the Y. M. C. A. Two-State freestyle championship. Then the team lost a breast-stroker. Joe, being the captain was a bit timid about asking any of his cohorts to take over the job, and so he decided to make a stab at it himself. What a stab it turned out to be! Through his excellence in this particular phase of racing, Joe has earned the privilege of appearing in a great many outstanding meets and exhibitions. Last summer he did a grand job at the National Intercollegiates at the University of Michigan, where he swam against the best representatives of colleges all over the country. Joe had to drink for quite a while to find an answer to our query about his biggest thrill in swimming, but finally his eyes lit up and he told us that he was happiest when he took a second place to George Gibbons of Brown University, in the New England championship race. But then, every time that Joe splashes around in his own inimitable way seems to be a big thrill—both to himself and to all of us who have acquired the pleasant habit of watching Joe do his stuff in our pool.

But if you haven't stopped reading long before now, you might get the impression that Joe spends all his time paddling. Joe, with that infectious grin, would say, "But almost!" Outside the chlorine deep our champ is an avid entomology major, and you can probably find him, any time the pool's not open, bending with delight over a microscope. He is most interested in economic entomology and hopes to attend graduate school, preferably Cornell. However, there's an awfully big "if"—Joe has been breathing softly and treading on pins and needles since January 12, when his deferment ran out.

Hobbies? Well, personally we wonder how Joe can ever find time for any. But it seems that his athletic interests have a place here, too, for he likes to hike and climb mountains, play tennis, and dance. This last is a very evident hobby if you've ever seen the lad on a dance floor!

Spring isn't the usual season for hibernation, but it looks as if our mermen will be starting to hide away in a very watery manner. At this point, Joe acquired a rather glassy look in his blue eyes and started to rattle off the swimming schedule. When he reached April 17, we became confused and decided it was time to end our pleasant interview. So it's—shhhh! Basil's downstairs—goodbye for now to Joe Jodka, that modest chap who is not only captain of State's swimming team and a much-heralded champion, but also a good student, a good sport—and an all-round good fellow!

Swimming champion Joe Jodka in one of his more studious moments.

Frosh Track Team Competes In Triangular Meet Today

The freshman track team is scheduled to participate in its opener for the season this afternoon at 3:15. The meet will be a triangular one, with Kimball Union and Stockbridge furnishing the opposition. Both of these opponents will offer plenty of material to keep things interesting for the frosh, although the yearlings are reputed to have some pretty good runners themselves.

Pucksters Lose Three In Row Over Weekend

With three game in three days, State's hockey forces brought their season to a probable end in a burst of activity which gave an added touch to carnival activities.

It was a tough day for State last Thursday when the Springfield College sextet left the college pond with a 6-1 victory in their hands. Smith and Easter took two goals apiece for the Maroons. State's single goal came when Thayer eased through the Gymnast's defense in the last period, thus breaking Springfield's chance for a shut-out.

The college pond tournament between State and Stockbridge finally ended last Friday with Stockbridge on the winning side, by virtue of taking two of the three game played. For two periods this was a rapid-fire game with Mills of Stockbridge taking two goals in the first period, and Bartlett of Stockbridge getting three more in he second period. State scored three in the second period, with White, Yetman, and Fitzpatrick each tallying one apiece. No scores were notched up in the final period, and the game ended 5-3.

On Saturday afternoon, to climax the hockey activity of the carnival, a combined team of State and Stockbridge players, put on an exciting exhibition of hockey against the Springfield Americans.

For the visitors, Champagny and Adams scored four goals, and Herner and Kenyon added two more to swell the total to six, while the combined State-Stockbridge forces were able to collect but two. These were scored by Yetman of State in the first period, and Mills of Stockbridge in the second.

State Relay Team Wins Victory At Boston Meet

State's 1942 mile relay team looked like a pretty good edition last Saturday at the B.A.A. meet in Boston as it ran away from Colby and W.P.I., the other two teams in the group, and came within two seconds of eclipsing the best time ever made by a State team in this event.

In this, their first competition of the season, the Statesmen had an easy time of it, as Charlie Warner grabbed a lead which was never lost, and which was added to in the last leg of the relay by anchor man Don Parker. The team was composed of Warner, Brad Greene, Jack Powers, and Parker.

Williston 57—Frosh 23

Down to defeat, 57-23, went the neophyte Frosh Hoopsters at the hands of Williston Academy boys last week at Easthampton. Andy Nelson and Warren Anderson were high scorers with 5 points each while Bob Kearney and Don Lyman tallied 4 apiece. Two points each by Al Simpson and Wally Boy, and 1 by Don Kinsman complete the scoring. For the visitors, Washiewicz proved to be the big threat, totaling 27; Mason trailing him with 10.

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Singers On

Continued from Page 1

the people. He has attended camp meetings and folk festivals listened to the songs of people in all walks of life, to gather this exciting collection of native songs. Life around us, says Mr. Siegmeister, is full of the most exciting music if only we have the ears to hear it. He tries to catch this music in his own compositions, such as his "Song of Democracy", "Walt Whitman Overture," and "Strange Funeral in Braddock."

Through this unceasing collection and research, Mr. Siegmeister has gathered hundreds of American songs of outstanding musical value. This program presented by the American Ballad Singers is the result of this unique work.

ARP Announcements

Continued from Page 4

Practice alarms will be designated as such. Until proper identification bands are issued student service men will tie a white handkerchief around the left arm.

When the alert is sounded by college whistles, the red flash, stations should be manned quickly. Stations are to be kept until the all clear is sounded by college whistles, a series of long blasts, or on report from the area warden.

Dr. Gutowska

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Gutowska, who is conducting the research, said that the study is not yet completed, but she will give further details and the results of the tests as soon as they are completed.

Declamation

Continued from Page 4

5. Interpretation 30 points

The judges were Professor Frank P. Rand, Professor Walter Prince, and Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, all of the English department.

The contest was under the sponsorship of the Interfraternity Council and conducted by a committee headed by John Shepardson.

Twenty-six states and the District of Columbia are represented in the student body of Texas Christian university.

Northland college, Ashland, Wisconsin, boasts more than 40 men in the various branches of the service.

Stockbridge

Continued from Page 4

of farm tools and machines to be gathered up throughout the county as a means of supplying farmers with needed equipment that is unobtainable because of priorities.

Refreshments were served and the meeting was terminated.

Lina Dibble

Horticulture Club

Dr. John S. Bailey, assistant research professor of pomology is to be guest speaker at our meeting tonight.

Dr. Bailey is a recognized authority on the propogation and culture of blueberries. He is well versed in the uses of the plant, not only for its economic value but also for its aesthetic use for which it may be used.

Remember! Tonight! Wilder Hall at 7:30.

Ralph Blanchard

Poultry Club Banquet Coming

Director Fred J. Seivers will be the guest speaker at the Poultry Club's annual Turkey banquet that is to be held at the Hotel Drake on Wednesday evening, February 25th at 6:30.

Doleva Stars in Win

A 24 point scoring solo by defeat-defying Lefty Doleva brought the soaring Stockbridge quintet a decisive 47-31 win over Marianapolis Academy, Wednesday, February 11th, for their seventh victory of the court campaign. Doleva spotlighted the spree by running together 13 consecutive points over a twelve minute stretch before another teammate, Joe Bak, dunked in the sphere to break the string.

Joe Coderre, Marianapolis star, kept his club in the midst of a three-quarter melee by dropping in 18 markers but a fourth period splurge by Kuzmiski, Doleva and Bak, good for 15 points, wiped away his all-out efforts.

Stockbridge	P.	Marianapolis	P.
Doleva, rf.	24	Schroth, lg.	0
Kuzmiski, lf.	12	Esguello, rg.	0
Brennan, c.	4	Ferdenzi, c.	6
Bak, rg.	5	Coderre, lf.	18
Woynar, lg.	2	Degullo, rf.	7
	47		31

Robert H. Williams

Stockbridge Intramurals

The veg gardeners and the an hus frosh are still nose and nose with 3 wins and one loss as the second week of the Stockbridge intramurals closes. This week the an hus frosh met defeat at the hands of their closest rivals, the veg gardeners in a breath-taking extra-period tilt 24-18, while the latter were tipped by the Hort quintet, 30-17. Poultry suffered two defeats this week, one by the freshmen meat carvers 28-22, and the other by hort, 24-13. From here it looks like a hot fight to the finish between the squads in the first four places.

STANDINGS	W	L
Veg. Gardeners	3	1
An Hus Frosh	3	1
Hort	2	2
Poultry	1	2
An Hus Seniors	0	3
Hotel	0	3

SCORERS	Games	Points
Groton, poultry	4	36
Brown, poultry	4	32
Downey, an hus seniors	4	29
Rochrich, hort.	4	29
K. Williams, veg. gard.	4	29

Ray Roak

Track In Delayed Opener

Coach Derby's winter track hopefuls will make the rounds today at 3:30 when they tred the indoor track with the Kimball Academy and the Maroon and White frosh under the college glass. Due to the postponement of the original opener last week this will be the first test for the Lachut lads.

The team, tuned for this triangle tangle by weeks of intense training, carries sure-point men in Lachut, Mushenski, and Bundy who specialize in the distances; in Shaw and Morey who shine in the sprints; and in Teittinen, Smith, and Lachut who take to the field events.

Floriculture Club

About 25 hort and flori majors met Tuesday night at French Hall for purpose of organizing a new Floriculture Club and electing its officers.

The officers are as follows: Henry Holihan, president; Francis DeVose, vice president; Peg Strong, secretary; Gil Santin, treasurer.

Meetings are to be held every other Tuesday evening beginnting February 24th.

There were various suggestions made for programs in the future and a program committee was elected to take care of these. The committee members are Fran DeVose, Morton Wilcon, Carl Roehrick, and Robert Simoni.

Myrton Davis

After five years, rifle work for women has been revived at the University of Vermont.

Announcements

Continued from Page 4

ban was awarded a prize for having the ping-pong championship of the house.

Students have an opportunity to appear on Campus Varieties, the weekly college radio program. All types of radio talent can be utilized. Names should be submitted to the Collegian office and auditions will be arranged.

Awards of a suitable nature will be made to retiring members of the Freshman Handbook board by the Senate. Competition for the board is now open.

Fraternity presidents are warned that failure to have their respective houses represented on the Senate nominating committees and failure to file freshman nominations to the Maroon Key at 7:30 on next Tuesday with the Senate president will result in the forfeit of their right to run candidates for these offices.

Dr. Bertha E .Stokes, Tulane university graduate, is the first woman county health officer in the history of Alabama.

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Dozen Students Have Left For Army Since Outbreak

A dozen students have been forced to leave college or have done so on their own accord since the outbreak of the war. This figure was made known by the Dean's Office recently. This not only includes those entering armed services, and it does not consider those who have left for various other reasons.

This number is very small in proportion to the eligible male students and the number being summoned from other institutions. This figure clearly indicates the sensible attitude shown on campus following the special convocation shortly after December 7. The **Collegian** will attempt to present statistics from time to time concerning the departure of students.

Senate

Continued from Page 1

place Maroon Key candidates on the ballot. Likewise, **fraternities** which fail to have a representative at the sophomore and junior nominating committee metings on the same night will forfeit their right to place candidates into the Senate race.

The names of the candidates selected will be published in the February 26 issue of the **Collegian.** The Collegian will as usual, issue an election extra as soon as the ballots are counted on March 5.

Miss Cecilia Sien-Ling Zung a Chinese lawyer, lived in Graduate house on the Mills college campus during two months of lecturing in the San Francisco bay area.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LII Z-288 AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1942 No. 20

Women's Organizations Elect Officers For The Coming Year

Candidates Are Nominated For Senate And Maroon Key

Under the supervision of the student Senate at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Memorial Hall, selections were made made by the nominating committees and fraternities to the Maroon Key and sophomore and junior nominees to the Senate.

Next Thursday, March 5, Convocation will be held at the cage, at which time the male student body will vote. Contrary to the regular Convocation custom, the juniors are requested to attend the elections on Thursday. On a special election day flyer to be published March 4, the Senate will announce the final list of nominees.

Of the ten sophomores nominated, four of the following men will be elected by the sophomore class: Don Parker, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Edwin Fedeli, Kappa Sigma; Charles Dunham, Kappa Sigma; Russell Bosworth, Alpha Gamma Rho; Dick Webster, Lambda Chi Alpha; Tom Devaney, Lambda Chi Alpha; Art Irzyk; Phi Sigma Kappa; James Parsons, Phi Sigma Kappa; Dick Frost, QTV, and Dick March who is non-fraternity.

Three of the following eight juniors will be selected by the men of the junior and senior classes collectively: Gil Santin, Phi Sigma Kappa; Stewart Bush, Phi Sigma Kappa; Murray Casper, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Bob O'Brien; Ed Larkin, non-fraternity; Chris Gianarakos, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Stan Bubriski, Alpha Sigma Phi; and Ted Bokina, Alpha Sigma Phi.

The freshman candidates who were selected by the individual fraternity houses, rather than by a nominating committee as were the upper class candidates for the Senate, will be voted on by the male members of the freshman class.

Fifteen of the following twenty-seven freshmen produced from the ranks of fraternity and non-fraternity men will take over the functions of the Maroon Key next year: Peter Tassinari and Leon Gizienski, QTV; Coleman Noahsen and Stanley Sherman; Alpha Epsilon Pi; George Andersen and Fuller, Theta Chi; Henry Zahner and

Continued on Page 6

SHS Tournament Here Next Week

This year the Fifteenth Annual Western Massachusetts Small High School Basketball Tournament will be held from Monday, March 2 to Saturday, March 7 at the cage of the Curry S. Hicks Physical Education Building here at Massachusetts State College.

"M" night will be held on March 3, at which time any student wearing a varsity "M", or a Stockbridge "S" will be admitted to the games upon payment of the three cents federal tax. Such students will be admitted only through the south-west door of the cage. Student activities tickets will not admit students to the games.

In collaboration with the tournament committee, there will be a radio broadcast over station W. H. A. I., Greenfield, on Friday, February 27, from 6:45 to 7:00 P. M. During this broadcast "The Statesmen" of the Massachusetts State College Glee club will present two numbers, "Blue Skies" and "Den Ah'm Goin' Home."

Seniors Announce Graduation Plans

At a meeting of the administration and senior class officers this week, it was decided that both baccalaureate and graduation exercises will be held on Sunday, May 17. These will be followed by the sophomore—senior hop from 10:00 p. m. Monday until 3:00 a. m. Tuesday.

Senior activities will get under way with the final military review Tuesday afternoon, May 12. Class day exercises, of which Martha Hall is chairman will be held Saturday, May 16, at 11:00 a. m. in Bowker Auditorium. William Dwyer, class president, will deliver the mantle oration, and the mantle of undergraduate tradition will be received by Robert Fitzpatrick, president of the class of 1943.

Martha Hall will deliver the Ivy oration; Herbert Weiner, the Campus oration; George Langton, the Class Ode; Albert Eldridge will lead the Class Song; Robert Triggs, will deliver the Hatchet oration; and William Mahan, the Pipe oration. Class Day exercises will end with the planting of the Ivy by Waldo Lincoln.

Sunday morning at eleven o'clock baccalaureate exercises will be held in the Rhododendren Gardens. Graduation will take place at five o'clock that same day.

Senior class officers who are now completing plans for the program of commencement activities are: William Dwyer, president; Martha Hall, vice-president; Marion Avery, secretary; Paul Dwyer, treasurer; Edmund Frietas, sergeant-at-arms; and Carl Wermo, captan.

The commencement program will be similar to that of other colleges in the vicinity as a part of the speed-up program. Despite this advance, traditions will be maintained, but they will be crowded in two days instead of three. As usual, the festivities will conclude with the Soph-Senior Hop on Monday, May 18, starting at 10 p. m.

Students To Speak At Recreation Conference

The ninth annual recreation conference, here from March 12 to March 15, will be characterized by much student participation.

On Friday afternoon in Fernald Hall, Dr. Richard Weaver of Dartmouth will preside over a two hour "Youth Speaks" session.

From 2:00 to 2:50 talks will be given on the conservation education program as sponsored by the Massachusetts Audubon Society in Essex and Middlesex Counties. Speakers will be Kenneth Pike '41 and Evelyn Bergstrom '41. Fred Dow will tell of his work as assistant director at Camp Wing, Duxbury in a talk entitled "Conservation of the Delinquent boy." A talk on "4-H work at Cushman" will be presented by Phyllis McInerny '42, while Thirza Barton, also '42, is to tell about Scout work in Shutesbury last summer.

George Sinnicks '42, in charge of the Massachusetts Conservation Truck will speak about the proposed 1942 expeditions to summer camps.

William B. Nutting will describe "How a children's museum can vitalize conservation education." Mr. Nutting '40 is now employed in the education department of the Boston Children's Museum.

Sergeant Robert Joyce '40 assistant in recreation at Westover Field, will speak on "Recreation and Morale."

The session will end with a talk by Mr. R. H. McCambridge of the Rhode Island College of Education.

Plans Commencement

William Dwyer, senior class president, who announced this year's commencement program.

Vespers

Rabbi Levi Olan of the Temple in Worcester will be the speaker at the regular Vesper service on Sunday, March 1 at 5:00 p. m.

He has been a very popular worker with youth groups and has been an outstanding speaker at many colleges and Christian Churches. Of the three groups which compose current Jewish religious thought, that is to say the Orthodox, Unorthodox, and Conservative groups, Rabbi Olan is a member of the last of these; he is a Conservative.

Practice Air Raid Proves Successful

What would happen if there was a real air-raid? The one staged last Sunday was merely a test one, but the problems presented at that time might well take place. Realizing that anything might happen, the committee in charge of air-raid precautions were issued the following hypothetical set of circumstances:

"One high explosive bomb has fallen in the field in the rear of the Library. Numerous windows broken but no casualties. Incendiary is burning on the third floor of South College, but you can handle it if you get there quickly enough. Another high explosive has landed at the fork in the road at the southern end of the common in front of South College, making a crack 20 feet wide in the road south of the pond. Incendiary bomb has started fire in Bowditch Lodge and needs attention of campus fire department.

Four casualties, two in front of North College that are serious. Other two are minor, consisting of small cuts and very slight burns." It was these circumstances that the wardens and student assistants had to deal with and according to Kid Gore, everything was handled with excellent results.

"There are a few loose ends and bottle necks," said Professor Gore, "but the results were all that could be expected." We have an organization that will function smoothly in case of a real raid and I was particularly pleased with the work done by the student police department."

Professor Ralph France, chief warden in the Air Raid Precaution Committee, was pleased at the smoothness with which the practice raid was carried out. Over two hundred calls had to be made in connection with the trial and the majority of these calls

Continued on Page 6

Women's Student Government Association Elects Dorothy Dunklee As President At Annual Meeting; WAA Chooses Ruth Baker To Serve As Leader

The women's organizations of the campus have elected their officers for the coming school year.

Dorothy Dunklee, associate editor of the *Collegian*, was elected to the presidency of the Women's Student Government Association. Miss Dunklee is also a member of the Outing Club, Women's Athletic Association, Home Economics club, cabinet of the Christian Federation, and is vice-president of the Alpha Lambda Mu sorority. Her home is in Brattleboro, Vermont.

The Women's Athletic Association has elected Ruth Baker as president. Miss Baker is a member of the Phi Zeta sorority and the Home Economics club. Her home is in Hanson.

Other officers of the W.S.G.A. are Mary K. Haughey, vice-president; Marion Whitcomb, secretary; Frances Albrecht, treasurer; Betty Bates and Helen Beaumont, sophomore representatives; Mary Bowler, house chairman of North College; Agatha Deering, house chairman of Butterfield House; Blanche Gutfiuski, house chairman of the Abagail Adams House; and Alice Maguire, Honor Commission.

Other officers of the Women's Athletic Association for the coming year are vice-president, Mary Jean Carpenter; secretary, Pat Anderson. Chairmen of activities are: Archery, Lorran Delap; Badminton, Peg Perkins; Basketball, Jean Burgess; Bowling, Marilyn Hadley; Dancing, Jane Smith; Hockey, Shirley Salzman; Riding, Mary Holton; Skiing, Olive Tracy; Softball, Mary K. Haughey; Swimming, Frances Gasson; Tennis, Mary Bowler; Volleyball, Anna Keedy.

Community Chest Selects Officers

The Community Chest Drive Committee elected officers to serve for the year 1942-43 at a recent meeting held in Memorial Hall.

Jean Brown '43 and Robert Fitzpatrick '43 were elected co-chairmen to conduct the drive next year. The other officers are: Barbara Walker '45, recording secretary; Margaret Deane '44, corresponding secretary; Robert Kelley '44, treasurer; Alice Maguire '44 and George Chornesky '44, publicity staff.

This year's Community Chest committee, headed by co-chairmen Sidney Zeitler and Jean Davis, successfully reached the $1500 goal of the drive, the first of its kind ever to be conducted on this campus. The other outgoing officers of the committee are: Mary Jean Carpenter, secretary; Wescott Shaw, treasurer; Alice Maguire and George Chornesky, publicity staff.

The drive next year is expected to be as successful as this year or even more so. The payments can be made in installments the same as this year. The final collections for this year will be made on Mar. 6. Collections from commuters, which had been coming in slowly, were well paid at a special commuters booth in the Memorial Hall on Monday from 1:00 to 5:00. When all the collections are finally made, the drive is sure to be over the top.

Several contributions have been made already to various organizations and more will be made as soon as the final payments from students come in. These contributions have been made to alleviate suffering in other parts of the world that are not as well off as we are. The spirit of the Community Chest drive will be even more important next year.

College Band Plays To Convocation Audience

The annual concert of the Massachusetts State College Band directed by Charles B. Farnam of Holyoke and managed by Willis C. Janes, '43, was the feature of this morning's Convocation.

The program, which was made up of both light and heavy numbers was well received by an appreciative audience. "A day at West Point," a descriptive fantasy, which, although difficult, was well played, and "The Donkey Serenade," seemed to be especially well liked by the students. Other selections were overture, "Amphion" and a medley of plantation songs, "The best loved southern melodies." This last was similar to Stephen Foster's "Favorite Melodies," which was so well received by last year's audience.

There were two soloists on the program. They were Robert Radway, '44, who played "Honeysuckle Polka" on the cornet, and Henry Martin, '43, who played Edwin Franko Goldman's "Chimes of Liberty" on the new glockenspiel.

An added attraction of the day was the skillful twirling exhibition by the drum-majorettes, Jean Carlisle, Mary Holton, and Gloria Maynard. This part of the program was most enthusiastically applauded by the audience.

This performance, an annual presentation, officially opened the busy concert season which will soon follow until it climaxes with the final review of the R. O. T. C. unit. This organization has been recognized as outstanding in New England band circles.

Rehearsals Start For Musical Show

Spring loomed into view today as Doric Alviani revealed that the roles of leading male characters for the annual spring operetta have now been cast and rehearsals have started in full swing for the production of that well-known Gilbert and Sullivan favorite, "Pirates of Penzance" which will take place in Bowker Auditorium on March 20th and 21st. This brilliant new cast of men combined with the women leads as announced in last week's *Collegian* form a notable group of singers and give promise of a successful show.

For the third successive year Ken Collard '43 will sing one of the leading roles as he undertakes the part of Richard the pirate chief. Ken is a featured soloist for the Men's Glee Club and is well-known on campus for his "Ballad for Americans".

That sophomore transfer Leon Barron, comes into his own as he takes his first crack at operetta work. Leon is interested in drama and it took Doric's best persuasion to sell him the idea of singing in an operetta.

Probably the most promising voice of the year, and we ask State students to keep a sharp look-out, will be that of freshman Raymond Lynch. Ray also seems to have dramatic talents which promise to be good. He would have made good in any of the smaller groups throughout the year, but has been saved for this production.

Tables were turned today, as it was discovered that you don't have to be a member of the glee clubs to have your talents discovered. Gordon Smith, popular sophomore cheerleader, who merely tried out for the chorus, has been given the role of Major General Stanley of the British Army.

Continued on Page 8

The Massachusetts Collegian

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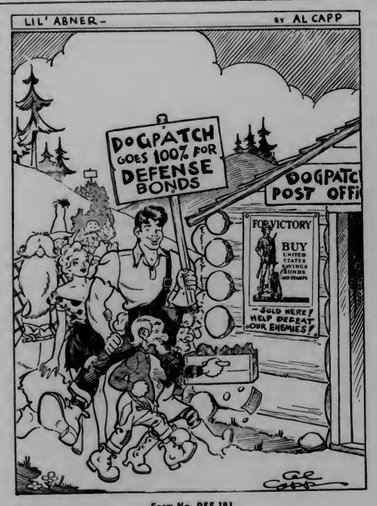
The second campus election day is just around the corner. One week from today freshmen, sophomores and juniors, will elect men to the Maroon Key and the Student Senate. The idea of having all these elections for all three classes at the same time and in the same place as proposed by the Senate is a good one. It eliminates confusion and does not string out the election process.

The same strict rules will apply as in the last campus election. Students must be present in the cage at the proper time in order to be able to vote. Regardless of the representation a class gets, the election will not be held over.

It will be the duty of every male member of the three underclasses to be present to cast his ballot. The positions to be filled are the most important on the campus. Members of the Senate guide most of the major campus policies. There are some good men on the slate for election. There are also some lemons. In view of the importance of the positions to be filled, it will be very necessary to weed the less desirable out.

The Collegian, in addition to the material in its new columns, will publish two extras. One will present the list of candidates revised up to March 4, while the other,on March 5, will carry the results of the election.



Form No. DSS 191

Campus Calendar

Friday, February 27	Swimming—Bowdoin—here—8:00 Basketball—B. U.—here Vic Parties Sigma Alpha Epsilon Alpha Lambda Mu Lambda Chi Alpha Camera Club
Saturday, February 28	Track—Tufts and W. P. I.—here Fraternity Banquets Vic Parties Alpha Epsilon Pi A. T. G.
Sunday, March 1	Rabbi Levi Olan—Worcester—Vespers
Tuesday, March 3	Basketball Tournament W. S. G. A. Meeting—Bowker
Wednesday, March 4	Basketball Tournament 6:45 Dance Club
Thursday, March 5	Basketball Tournament

The Peanut Gallery

by John Hicks and Bob Fitzpatrick

The practice air raid, held on Sunday, was a good thing all around, and furnished us with an example of the proper conduct in a real bombing.

A few people, however, were confused by the activity. Mrs. Ganh, who hadn't eaten her dinner, was running around and greedily catching fat bombs in her mouth. 'Ain't had such good meat since Pappy shot the woodchuck,' she gurgled.

Mrs. Merzack, a deputy assistant messenger (Class 4W6Z), was dressed up as a homing pigeon, and everyone was giving her the bird. Every time she took flight, she made, willy-nilly, a bee-line for Grandilotti's. So, with fine patriotic zeal, she discarded her costume, believing that business should come before measure.

Mrs. Pulsen disguised at Goodell Library, was last seen running madly up the side of Mount Toby, where she hid in a cave until the planes departed. We followed her and placed one tremendous boulder over the mouth of the cave.

We couldn't find a boulder large enough to block up her mouth. So, if you hear singing coming from the direction of Mount Toby, it's not Elmer's Tune; it's Mrs. Pulsen singing: 'In a cavern, in a canyon, excavating from a mine, lived a miner, forty-niner, and his daughter, Pulsentine.'

The casualties are: One grind. Found in the Library where he had been trampled in the rush. At the yellow flash, he dashed off a quadartic equation of the nth degree. At the blue flash, he rapidly titrated six milliliters of .5N NaOH. At the red flash, he mooched out into the corridor to get a book on psychological adjustments. At that moment, a thundering herd poured through the doors and engulfed the man. His last words were: 'Japan is a small island empire, situated off the coast of China. It has a population of . . .'

Ace Thayer claims he will have a good season with the State baseball team. He says he had an operation on his arm and had all the bones removed. Hollywood is making a picture about Ace. It is called: 'How Green Was My Ball-pen.' Which is another way of saying that one of Aces infielders was like the Ancient Mariner; 'He stoppeth one in three.'

Our much-abused typewriter is showing signs of rebellion. One of us has to hold it down while the other types, or else the machine would get up and run out the door.

Announcements

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity wishes to announce the initiation of George Yale '42 and Frank Hardy '43.

This week's program for Westley Foundation will be a report by David Anderson '44 on the Urbana Youth Conference, held at Urbana Illinois during the Christmas holidays. He represented Massachusetts State College at the conference where there were young people from every part of the country attending.

The meeting will be held this Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Dr. Lindsey of 26 Mt. Pleasant.

The American Chemical Society Student Affiliate will show the motion picture "Hottest Flame In The World," on March 4 at 7:30 p. m. in Goessman Laboratory. All interested are invited to attend.

There will be a DeMolay vic dance on Feb. 27 in the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p. m. Admission is free. Friends and DeMolay members are cordially invited to attend.

Lost—A Kappa Sigma fraternity pin. Finder please return to John R. Sherman at the Kappa Sigma house. Reward.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its annual initiation banquet on Saturday, February 28th at 6:30 pm in the Hotel Roger Smith in Holyoke. The initiation ceremonies will be held at the hotel immediately preceding the banquet. In the afternoon there will be a meeting of the alumni corporation at the house.

Registrar Marshall O. Lanphear requests seniors to check names for diplomas in the Dean's office before March 5.

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg will speak on "Poetic Drama in Radio Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. in the Seminar Room of the Old Chapel. His talk which will include readings will be presented as one of the regular weekly programs sponsored by the Fine Arts Council.

Alpha Lambda Mu announces the marriage of Marion Gallagher '42 to Raino Lanson '42 on November 29, 1941. The freshman pledges who received blackballs during pledge hazing week will give a vic party for the members tomorrow night. A popcorn party was held at the house Sunday afternoon.

Alpha Epsilon Pi announces the purchase of a $1000 United States Defense Savings Bond.

Adelphia will meet in the Senate Room Thursday March 5, at 4:30 p.m.

Contributions are requested for the coming issue of the 'Quarterly'. Articles, stories, and verse on any subject are suitable. Leave material at the Collegian Office.

The Menorah Club will hold its annual Purim party at 8:00 p. m. Sunday evening in the Memorial Hall auditorium. The program for the party, which is one of the club's gala events of the year, will be presented by the girls of the Sigma Iota sorority.

COEDITING

by Alice Maguire

The libe—place of learning, place of meeting, place of dating.

Upstairs at the middle table—6 giggling girls probably studying chem 2 or 31, discussing problems, people, and occasionally, chemistry. Each wears a soft sweater, long hair, and short sox—skirts are getting longer.

Further down 3 evenly placed students, feminine studying for an exam. Dressed in style but with glances downward and sideward.

Across the way—facing the door, 3 nightly patrons looking bored. Opens door, looks cross—it's Basil. Their lethargy intermittently interrupted by questions on English from the coeds across the way.

At the corner table for 6, a combination of three girls and a single fellow. One of the coeds regularly leaves to get the book from reserve, takes it back, returns, and is off again to make a survey of other territory.

Then there are the messengers of joy flitting from table to table spreading answers and gossip, gaily as they go.

Comes the bell, a mass movement toward the coatroom. Some head for the diner, others for the dorms. Cages shut, doors locked, lights out . . . .

Woman's college of the University of North Carolina installed the first milk bar on a southern college campus.

Freshman Handbook

Members of the sophomore and junior classes who are interested in positions on the staff of the Freshman Handbook are asked to contact the Rev. Mr. Easton in his office at North College as soon as possible. Positions on both the editorial board and the business board are open.

To those members of the Handbook who retire, the Senate will make awards of a suitable nature.

Work on the handbook offers experience in composition, and makeup, writing, and advertising.

The Editor's Mail

All communications to the editor of the Collegian must be signed by the author. Signatures will be withheld at the request of the author. The Collegian reserves the right to decide whether a communication is in good taste.

To the Editor of the Collegian:

"LITTLIES" We Could Do Without:

Cliches
"How about that, Doc?"
"Roll the leg over!"
"Ya know what it is?"
"Am I ever in?"
"Just for size."

Persons
The plumbers that ask other feeble minded people to dance at dances.
Mrs. Ganh, Mrs. Pulsen, Mrs. Merzack, Levi, etc., could go back to the nursery.
Eagles in the College Store and Library.
Important persons who forget the names of those "below" them. (or members of their own "family".)
The "Intellectuals" on campus.
Off and on puppy loves.
Anti-evolutionists who substantiate Darwin in their chatterings from their cage.

(Signed)
The Cigar Store Indian

- STOCKBRIDGE -

Hockey Review

While foreign bombs were bursting here the Nipponese nipped, our pucks were pounding towards victory in battles during the short but sweet 1942 season. The Filmore-coached Stockbridge tribe was deferred temporarily when Mr. Winter played hookey to captain Mills and company during the opening stages prior to their initial contest with Vermont Academy.

This "June in January" weather however was issued its walking papers in time for the Vermont tussle. Stockbridge dropped their opening encounter to a veteran Green Mountain squad 5-4.

An excellent balanced squad from Nichols Junior College drubbed the "Aggies" for their second straight defeat 7-4. Displaying the finest hockey of the campaign in the closing clash Stockbridge defeated a determined Wilbraham sextet 5-0.

In the post season matches with the State College varsity for the hockey championship of the College Pond Stockbridge showed definite superiority over the Maroon and Gold of State. An unacclaimed but spirited Stockbridge six unlashed a savage attack to whip the varsity in the first of the three game series, 5-3.

The Mills power makers demonstrated perfect skating coordination to pull this struggle in their favor. The second game brought victory to the Bay Staters by a two goal margin to even the series at one all. This defeat for our stride and check combination did not darken the dressing room as our boys came back more determined than ever to subdue the alert varsity playmaking team in the rubber game of the series by their favorite score of 5-3.

Tommy Filmore, the diligent gentleman from Springfield's war-torn Indians assumed his new duties as chief of our tribe on January first. The former "paid for play" man came to us from the City of Homes after establishing an incomparable reputation during his brilliant career in the professional ranks. He more than came up to all expectations by contributing zest and fighting spirit to our aggregation through his expert teaching of this rugged winter sport.

Captain Mills, Brogi, Bartlett, Treadwell, Hunter and Wade, composed the senior nucleus of this year's successful squad. The outstanding yearling performers were Cozy Carleton and Red McNair. Other members responsible for a strong sextet were Merrill and Cousins.

The famous three, Mills, Brogi, and Bartlett formed the line supreme for Stockbridge, both offensively and defensively, that capitalized on numerous scoring chances to put the game "on ice" for the "Aggies".

Treadwell, Hunter, and Wade performed the back checking and defensive duites for the Mills array to keep the opposition scoring at a minimum.

Reed M. Wade

Tracksters In Second Start

Stockbridge's hot house hoard, who missed grabbing the brass ring on the M S C merry-go-round last Thursday by 54 points, will be hitting on all cylinders when they pace a field of Wilbraham Academy and MSC frosh tracksters tonight at seven-thirty.

The Blue and White band, with their confidence bruised but not broken by the trimming at the hands of Kimball Union, rate themselves only a strong dark horse contender in this triangle meet.

Kucinski, surprise second in the shot put last Thursday, will be favored to rack up a first while Lachut and Gilmore in the high jump and Kramer in the 1000 are expected to better their placings. Some of the gang who failed to finish in the money last week, will be prospective point men when the boys crowd the chalk line in the three way clash tonight.

Robert H. Williams

Flori Club Please Note

The next meeting of the Flori Club will be held next Tuesday evening, March 3, at 7:30 in French Hall.

Pop Barrett will show pictures of his trip to Arizona.

It should prove to be interesting to all who attend. Don't forget Tuesday evening March 3, at 7:30.

Myrton Davis

Stockbridge Intramurals

The second half of the Stockbridge intramurals is all over except for two deciding games tonight. Right now the Veg Gardeners are in the driver's seat with six victories and one defeat. Hort and the An Hus frosh are tied for second with six victories and two losses. The rest of the teams are out of the running. Tonight, the An Hus frosh take on the Veg Gardeners and unless they win, the tomato growers cop the title. If the freshmen should win, and if Hort tops the An Hus seniors, the An Hus frosh will be resting in first place together.

The most sensational game of the past week, in fact of the whole season, was the Veg Gardener's double overtime win over the Poultry quintet. At the end of the regular four periods the score was 13 all, at the end of the first overtime 17 up, but a hoop by Williams in the second extra stanza climaxed the thrilling victory.

Standings	W.	L.
Veg Gardeners	6	1
Hort	6	2
An Hus Frosh	6	2
Poultry	2	5
An Hus Seniors	1	5
Hotel	0	6

Scorers	Games	Points
K. Williams, Veg Gard	7	65
Tryon, An Hus Frosh	7	54
Shaw, An Hus Frosh	7	54
Brown, Poultry	7	49
Groton, Poultry	7	47
Hibbard, Veg Gard	7	47

Ray Roak

Jayvee Summary

The Stockbridge junior varsity has played four games this year, winning and losing two. They started off in high by winning two, downing a slower Monson quintet 41-25 and the Wilbraham second team 40-27. At this point, however, they lost their power and dropped before the State Frosh 25-16. The last game was with the Deerfield junior varsity, the latter team coasting home to a 44-29 victory.

The oustanding members of the team were Brown and Groton, both seniors, and the top two scorers of the squad. Brown was also the high scorer for any single game, dropping 12 points through the hoop against Wilbraham.

Composite Individual Scoring

	G.	F.	P.
Brown	14	4	32
Groton	10	8	28
Roak	10	1	21
Upham	8	3	19
Roehrick	7	2	16
Dankert	2	1	5
Tryon	2	0	4
Totals	53	19	125

Ray Roak

Amherst Takes Aggies

A star-sore Stockbridge quintet, out to stave in college-town's "upper crust" fell along the wayside yesterday as a sly Amherst frosh five breezed through to a 43-30 triumph on the Jefferymen's wood. Stripped of the services of their ailing co-captains, Kuzmiski and Doleva, the Blue and White brigade never hit a winning stride in dropping their second decision of the campaign.

The cross town crews wide open attack paved the path to triumph with a fifteen point flare-up in the third act that extended their lead to 35-20.

The opening period gave no indication of things to come as our spirited cage cavaliers crowded the Frosh over the ten minute stretch, with two goals by Bak, a hoop by Woynar and a pair of fouls by Tonet and Doleva bringing on a 9-8 count in Amherst's favor.

Continued on Page 4

American Ballad Singers Performance Well Received By Appreciative Audience

The American saga of song was presented at Social Union last Friday, as the American Ballad Singers recalled America's musical heritage through their program.

The informality of the presentation lent both charm and novelty to the program. The Singers performed while sitting about a long table at one end of which was director Elie Siegmeister.

The vocalists comprising the group were Ruth Fremont, soprano, Helen Yorke, soprano, Rebekah Crawford, contralto, Tom Edwards, tenor, Emile Renan, baritone, and Earl Waldo, base. In addition to the beautiful singing, the enthusiasm and personality of the singers were well appreciated by the audience. They performed with spirit and gusto and did justice to each number.

The Ballad Singers presented a song picture of America's growth. The colorful procession of human characters and events that have gone into the making of America since 1620 were all reflected in the program.

Starting with the early ballads of the American Revolution, the vocalists went on to sing songs of the sea, popular children's ballads and songs of the miners and lumberjacks.

Americans at work were portrayed in such songs as "Street Cries," "Shine On" and "Pete Works On The Railway." Presentations, such as "Cooper O'Fife," a song of the New England Scotch, and "Schlof Bobbeli," a lullaby brought over by German refugees over two hundred years ago, hailed America, the melting pot of nations.

Following the performance of the American Ballad Singers a wandering reporter went back stage to have a word with them. They were joking and laughing, enjoying themselves immensely and appeared willing to answer all questions asked. They were more friendly back stage than they were on the stage.

When asked about the audiences they play to, they all said with one voice, "College audiences are the best."

It was probably noticed that at times the director looked as if he were singing and at times as if still. He explained that he only sang when deeply inspired.

The songs that the Ballad Singers sing are being collected all the time. The director remarked that if any student here had a song that he would like sung send it on to them and they would see what they could do.

Newman Club Selects Nominating Committee

At a recent meeting of the Newman Club officers, a nominating committee was selected to present a ballot for the coming election. This committee is composed of one representative from each fraternity, sorority, and dormitory.

This election will be a part of a program Wednesday, March 11, which will feature an illustrated lecture on the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, to be given by Rev. Edward Featherstone, pastor of the Leeds parish. The public is invited to attend this event, scheduled for 7:45 p.m. in the Old Chapel auditorium.

The new officers, elected at the program of March 11, will be inducted at a general communion breakfast on Sunday, March 22 at the Lord Jeffrey Inn. This event is the second in this annual series designed to welcome the new officers and accommodate as many members as possible. An outstanding guest speaker will give the main address. Complete details will be announced at a later date.

The officers in charge of these arrangements are: Paul Dwyer, president; Kay Duffy, vice president; Marie Kelleher, secretary-treasurer; Robert Fitzpatrick, religious council representative, and Henry Martin, publicity manager.

Smith College Faculty Member Is Guest Speaker

Dr. Theresa Rowell, now instructor of comparative religion at Smith College, will be guest speaker at the second in the series of discussions now being sponsored by the Christian Federation. This meeting will take place in the library of Thatcher Hall at 7:15 on Wednesday, March 4.

A graduate of Smith, with a Ph. D. from the Univeristy of Chicago, Dr. Rowell has spent a year living with the Zen-Buddhists in Japan. She is prepared to present many phases of religious philosophy, including details from her close acquaintance with Quakerism and mysticism.

All men and women interested are invited to be present at the discussion.

Enrolled at Tulane university is a descendant of Paul Tulane, after whom the institution was named. He is Louis Tulane Bass, Ogden, Utah. Opening of 14 state teachers' colleges in Pennsylvania was delayed by an outbreak of infantile paralysis.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
Optometrist and Optician
34 Main St.
Eyes Examined
Glasses Repaired
Prescriptions Filled

College Defense Council Considers New Problems

The College defense council has taken over the problem of how the State college can be of greater service to the nation in its current victory effort, it was announced here today by Dr. Claude C. Neet, chairman of the committee.

In line with this function, the council has understaken to have each department check its curriculum and determine what can be added to it to make its operation in the national emergency more effective.

The council is also considering the subject matter of present courses to determine what can be altered for greater effectiveness.

The shop that well groomed men prefer.
COSBY'S BARBER SHOP

Student Radio Program Presents College Band

The State Show, the radio program written, directed, and produced by students, will be on the air for the fifth consecutive week this afternoon from the Old Chapel at 3:30.

As usual, there will be a quiz, this week between three members of the women's glee club and three stalwart Carusos from the ranks of the men's glee club.

The quiz master, George Litchfield, will have some stickers about music for them, and special sound effects will be furnished by Dick Smith. The very special attraction this week will be music by the college band. The student leader, Al Eldridge, will be interviewed, and the fifth radio edition of the Collegian will be presented. The program announcer is John Vondell. Students are invited to join the studio audience in the Old Chapel auditorium today at 3:20.

ROTC Rifle Team Is Successful In Matches

The R. O. T. C. Rifle Team of the Massachusetts State College has been meeting with initial success in its competition with the rifle teams of leading colleges this year. After having been inactive for five years, the team was reorganized and placed in competition again last year.

During the week ending February 14, the team shot a score of 3599 points, to beat Louisiana State College, University of Pennsylvania, Gettysburg College, and University of Connecticut. In addition, the ten man team attained a score of 1350 points to surpass M. I. T., and 1830 points to beat the University of Maryland.

Those teams which beat State in the 15 man rifle team competition, were Pennsylvania State College with a score of 3693 points, and Virginia Polytechnical Institute with a total 3663 points.

In the contests which were held during the week ending on February 21, the 15 man team reached a score of 3623, beating John Hopkins University and C. C. N. Y., but were in turn overcome by the University of Florida, which shot 3678 points.

The ten man team was beaten in the

Continued on Page 4

The New Spring Jewelry Is Colorful and Different You'll Find a Good Selection at
The Gift Nook
22 MAIN STREET

"The College Store Is The Student Store"
Complete Line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette Soda Fountain
Located in North College on Campus

FEBRUARY 27th
Barselotti's Cafe
Schlitz Beer
MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS AS A DRAFT BEER SPECIALIST
"Lil" says
WE ARE FAMOUS

Meet and Eat-at Sarris'
After the B. U. game stop in for a snack. Delicious home-made pies and cakes. Tasty sandwiches. Appetizing main courses. Food at its best and at moderate prices.
College Candy Kitchen

Recreation Conference

Conference Theme: "Recreation for Morale"
Every teacher concerned with conservation should attend this two-day conference on Conservation Education.

Nature Study and Gardening Section

Theme of Section: "Conservation Education for Defense"
Place of Meeting: Fernald Hall, Massachusetts State College Campus
Friday, March 13—Morning Session
9:00—Registration and get acquainted.
9:30—Report on the work of the State Teachers' Colleges' Science Committee. Rachel Bruce, Chairman, State Teachers' College, Fitchburg.
10:00—"Conservation for Morale"—Professor George Draper, Springfield College.
10:30—State Rural Policy in relation to Conservation Recreation. George W. Wescott, Extension Economist, Massachusetts State College.
11:00—Conservation Program goals for 4H Club Work. Benton P. Cummings, Hampshire County Club Agent.
11:30—Boy Scouts and Conservation. Also showing of new "Senior Scout" film relative to Philturn Rocky Mt. Scout Camp. Don W. Moyer, Regional Scout Executive, Region One, New England.
12:15—Naturalists' Luncheon.
Afternoon Session: "Youth Speaks". Chairman: Dr. Richard Weaver, Dartmouth College.
2:00—Conservation Education Program as sponsored by the Mass. Audubon Society. Essex and Middlesex County Towns, Kenneth Pike, Educational Staff. Other Educational Projects of the Society, Evelyn Bergstrom, Educational Staff. Fred Dow, Assist. Director, Camp Wing, Duxbury, The Boston Boys' Club Camp, "Conservation of the Delinquent Boy."
2:50—Mass. Conservation Council Truck. George Sinnicks, Massachusetts State College, in charge of 1942 Expedition.
3:30—"How a Children's Museum Can Vitalize Conservation Education. William B. Nutting, Education Department, Boston Children's Museum.
3:50—"Recreation and Morale", Sgt. Robert Joyce, Assistant in Recreation, 25th Air Base Squadron, Westover Field.
4:10—The R. I. Plan in Conservation Education. R. H. McCambridge, R. I. College of Education.
Saturday, March 14—Morning Session:
9:30—Mass. Locks Ahead in Conservation. President H. P. Baker, M. S. C.
9:45—How our State Forests are Contributing to Public Conservation Education. Raymond J. Kenney, Commissioner, Massachusetts Conservation Commission.
10:00—Conservation Education in Organized Camps. Film by Dr. William Harlow.
10:50—Conserving Beauty from the Cape to the Berkshires. Illustrated by new colored slides. Lawrence B. Fletcher, secretary, Public Reservations.
11:30—National Parks and National Morale. Maurice Sullivan, Acadia Nat'l Park.
12:15—Naturalists' Luncheon.
Afternoon Session: Chairman: Dr. L. L. Dudley, Superintendent of Schools, Amherst.
2:00—A Conservation Education. Dr. L. B. Sharp, Director of Life Camps, Inc.
2:30—Conservation Education or Else. Dr. Elmer Ekblaw, Clark University.
5:00—Reunion of Students and Friends at Life Camp, Nat'l Camp, and Nature Guide School. Fire Place. Farley Lodge. Wampum 50c. Reservations Early.
7:30—Camp Fire, Farley Lodge.
9:00—Barn Dance at Miltary Hall, sponsored by the five college outing clubs.

Stockbridge

Continued from Page 3

Stockbridge slowed to a crawl in the second chapter, picking up seven points while the Amherst lads were collecting eleven to take a 20-15 lead at the half. Then the "Lord Jeffs" blew the lid on the game with a fifteen point third period surge to coast down the stretch to victory.

Stockbridge	P	Amherst Frosh	P
Doleva, rf	1	Bownow, rf	6
Ronk, lf	3	Quinlan, lf	12
Tonet, lf	6	Reilley, c	11
Brennan, c	7	McKeon, rg	8
Bak, rg	8	Hopkins, lg	6
Woynar, lg	3		
Roehrick	2		
	30		43

Y. M. C. A. Work

All men students, especially seniors, interested in Y.M.C.A. work as a professional career may contact Mr. Easton in North College or the placement office in South College for information about present opportunities in this field and the coming Y.M.C.A. Conference to be held in Boston on March 6.

R. O. T. C. Rifle Team

Continued from Page 3

February 21 competition by the rifle team of the Mississippi State College, 1856 to 1836.

This week, the Mass. State team is shooting in ten matches in addition to the First Corps Area matches which are now in progress and which will extend until March 14. However, next week the Hearst Trophy matches are to be held, in which every R.O.T.C. rifle team in the United States is scheduled to compete.

Christy Knives
Light Protected Blade
Razor Sharpness
An Excellent Gift
for
Men in Service
Miss Cutler's
Gift Shop

Retire From Community Chest Committee

Sidney Zeitler and Jean Davis, co-chairman of this year's Community Chest Drive, who retire after leading the drive to reach the $1500 successfully.

Engineering Department Offers New Evening Defense Class In Surveying

An evening course in surveying will be offered by Massachusetts State College under the guidance of Mr. George A. Marston of the engineering department. The course will place special emphasis on the use of surveying instruments and surveying field procedure with amplifications in the field of Topographeal surveying. A field program in the actual use of surveying instruments will be scheduled in connection with the course.

The purpose of this course is to train young men for positions in the defense mapping program which is being organized and carried out by the Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, in cooperation with the Geographical Survey, the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Forest Service, the Soil Conservation Service and the Tennessee Valley Authority. Satisfactory completion of this course will aid in qualifying such men for Civil Service positions with these agencies.

Applicants for the course must be high school graduates with at least one course in trigonometry. Under the proposed program, seniors at State, or others who do not anticipate returning to college next year, may take the course. Any student at any other college or university may take the course insofar as equipment is available. The group will be limited to 20 students. College credit will not be given for the course, but when the student has satisfied the requirements, he will qualify for an E. S. M. D. T. certificate.

Further information concerning the course may be secured from Prof. C. I. Gunness, room 303, Stockbridge Hall.

Economics Majors High In Civil Service Exam

Of the five economics majors who took the National Junior Economists examination under the supervision of the Civil Service on November 17, three hit averages of over 90 percent and two attained averages of over 80 percent. The results of the exam, which was given by the Government throughout the country, were made known on February 4.

This national competition was run for the purpose of selecting much needed men for positions as junior accountants and economists in the Government's National Defense setup, who will start their jobs with a beginning salary of two thousand dollars a year. The first five who took the exam from our economics department were: Myron Solin, Martha Shirley, Israel Rogosa, Edward Rosemark, and Alfred Shea.

Ninety-four high schools are represented by freshmen attending Potsdam (N. Y.) State Normal school.

Soups Sandwiches
College Drug Store
Prescription Specialists
Sodas Ice Cream
Best milkshake in town--15c

YOUR LATEST
VICTOR HIT PARADE
Dear Mom
Keep 'Em Flying
Glen Miller B11443
Let's Have Another
Cup o' Coffee
Chip Off the Old Block
Glen Miller B11450
Somebody Nobody Loves
Loretta
Vaughn Monroe B11445
How Do I Know It's Real
If You Build a Better
Mousetrap
Freddy Martin B11453
Somebody Else Is Taking
My Place
Honey Dear
Vaughn Monroe B11454
The
Mutual Plumbing &
Heating Co.

Noted Speakers Will Participate In Parley

Sinclair Lewis, noted author, and Raymond Moley, one-time "Brain Truster," will be among the noted speakers who will participate in the annual Student Parley at Wesleyan University Sunday and Monday, March 1 and 2.

Completed plans for the Parley were announced today by Jack Howick '43, Wesleyan Parley Chairman.

The Parley will open Sunday afternoon with Prof. Carl J. Freidrich, professor of Government at Harvard, as the first speaker. Dr. Freidrich is also director of the Council fer Democracy.

Sunday evening there will be a round table discussion by undergraduate delegates on "Problems of reconstruction." This session will be concluded with an address by Sinclair Lewis, noted author, playwright and winner of the Nobel Prize.

Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, economic advisor to the secretary of agriculture, and Ralph E. Flanders, president of the New England Council, will discuss the "Economic problem of reconstruction" at the opening session Monday, and the parley will close with a talk by Mr. Moley.

The parley committe has issued a general invitation to all who would like to attend, but advance notice of attendance would help the committee make arrangements for all visitors.

Report On Birds Will Be Made To Sportsmen

A full report on methods of propagation and feeding habits of ring-necked pheasants, one of the most beautiful of New England game birds, will be made to New England sportsmen attending the annual hunting and fishing section of the Massachusetts State College Recreation Conference on March 14.

Willet Wandell of Amherst, in charge of the pheasant study in the Connecticut Valley under the Pittman-Robertson act, will explain conclusions drawn from his several years experience in study of the pheasant.

Charles McLaughlin, a graduate student in wildlife management, will

Continued on Page 6

Shows at 2-6:30 and 8:15 p. m.
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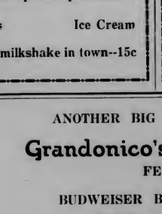

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Four Major Contests For State Teams In Winter Sports Finale

Bowdoin Swimmers Expected To Give Rogersmen Tough Battle Tomorrow

In their last home meet of the season, Coach Joe Roger's mermen will tomorrow night meet up with a Bowdoin squad that promises to make this one of the closest and best contests of the year. Not so long ago, the Bowdoin team met Wesleyan and came out on top to the tune of 44-31, while when State swam the Cardinals, the score was 39-36 in favor of the M.S.C. natators. Thus, on paper, Bowdoin rates a slight edge, but a Rogers coached squad should never be sold short.

The Maine boys have at least two outstanding swimmers. The first of these is a lad named Penny, who swims the fifty-yard free style event. His fellow star is a backstroker by the name of Fenger, who was the holder of the record that George Tilley lowered by .3 of a second in the Coast Guard meet.

The Bowdoin team has plenty of power all the way, and boasts a particularly fine free style relay team. The Statesmen will have their hands full in keeping abreast of the Polar Bears until this event is reached, and the outcome of this final contest may well decide the meet.

Joe Rogers, always pessimistic about the prospects of his charges, is more than customarily worried about this meet, and would not commit himself as to the probable winner. When questioned on this subject, he stroked his chin thoughtfully and said, "It's going to be a long hard winter."

Joe Himself

Gloomy Joe Rogers, shown here in one of his happier moments.

Tracksters Take First In Three Way Contest

In a very successful evening Mass. State entertained both Springfield and W. P. I. in track last Thursday and came out on top. The score was M. S. C. 67, Springfield 25, W. P. I. 18. Parker, promising State sophomore, was the only double winner taking the 1000 and the 600, with a new college record in the 600. Walker, Hood, and Barnes did well in winning their respective events.

35-yard high hurdles—Won by Walker, State; 2nd, Greene, State; 3rd, Freeman, State. Time—4.3.

35-yard dash—Won by Dunphy, Springfield; 2nd, Walker, State; 3rd, Stayman, W.P.I. Time—4.5.

Mile run—Won by Booth, Springfield; 2nd, Graham, State; 3rd, Hollisey, W.P.I. Time—4:45.

300-yard run—Won by Warner, State; 2nd, Miller, Springfield; 3rd, Dunphy, Springfield. Time—34.5.

1,000-yard run—Won by Parker, State; 2nd, Lang, Springfield; 3rd, Hollisey, W.P.I. Time—2:27.7.

600-yard run—Parker, State; 2nd, Lang, Springfield; 3rd, Greene, State. Time—1:18.3. (New College Record)

Shot Put—Won by Norgie, W.P.I.; 2nd, Freitas, State; 3rd, Farina, Springfield. 43 ft. 4 in.

High Jump—Tie for 1st, Wall, State, and Underwood, W.P.I.; 3rd, Green, State. 5 ft. 9 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Hood, State; 2nd, Frost, State; 3rd, Dunphy, Springfield. 20 ft. 7-8 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Barnes; 2nd, Walker; 3rd, Tolman; All of State. Height 10 ft. 9 in.

The rally continued into the second half with State increasing its lead to 43-30. Wesleyan again put on a drive with a quartet of floor goals and the score reached 43-38. State sank one more goal and the Cardinals took advantage of a free toss to bring the score to 45-39 at the whistle.

State was definitely back in harness playing the type of ball displayed earlier this season. Bokina was as hot as he has been at any time this year and the steadiness of the team in passing and handling was noticeable. The summary:

State	B.	F.	P.	Wesleyan	B.	F.	P.
Kelly, lf.	2	1	5	Roberts, rg.	2	1	5
Bubinski, lf.	1	2		Stone, lg.	1	2	4
Frodyma, rf.	1	6	8	Morton, lg.	0	0	0
O'Brien, rf.	0	0	0	Johnston, c.	4	0	8
Wall, rf.	0	0	0	Hurst, c.	3	2	8
Fgerald, rf.	0	0	0	Cun'ham, c.	0	0	0
Bokina, c.	10	8	28	Slitt, rf.	1	1	3
Podolak, lg.	0	0	0	Sadowski, lf.	4	2	11
Santin, lg.	0	0	0	Norton, lf.	0	0	0
Maloy, rg.	1	0	2				
Trigger, rg.	0	0	0				
Cowing, rg.	0	0	0				
	15	15	45		15	9	39

State Five Victors In Tilt With Cardinals

After four straight losses, the Massachusetts State basketball team finally hit the victory trail last Saturday night when it pinned a 45-39 defeat on Wesleyan. It was big Tad Bokina's night to howl as he tossed ten baskets and eight charity shots for a total of 28 points.

Wesleyan got the jump of the State forces in the opening minutes of play and for a while it looked as though the Wesmen had the Indian sign on the Maroon and White. State soon evened matters, however, and from then on the game was marked by the close brand of ball which each club displayed. The half ended with State in the lead 25-21.

Coed Swimmers Open First Of Two National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Meets As Sponsor

Last night the first of two national intercollegiate telegraphic swimming meets for women was held in the State pool. This year, Massachusetts State is sponsor of the eastern region contest, by merit of taking first place in the national meet last year.

Last night's swimming produced no new records, although some of the performances were very good, and old records were closely approached in some cases. The 75 yard relay team composed of the misses Hall, Howarth, and Haughey turned in a time of 0:45.8 as compared with the record of 0:45.7 set by last year by Dot Leanord, Ruth Howarth and Mabel Arnold.

The results of this meet will be added to those of the second in the series which will come on March 11 at 8 P. M. in the pool. The completed score will be checked against the tallies from the University of Connecticut, Skidmore, Swarthmore, Temple, Cornell, Vassar, Penn. State, Manhattanville, Trenton State Teachers College, and West Virginia University. These results will determine the winner in the eastern region and eventually the winner of the national title.

The summary:

75 yard medley individual: Won by Miss Howarth. Time, 0:51.0.

40 yard freestyle: Won by Miss Arnold. Time, 0:25.0.

100 yard backstroke: Won by Miss Howarth. Time, 1:12.2.

40 yard breastroke: Won by Miss Hall. Time, 0:30.0.

100 yard freestyle: Won by Miss Haughey. Time, 1:10.7.

100 yard freestyle relay: Won by Misses Hall, Howarth, Haughey, Colburn. Time, 0:55.4.

75 medley relay: Won by Misses Hall, Howarth, Haughey. Time, 0:45.8.

Attention

Saturday's triangular track meet between M.S.C., Tufts, and W.P.I. will start at 2:00 P. M., not at 7:30 as stated on the schedule. The time of the Bowdoin swimming meet tomorrow evening has also been changed in order to conflict as little as possible with the Boston University basketball game. The swimmers are now slated to get under way at 7:00 P. M., instead of 8:00, as originally announced. Doors will open at 6:30.

The freshman hoopsters will wind up their season against the Greenfield Y. M. C. A. in a preliminary to the B. U. tilt. They will start at 6:15, and the varsity game is now scheduled to get under way at 8:15.

Derbymen Win Handily From Conn. U. Runners

The Univ. of Conn. track team was unsuccessful in tangling with the Derbymen of Mass. State, when they met in the Hicks Cage Tuesday evening. The score closed at 51.5-38.5, the six-way tie for the pole vault giving each team 4.5 points.

Parker was shooting for a new record in the 1000 but very strong competition took it five seconds below the college record, and Don had to be content with third place although his time was two seconds under the cage record.

Brad Greene's win in the 600 was spectacular, as was also Charlie Warner's win in the 300 yard run. Stan Hood and his close follower Dick Frost did well in the pit with Frost also following Bill Wall with a second in the high jump. Don Walker came through with a win in the high hurdles and Freitas tossed the shot to an easy win, without even taking his sweat suit off.

35-yard high hurdles—Won by Walker, State; 2nd, Kirk, Conn.; 3rd, Greene, State. Time—5.

35-yard dash—Won by Hood, State; 2nd, Warner, State; 3rd, McKinney, Conn. Time—4.5.

Mile run—Won by Hubbard, Conn; 2nd, Trilbow, Conn.; 3rd, Graham, State. Time—4:43.

300-yard run—Won by Warner of State; 2nd, Butler, Conn.; 3rd, Vaida, Conn. Time—34.8.

1,000-yard run—Won by Trilbow, Conn.; 2nd, Bowen, Conn.; 3rd, Parker, State. Time—2:29.1. (New Cage Record)

600-yard run—Won by Greene, State; 2nd, Bowen, Conn.; 3rd, Kowes, Conn. Time—1:19.3.

Shot put—Won by Freitas, State; 2nd, Olmstead, Conn.; 3rd, McDonough, State. 40 ft. 10.5 in.

High Jump—Won by Wall of State; 2nd, Frost, State; 3rd, Conley, Conn. Height, 5 ft. 7 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Hood, State; 2nd, Frost, State; 3rd, McKinney, Conn. 20 ft. 10 in.

Pole Vault—six way tie. 10 ft.

Alfieri Sparks Frosh As Trackmen Lose First Meet

Alfieri, lone State star, won the 1000 yard run in the Kimball Union, State, and Stockbridge triangular freshman track meet. Butler, Kimball Union star, won five events and tied the winner in a sixth. Aided by Kurth, Webster, Parker, Johnson, and Caldwell, he sparked his team to an easy 73 point win. State, represented by Glass, Gillis, Alkon, Stead, and Sacks, placed second with 24 points, while Stockbridge, represented by Allen, Kramer, Franklin, Little, Gilmore, Glass, Bartosck, and Lachet, placed third with 10 points.

Coach Derby predicts happier results when the Frosh track team meets Wilbraham Academy and Stockbridge Frosh in the cage at 7:30 tonight.

Deerfield Jayvee Ducks In 34-31 Win Over Yearlings

The freshman swimmers were nosed out by the Deerfield Academy J. V.'s last Thursday 34-31 in a thrill packed meet. Warren Anderson, Rumminger, and Neldjela took firsts for the yearlings in the fifty yard free style, the 100 yard backstroke, and the 220 yard freestyle respectively, but were unable to collect enough points to win the meet.

Hoopsters Meet B. U. Here Tomorrow; Play W. P. I. At Worcester Saturday

This week-end the State basketball forces will complete their schedule, meeting Boston University in the cage on Friday night and Worcester Tech at Worcester on Saturday night. Fresh from a victory over Wesleyan the Statesmen will try to complete the season with victories over both teams.

Boston University will bring one of the outstanding teams in New England to the campus on Friday. They defeated Tufts, who in turn defeated our men here earlier this season. Whether or not State has improved enough to take this one will remain to be seen. The B.U. game is recognized as being one of the toughest ones on the schedule. The Terriers come here with the greater Boston champicnship in their possession, by virtue of wins over the already mentioned Jumbos, Harvard, and Northeastern.

Although not so tough as the Terriers, the Engineers from Worcester Tech will give the Statesmen a good battle. They will be rested while the home forces will have played a game the night before. Tech has had a fairly good season, splitting even in the won and lost column. For material they have two or three good men who carry the burden for the rest of the team. In order to stop them State will have to concentrate on a defensive game for the most part.

Coach Hargesheimer will undoubtedly start the same team that has been working together all of the season. A feature of the team's play thus far has been the defensive work of Ed Podolak at guard and it is hoped that he will be in his usual form to stop the fast Boston University forwards.

In practice the Statesmen have not found their eyes for the hoop as in previous sessions this season. Therefore unless the shooting improves, the team will have a hard time with their last two opponents. Tad Bokina, who had no trouble in scoring against the zone defense of Wesleyan, will face a tougher proposition against the tall men of this week's opposition. With the determination of finishing the season well on the top half of the record the Statesmen hope to say goodbye to the hardcourt with a double victory this week-end.

Tufts, WPI Here In Triangular Contest

Coach Llewelyn Derby's varsity track team will get a severe test this Saturday afternoon when it meets the star-studded teams of Tufts and Worcester Tech in a triangular meet at the cage.

It is a well known fact that Tufts is highly favored to win this meet, but the Jumbos may be surprised at the performance of State's speedy squad. The Medford team boasts such outstanding performers as Walter Hall who is rated as the top hurdler in New England. He is also a threat in the 600-yard run and an interesting duel is anticipated between Hall and State's Don Parker in this event. Then there is Ray Valente whose specialty is the high hurdles but who is also potent in the 300-yard run, and the 1,000-yard run. Phillips is the Jumbo miler who will bear watching, and Benny Freitas should have his hands full trying to out-toss Watkins in the shot-put. Hoffer has made almost 12 feet in the pole vault at Medford but the short runway at the cage may hamper his style somewhat. Bill Wall will be on hand to jump against Price, the Eastern Intercollegiate high jump champ.

Tech has a few good men this season but should not offer any great competition. Norige, the freshman shotputter has done almost 44 feet in previous meets, while Underwood tied with Wall at 5 feet 9 inches in the Springfield meet last week. Staymen is good in the middle distances and Hallisey should show up well in the 1,000 and mile run.

It is interesting to note that State is depending a great deal on the efforts of its sophomore members in this meet. Against Springfield and Tech, six first places were chalked up for State by the sophs. Don Parker took two, Milt Barnes won the pole vault, Don Walker took two in the dash events and Hood took one. Charlie Warner was likewise a valuable point getter.

The junior and senior members will be well in evidence also with Brad Greene, Jim Graham, Bill Joyce, Benny Frietas, Bill Wall, Bill Kimball and Jack McDonough all helping out.

Record Breaker

Don Parker breasting the tape with a new cage record in the 600.

Yearling Five Continues Activity In Busy Program

Continuing their busy schedule, Coach Fran Riel's freshman hoopsters gained an even break over the week-end, and then dropped a third engagement on Tuesday night.

The first of these games was a 54-41 win over North Brookfield last Friday. Maturniak led the frosh scoring with 10 points, and was followed by Andy Nelson with 8 points, and Ed Gladding with 7. Simpson, Robbins, Anderson, Gizienski, and Ruggles also figured prominently in the State scoring in this game.

On Saturday night the yearlings lost a tight one to Deerfield, with the academy boys holding the upper hand by a score of 35-27. This game was closely contested all the way, the ultimate victors leading 18-15 at the half. Anderson, Nelson, and Gizienski led the freshmen with six points each.

In the third contest, a red hot Turners Falls team sizzled to a 52-31 victory over the State frosh at Turners Falls Tuesday. Once again, the freshmen failed to have a really outstanding scoring ace, as Nelson's six counters headed the list.

Boston College leads the "A" league in freshman basketball competition with an .875 average, while Yale leads the "B" league with a figure of .819. Following Boston College are Holy Cross and Villanova, tied for second place, and Fordham, Princeton, Army, Harvard, and Navy are trailing Yale in the order mentioned.

Senior Lassies Upset Frosh Girls' Team In Close Game

W. A. A. circles are plenty active this week, with two exciting basketball games having been played, and the National Telegraphic Swimming Meet.

Last Thursday the juniors took over the sophomores in the third interclass hoop clash. The final score was 18-16, climaxing a game of continual action. On Tuesday another upset occured when the seniors vanquished the freshmen in a thriller which resulted in a score of 24-23. The seniors boast that in four years of interclass basketball, their team has never been beaten.

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RHYME REASON RHYTHM

By George Benoit

Within the last two weeks we have read two interesting jazz comments. George Frazier, in a recent column for the Boston Herald, pointed out that the public has re-awakened to the jazz medium of popular music. Fans all over the country gave evidence of this awakening by electing a much greater percentage of jazz musicians to Metronome's All Star Band than ever before. This is an encouraging observation for which we are very grateful.

Mrs. Emelie Grimmeisen in a lecture at the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts traced the origin of jazz to the syncopation of the Medieval religious composers. She tactfully added, however that the twentieth century "method of employing syncopation is new in scale and effectiveness." This is a curious speculation, the latter part of which we would like to enlarge upon.

What is the new method of employment? In a word, it is what we have been harping on for some time now; it is ideas, original and spontaneous ideas, improvised syncopation. An idea is not merely a sequence of notes chosen at random; it is a sequence carefully selected, rapidly thought through, and aptly fitted into a rendition of a tune. Undisciplined ideas constitute a style called "barrelhouse."

One of the best illustrations of a good idea that we can suggest is the clarinet syncopation in "High Society Blues" recorded for Decca by Red McKenzie and the Mound City Blue Blowers. The clarinetist is probably Peewee Russell. He ends his solo with a short riff and Red takes over. Peewee's idea was to back Red up using the same riff with which he ended his solo and to vary only the octave in which he played. Notice, if you please, the precision with which this is done. This, my friends, is an idea.

Rehearsals Start

Continued from Page 1

Gordon was called out of the chorus originally to play the role of Sergeant, but when Bill Clark was called to army duty, he stepped into the leading role.

The role of Edward, police sergeant then left vacant, called for a man whose talents were for comedy. The little second tenor on the Statesmen who has had a long background of experience in high school operetta has been selected as the logical man for the part.

Candidates Are

Continued from Page 1

Clifton Waugh, Alpha Gamma Rho; Rudy Zuccaro and Joe Alfieri, Alpha Sigma Phi; Robert Butler and Daniel McCarthy, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bernie Stead and Jim Laliberte, Phi Sigma Kappa; John Powers and Ed Bourdeau, Kappa Sigma; Fred Gillis and John Gilmore, Sigma Phi Spsilon; David Cooley and Paul Sherman, Tau Epsilon Phi; and Jim Bodurtha and Warren Anderson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The non fraternity group nominated: Raymond Campbell, Salvatore Cataudella, Edward Daunais, Donald Kinsman, and Dennison Morey.

Fraternity Cooperative

Election of officers to head the Fraternity Buying Cooperative was announced here today by retiring president, Henry Wolfe. Charles Blanchard of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was elected president; Ted Bokina of Alpha Sigma Phi, vice president; and Daniel Horowitz of Tau Epsilon Phi was elected treasurer.

The Fraternity Buying Cooperative has made progress in buying oil and canned goods at a savings to the houses participating. The organization, was started this fall principally through the efforts of Parry Dodds and Sargeant Russell, both of the department of agricultural economics.

War Information Plan To Be Established

A "key center" of information and training will be organized at Massachusetts State College under the direction of the Federal Security Agency, it was announced today by President Hugh P. Baker.

The center will maintain a comprehensive library of war information help to organize a morale committee as part of the college defense committee develop and maintain a cooperative council of representatives from all colleges and universities in the service area, and maintain an extensive correspondence section to route requests and inquiries to proper places in the area.

The center, one of four to be organized for Massachusetts, will be in charge of Prof. Arnold D. Rhodes of the forestry department who will give one half time to directing the more than 100 volunteer students workers expected to cooperate in the administration of the center.

Official notification of the designation of Massachusetts State College as a key center was made in a letter to President Baker from Chester S. Williams, assistant to the U. S. Commissioner of Education, Washington.

Practice Air Raid

Continued from Page 1

were made in seven and one half minutes or in les than half the time that had been expected.

The ARP committee appreciated the cooperation of the students and said, "We heartily approve the work done by the students in this first practice air raid. The results were excellent and speak well for the time and thought put into their duties by wardens, assistant wardens, and deputies. If a real air raid ever comes we are sure that all the students will work together, smoothly and efficiently."

In answer to requests for specialized information, more than 35,000 "made-to-order" packets of library materials were circulated in the last year by the University of Texas package loan library.

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Nutrition Should Be Put To Work Promptly

"Put nutrition into action," said Dr Helen S. Mitchell at the weekly convocation of the Ball State Teachers College at Muncie, Indiana. Dr. Mitchell pointed out that it was necessary to make the average man better than average if we are to win this war.

Dr. Mitchell, professor of home economics at Massachusetts State College, now on leave of absence, is head of the Division of Nutrition in the Department of Defense and Welfare in Washington.

Dr. Mitchell told the Ball Staters that nutrition was not just another project. "It really means something," she explained. "We must build bodies as well as tanks and planes for national defense." Poor nutrition is not only found among the poor but is also quite prevalent in the upper brackets. It is unto each individual to revise his personal and family program to insure good nutrition.

Consumers must learn new methods of cookery which safeguard food values and demand enriched foods.

Although Clemson college offers no course in journalism, the student newspaper, The Tiger, and the student yearbook, The Taps, both are rated as "All-American."

Camera Competition Is Announced For Students and Faculty Photo Fans

Collegiate Digest—always actively interested in the work of college and university camera clubs and their members—will present in its first May issue the winning prints of their annual Salon Competition, a contest that is open to all student and faculty photographers. We believe that by devoting a complete issue to the work of this group of amateur photographers we can most effectively tell our readers about the great accomplishments of the college camera artists.

We solicit your cooperation in bringing to the attention of your student body an announcement of this contest, stressing the fact that all winning prints will appear in the special Salon Edition of Collegiate Digest.

Readers are urged to mail their entries at once so that we can have the greatest time possible in giving their photographs consideration. The contest closes April 1, 1942, so try to include the story in your next edition. Here are the rules:

All material must be sent not later than April 1, to: Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest Section, 2303 Fawkes Bldg., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Send technical data about each photo submitted. Give college year or faculty standing of the photographer. Information about the subject of the photo will be helpful. Any size of photo is acceptable, but pictures larger than 3 by 5 inches are preferred.

Enter your photo in one of the following divisions: (a) still life; (b) scenes; (c) action and candid photos; (d) portraits; (e) "college life".

For the best photo a special prize of $25 will be awarded. First place winners in each division will receive a cash award of $5; second and third place winners, $3 and $2.

There is no entry fee, and each individual may submit as many photos as he wishes. Photos will be returned if adequate postage accompanies entries.

Report on Birds

Continued from Page 4

report on his analysis of the crop content of the hundreds of pheasants he has examined during the past year. Facts forthcoming as to the feeding habits of the ringnecked pheasant in the valley may have an important bearing upon future propagation programs, it was indicated here today.

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VOL. LII Z-288 AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1942 No. 21

Officers Named To Cadet Regiment

Gilman Is Cadet Colonel; First Regimental Review Mothers Day Weekend

The military department has announced promotions of cadet officers and plans for the coming spring regimental reviews.

Cadet colonel is to be James W. Gilman. Gilman is a chemistry major, member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, Chemistry club, and Newman club, and 4-H club. His home is in Pepperell, Mass.

The cadet lieutenant colonel is to be Axel V. Erikson. The cadet majors are to be Donald W. Moffit, and Ralph A. Hafch, Jr.

Promoted to cadet captains are: Paul A. White, Charles F. Bishop, Winthrop Avery, Milford A. Atwood, John U. Shepardson. Vincent A. Lafleur, Maurice W. Leland, and Eric L. Greenfield.

Cadet first lieutenants are: George E. Kimball, William W. Kimball, Jr., John J. Seery, Walter Melnick, Andrew E. Kennedy, Fred C. Fosgate, George W. Gaumond, and George N. Bennett.

All of the fore-mentioned men are cadet second lieutenants and will receive their commissions in the regular army reserve upon graduation.

The first regimental review will be held on Saturday, May 1. It is to be held for the combined Mothers' Day and High School day weekend. The two events have been combined because of the accelerated program that the college is administering. This review is an added attraction to the high school students.

The federal inspection this year will be held on May 11 and 12. The final review will be held in conjunction with the inspection Tuesday morning May 12.

Continued on Page 3

Program 'Cast In College Store

"The State Show," the fifth in a series of student broadcasts, will originate this afternoon from the College Store, and according to advance notices will offer something new in the field of student radio entertainment. Instead of the usual quiz between student organizations, there will be a short feature entitled "The College Store, or the Reason why Coca Cola has had to be Rationed."

Anyone intending to attend the broadcast had better come early, for the Men's Glee Club will be on hand, taking up enough room so that they can "swing out" with some special numbers. There will also be the usual Radio Edition of the Collegian, featuring an interview by Marge Stanton. John Vondell will be handling the announcing and other special features.

The broadcast is scheduled for three-thirty and all those interested in radio work are invited to come. Be there before three-fifteen and avoid the rush!

This year, for the first time, the entire production of the State radio programs is under the supervision of the students themselves.

Vespers

Dr. Frederick May Eliot, President of the American Unitarian Association with headquarters in Boston, will be the speaker at the regular Vesper service on Sunday, March 8 at 5:00 p. m.

His topic will be the "Patience and Impatience of God." This service will be held in Memorial Hall auditorium. The ushers will be members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

At The Weekly Broadcast

Left, Bob Doolittle, production manager, stands by as Margaret Stanton interviews Al Eldridge, student leader of the college band. Right, George Litchfield quizzes Robert Mount, Margaret Berthiaume, Helen Van Meter, and Gordon Smith.

"Recreation For Morale" Is Theme Of Conference Here March 12-15

As no person can work or fight every minute of his existence, planned recreation programs will be needed to maintain maximum efficiency for the war time effort. In order to discuss the problem of war time recreation municipalities from all over Massachusetts will send official representatives to attend the annual Recreation Conference being held here at M. S. C. on March 12-15. Meetings of the conference in many different fields of outdoor recreation activities will be based on the theme "Recreation for Morale."

On Friday afternoon, March 13, the morale of youth will be discussed. Speakers, several of whom, are graduates or undergraduates of State, will describe the part to be played in keeping up the morale of the young people by boy and girl scouts, 4-H conservation projects, children's museums and by corrective camps.

The Friday evening session will consist of a public forum to consider wartime recreation problems and civilian morale. Prominent citizens lead the discussion of the following topics: the importance of recreation in relieving tension and in avoiding war hysteria, the ways of meeting recreation needs of both civilian volunteers and industrial defense workers, the wartime contributions of familys, clubs, and community groups, and the mobilization of recreation resources for immediate effectiveness and permanent advantage to the community.

At the Saturday morning session, Dr. Hugh P. Baker, president, M. S. C., will preside over the discussion of conservation activities. Among the topics of discussion will be the use of state forests for public conservation, and the part being played by our National Parks in the stress of the Victory program. Two films, one on the right and wrong ways of carrying on conservation activities, and the other on saving the beauty spots of Massachusetts will also be shown.

Following the Naturalists luncheon at the faculty club, will come the afternoon session with Dr. L. Leland Dudley superintendent of schools, Amherst, Massachusetts, as chairman. At this session there will be lectures about conservation education programs and the showing of a film on birds.

Continued on Page 6

ROTC Spring Reviews Will Start On March 17

The outdoor schedule of the ROTC spring reviews will begin with the first regimental formation on March 17, and will last until graduation. The reviews are beginning earlier than usual this year because of the shortened program.

The spring reviews will be held once a week, and will be supplemented by class room lectures for the various sections of the ROTC. When these sections are combined to form a regiment, there will be five hundred men in the formation.

The final review will be held on May 12. It will be a part of the annual federal inspection by Army officers which will take place on May 11-12. Each ROTC unit in the country is given a yearly rating by these inspectors. For many years, the Massachusetts State College ROTC unit has been judged "excellent." This is the highest rating given and the unit hopes to receive it again this year.

The cadet colonel, James W. Gilman, and other ROTC officers were appointed this week. Those having the greatest military efficiency were named to these positions.

Non-commissioned officers will be appointed from the junior class.

Commissioned officers were named from the senior class.

Religious Conference To Be Held Here Soon

The annual United Religious Council Conference will be held on Monday, March 16. The conference will begin with an open tea at Butterfield House at 4:30, at which time the speakers will be introduced. At 7:30 in the Old Chapel auditorium, speakers representing each of the three faiths will talk for twenty minutes on the subject, "College Youth Faces The Future". Following the talks there will be an open discussion from the floor.

Representing the Catholic faith will be Father John T. McPherson, of Holyoke. He is a graduate of Holy Cross College and St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore. A specialist in education, he was for a number of years superintendent of the Roman Catholic schools in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania diocese.

Dr. James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield will be the Protestant speaker. Dr. Gilkey is a prominent clergyman and has spoken at State College vesper services for the past twenty years. He is the author of many modern books, among which are "A Faith For The New Generation" "The Certainty of God", and 'Meeting the Challenge of Modern Doubt". At the present time he is minister of the South Congregationalist Church in Springfield.

The Jewish speaker at the conference will be Dr. Henry Slonimsky, Dean of the Jewish Institute of Religion in New York. He was previously pro-

Continued on Page 3

Council Is Formed To Aid In News Gathering

At a meeting of representatives of campus organization last Thursday, the Student Public Relations Council was organized.

The purpose of this council is to aid the college news service and the Collegian in uncovering news sources which have received little or no attention before.

The representatives who were present are: Stanley Polchlopek, Collegian; Francis C. Pray, news service; William J. Dwyer, Senior class; Robert C. McCutcheon, Adelphia; Mary Donahue, Isogon; Robert Fitzpatrick, Senate; Mary K. Haughey, WSGA; Mary Holton, Intersorority Council; Jean Burgess, WAA; and Murray Caspar, Interfraternity Council. Stanley Polchlopek was elected chairman of the council, and Mary K. Haughey was elected secretary.

It was decided at this meeting that the committees for the horticulture show, winter carnival, and other seasonal activities should work with this council to keep the student body and the public informed of important news.

Any student committees, organizations, or individuals who desire publicity or know of good news sources, are asked to communicate with Stanley Polchlopek at the Collegian office to see how they can cooperate with the council.

High School Tourney Attracts Basketball Fans To Campus

Entire Program In Under Direction Of Lawrence Briggs; Scholarship Is Awarded Annually By SHS Tournament; Last Seven Recipients Attended State

Index Elects Nine New Soph Members

In an announcement early this week, Louis Doubleday, editor of the Index, promised that this year's Index would be delivered by May 1.

Although the compilors of the Index are beginning to feel a shortage of material, the entire senior section and most of the section dealing with activities, underclassmen, and college administration have been completed. However, since the fraternities and sororities have been very slow in getting in their pictures, it is their section which is behind all others.

This year, the Index is featuring an art section in the opening pages of the 1942 edition, which is one of the many innovations.

As a result of the first semester's competition, nine sophomores have been elected to the board. Those chosen were: Helen Donnelly, Sally Boyden, Bob Keefe, Marcia Greene, Lee Filios, Joseph Bornstein, Rowland Freeman, and Robert O'Shea. In addition, two juniors, Rudy Mathias and Florence Daub, were appointed.

The new officers who are to take over the editing of the Index next year will be elected on March 26.

On the whole, Miss Doubleday was optimistic about the progress of the Index and was pleased that she was able to announce the completion of the senior section and the final date on which the Index can be obtained. Student concern has manifested itself in the numerous inquiries which have reached the Index editor from the student body.

The staff has been working overtime to meet the announced deadline, intending to turn out the best year book possible at the earliest convenience.

Attendance at the fifteenth annual small high school basketball tournament which opened Monday in the Hicks Physical Education Building is expected to exceed 18,000 spectators for the week long program.

Monday had the largest opening night attendance in the history of the tourney with 2398 present.

The tournament is under the direction of Prof. Lawrence E. Briggs of the Department of Physical Education.

Each year the tournament committee awards a scholarship to an outstanding player in the tournament. Recipients are allowed to choose any school recognized by the conference. For the past seven years the recipients have elected to come to Massachusetts State. At present tourney scholarship holders are James Hurtey '42, Stanley Bubriski '43, Charles Dolby '44, and Leon Gizienski '45.

The tournament is self supporting and receives no financial help from the college. College Police Officer Thomas Moran and his crew handle traffic and parking. The college student body also cooperates in furnishing entertainment. Many college students are also employed in the concessions at the tournament. This year, members of home economics classes have made posters on nutrition to be used by the refreshment concessions.

Nearly 1000 visiting cars have been on campus each night this week. The college police has requested that stu-

Continued on Page 3

Newman Club Slate Announced Today

A nominating committee announced the slate of candidates for the Newman club election of officers, taking place Wednesday evening, March 11, at an illustrated lecture on the Mass by Rev. Edward Featherstone of Leeds at 7:45 in the Old Chapel auditorium.

The nominees for president are: Russell McDonald, Robert O'Brien, John McDonough; vice president, Celeste Dubord, Mary Callahan, Kay Stone; secretary-treasurer, Christine Gately, Barbara O'Brien, Shirley Mason; publicity manager, Henry Martin, James Dellea, Richard Symonds; religious council representative, Robert Stewart, Edward Nebesky, Thomas Devaney.

All members of the club are invited to purchase tickets for the annual Communion Breakfast to be held Sunday, March 22, at the Lord Jeffery Inn. Information and tickets may be secured from any representative.

Religious Office Schedule

According to the following new schedule local ministers will be in the Religious Office on weekday afternoons from 4 to 5 for conferences with MSC students: Monday—Reverend Sturtevant, Tuesday—Reverend Pearson, Wednesday—Reverend Cramer, Thursday—Rabbi Cahn, Friday—Reverend Holt.

Mr. Easton's hours in the Religious Office are from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 2 to 5 p. m. from Monday through Friday. Mr. Easton will be at his home, 164 Sunset Avenue, from 10 to 12 Monday through Friday, and would be glad to see students there during that time.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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During the past few weeks the number of letters to the editor of the Collegian complaining as to the quality of convocation has rapidly mounted. In view of the storm of protest over convocation, the editors of the Collegian feel it necessary to determine what the student body wants.

On page 6 of this issue there is a questionnaire listing the programs presented thus far during the year. Each student is asked to follow the directions given and to turn the blanks in as soon as possible.

Complaints in regard to speakers seem to be centered on two main points. First, most of the speakers are inaudible in Bowker auditorium. Second, students are getting sick and tired of the speaker who is continually offering advice and words of wisdom to them.

The fact that convocations have been so poor has led to a display of bad manners on the part of the student body. Knitting, home assignments, and sleeping, all have a time and place and that time and place is not at convocation. Freshmen, especially before they realize that they can overcut and get away with it, sit and suffer. Soon, when they take the lead from the upper classes, they too fall in line with the resulting show of bad manners and poor attendance which becomes especially noticeable at this time of year.

Many of the speakers are too important to be insulted in this manner. The opinion they carry away with them after speaking at convocation is the opinion they hold of the college.

We grant that it is not entirely the fault of the students that they grow restless while listening to the words of wisdom offered at convocation. If the programs were better, this show would probably not take place each Thursday.

We believe it is possible to get speakers who will not put the student body to sleep.

The convocation program for the coming year has not yet been planned. The questionnaire, if taken in the proper spirit, will help guide those whose responsibility it is to plan programs and hire speakers. At present, there is no way of knowing what the students want. The speakers have been selected on the basis of their reputations as reported by lecture bureaus and contract agencies. The results of this method have been in most cases pathetic. It is high time that convocation policy be changed and the students are given the opportunity to have a voice in this change.

Convocation programs should be planned with an eye to giving the student body during that hour something more valuable than it could get by doing something else during the time. At present, judging from observing student body during the programs and from the letters of complaint the editor of the Collegian has received, convocation is not fulfilling its purpose.

The Senate has done a commendable piece of work in revising its constitution. There remains, however, one item on which the Collegian does not agree with the Senate. That is the fact that seniors are allowed to vote on junior class candidates for the Senate. What possible justification can there be for this situation? Is it that the Senate assumes that the junior class is incompetent when it comes to choosing its own leaders?

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 6	Basketball Tournament Swimming W. P. I. and M. I. T. Cambridge
Saturday, March 7	Basketball Tournament A. T. G. Banquet Dances Phi Sigma Kappa, Formal Butterfield House, Vic Party Phillips Brooks Club
Sunday, March 8	Blanford Ski Trip Vespers: Dr. Frederick May Eliot, Boston
Wednesday, March 11	6:45 Dance Club Newman Club Lecture Memorial Hall Phi Beta Kappa Girls Swimming meet Dairy Club

The Peanut Gallery

by John Hicks and Bob Fitzpatrick

Bob Triggs, veteran outfielder, announced to the press that he planned to hold out this season until the management met his contract demands. Triggs said:

'I'm convinced that my services are worth more than six Wrigley Gum wrappers, in spite of the War. I'd rather stay right at home on the farm, rather than suffer such treatment.'

Tom Kelly is the only other ball player out of the fold. He is expected to come to terms as soon as his memories of success on the basketball floor wear off.

Bill Wall set a new high jump record when he stepped over the six foot bar. 'The clock in the steeple strikes one, etc.' But this is only half as far as he jumps when a certain Judge raps him with a gavel.

The Cigar Store Indian will be disillusioned if he goes back to the nursery to escape the Peanut Gallery's Little Women. He will find Mrs. Ganh's sextuplets hanging from the chandeliers; Mrs. Merzack's quadruplets riding polo ponies around the ceiling, and Levi Pulsen having his bottle (!) under the bed.

R: 'Did you see it?'
J: 'What?'
R: 'The letter.'
J: 'Yeah. Who wrote it?'
R: 'A wooden Indian.'
J: 'What's a wooden Indian.'
R: 'Traumatic reverston.'
J: 'You mean Levi Pulsen?'
R: 'Yeah. Why did he write it?'
J: 'Rheumatic diversion.'
R: 'An egocentric excursion in ink.'
J: 'He sounds very old.'
R: 'Yeah. The last of a varnished race.'
J: 'What'll we do?'
R: 'Turn the other cheek.'
J: 'Or get him a date with La Merzack.'
R: 'Same thing.'
J: 'Who was that lady I saw you with last night?'
R: 'That was no lady; that was a wooden Indian.'
J: 'Where were you going?'
R: 'To get the Indian a cigar.'
J: 'What kind?'
R: 'A purple one.'
J: 'Why?'
R: 'He smokes only purple cigars.'
J: 'Where?'
R: 'In his mouth.'
J: 'Where?'
R: 'College Store.'
J: 'Where else?'
R: 'All around campus.'
J: 'It'll stunt his growth.'
R: 'Yeah.'
J: 'The cigar grows longer and purpler every day.'
R: 'And he grows smaller.'
J: 'When he gets small and thin enough,'
R: 'We'll use him for a pencil,'
J: 'With which to write,'
R: 'The'
J: 'Peanut'
R: 'Gallery.'

Announcements

Phi Sigma Kappa has elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Stewart Bush; vice-president, James Ring; secretary, Robert Cleary, treasurer, Theodore LeMaire; sentinel, Stanley Hood; inductor, James Parsons; steward, Russell McDonald; house manager, Bernard Willemain. The following men were recently initiated as members: Harold Quinn, George Flessas, Walter Niles, Richard Norton, Lawrence Garnett, Robert McEwan, Andrew Nelson, and Kimball Gove.

Alpha Lambda Mu recently installed the following officers: president, Janet Milner; vice-president, Helen Donnelly; secretary, Lee Filios; treasurer, Dorothy Kinsley; junior intersorority council member, Aileen Perkins; historian, Dorothy Greene; alumnae secretary, Edith Appel, and social chairman, Judy Bolton.

The vesper speaker Sunday will be Dr. Frederick May Eliot, president of the American Unitarian Association. His topic will be "The Patience and Impatience of God".

The Outing Club will conduct a square dance at the Drill Hall Saturday, March 14. Students, faculty, and visitors to the recreation conference are invited to attend. Music will be furnished by Fiske's Fiddlers of Huntington.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of the following men: David Anderson, Charles Dolby, Arthur Peck, James Bodurtha, Charles Wood, Wallace Waanlund, and Robert Steadman. The induction ceremonies were held immediately preceeding the banquet last Saturday evening at the Hotel Roger Smith in Holyoke. Toastmaster for the banquet was William Goodwin '41 with Allan Flynn '26 as guest speaker.

Alpha Gamma Rho takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of George Butler '45 and Richard Williams '45. These new members along with 17 other initiates will be guests of the fraternity at its annual banquet on March 28 at the Aurora Hotel in Worcester. At that time the Mu chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho will celebrate its 25th anniversary on the State campus.

QTV announces the initiation of John Cadorette, Kenneth Gorman, and Barton Allen.

Freshmen and sophomores interested in competing for the business or the editorial board of the Freshman Handbook are asked to get in contact with Gerald Anderson at Thatcher Hall or the Rev. Mr. Easton at his offices in North College.

The following officers of Sigma Iota were elected at the sorority meeting last Monday: President, Marion Cohen; Vice-President, Anita Marshall; Recording Secretary, Sylvia Rossman; Corresponding Secretary, Beatrice Wasserman; Social Chairman, Char-

(Continued on Page Six)

The Editor's Mail

All communications to the editor of the Collegian must be signed by the author. Signatures will be withheld at the request of the author. The Collegian reserves the right to decide whether a communication is in good taste.

To the Editor of the Collegian:

The following was inspired by a recent Convocation:

He spoke and I listened; he said very little.
I nodded—and again I struggled to hear
What he said; no use, once more I nodded
And the sound of his voice dissolved in my ear.
I awoke with a jerk to hear a laugh!
He said something funny? I must stay awake—
But again I dozed, my will power failed me,
And when he was done, all I had was an ache.

It is universally accepted on campus that Convocation as it now stands is something of a "lame duck." An institution which should and could be of extreme value, it does not fulfill any purpose, unless it be that of giving students an opportunity to show off their bad manners. We ourselves are partly to blame; but there is something else. There must be something definitely wrong with a system, if it raises as much continual griping as does Convocation. I admit that there have been some excellent programs, but these have been few indeed.

Perhaps the time is bad psychologically. All during the hour our stomach continually remind us of dinner. At the end, there is a mad rush for dinner, which is in itself not very uplifting. I think that there could be more of an attempt at some definite planning of programs; perhaps some unifying theme should give shape and purpose to the program of the year, or even of the month. I think the faculty should support Convocation more than they do; they are as much a part of the school as we.

Finally, I believe that it is about time both students and faculty did something about the situation, instead of merely barking about it where it does no good. No change will ever come about without pressure being brought to bear on the Powers that Be; and I am sure that They would be only too glad to cooperate if They but realized the dire need for a change of policy with regard to Convocation.

Sincerely,
"A student."

Students Will Attend Northfield Conference

On March 13th, 14th, and 15th, the New England Student Christian movement will hold its annual mid-winter conference at Northfield, Massachusetts, at the Northfield Inn and Chateau.

Most outstanding of the speakers slated is Howard Thurman, Dean of Howard University in Washington, D. C. Mr. Thurman, a popular lecturer, held the spotlight at the national assembly of the Student Christian Movement in 1938.

Mrs. Grace Loucks Eliot, who addressed students on this campus several years ago, and who is an authority on Worcester relations, will be another attraction.

On Saturday evening of that weekend, there will be a panel discussion on the post-war problem.

The conference will open with supper Friday evening and continue through Sunday noon. The cost of the weekend will be about three dollars to State students. Transportation will be furnished. It is hoped that a large delegation from this campus will attend the conference. Those desiring transportation should sign up in Mr. Easton's office.

Preview of "Pirates of Penzance" Pictures Thrills and Adventure

A slight preview of coming attractions reveals plenty of fun, thrills and excitement in the forthcoming production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance."

Act one takes place on the rocky coast of Cornwall, where a band of pirates are toasting the young apprentice Frederick, who has just been freed from his indentures. He has been apprenticed to the pirates by mistake, and as he leaves, he vows that he will exterminate his beloved pirates.

By accident a group of maidens on a picnic interrupt Frederick's leave-taking. Mabel, one of the wards of Major General Stanley, volunteers to sacrifice her future to save Frederick from a wandering life. They are about to leave when the pirates appear and immediately plan to rush the daughters into marriage.

Their plan is stopped by the appearance of Major General Stanley, who plays upon their softheartedness by announcing that he is an orphan (the news has got about, that the pirates being orphans themselves, are very tenderhearted about all others.) They allow him to go in peace with his daughters and Frederick, while poor Ruth who wanted to go with Frederick remains reluctantly behind.

Act two finds Major General Stanley in a ruined chapel before the tombs of his ancestors, where he is confessing to Mabel and Frederick that he is not really an orphan. Frederick comforts him and tells him of his preparation for the pirate purge, by an expedition of policeman. Unfortunately, the pirate king and Ruth appear to inform Frederick that he was born in leap year, and consequently won't reach his twenty-first birthday until 1960. Theerefore he is still legally apprenticed to the pirates.

Frederick again resumes his indentures, and is forced in all honor to tell the pirates that Major General Stanley is not an orphan. Mabel begs him not to join the pirates, but Frederick's sense of duty wins out. The pirates seeking revenge, seize General Stanley and are about to do away with him, when the constabulary springs into action and are quickly overwhelmed.

All are about to walk the plank, when they play their trump-card, drawing their small union jacks from their bosoms and charging the pirate king to yield in Queen Victoria's name. Naturally the pirates yield because with all their faults they love their Queen.

Ruth saves the pirates from the gallows by saying that they are no common criminals but just noblemen who have gone wrong. So, of course, they are forgiven and General Stanley invites them all to resume their ranks and legislative duty, and to marry his daughters.

Eight Golfers Groups Sponsoring Conference

The sixteenth annual golf course maintenance conference here March 13, 14, and 15 isn't going to suffer from want of official sponsors, it was revealed here today.

The golf maintenance conference, to be held as part of the annual recreation conference at the college, is officially sponsored by eight golf maintenance associations, according to Prof. Lawrence S. Dickinson, nationally known State College agronomist, in charge.

Supporting the conference are: the greenkeepers club of New England, the greenkeeping superintendents association, the professional golfers association of America, the N. J. association of golf course superintendents, the Rhode Island greenkeepers association, and the Philadelphia green keeping superintendents association.

Feature of the three-day meeting, which will cover almost every phase of golf course maintenance work, will be the graduation exercises of the 1942 winter school for greenkeepers which will complete its 12-week session during the conference.

Sixteen Teams Try For School Tournament Win

The schedule of tournament games played this week showed some good schoolboy contests. Monday night, Agawam opposed Deerfield and Hopkin tangled with Searles. The following night, Lee and St. Michael's High met in one half of a double bill, the other half putting Easthampton High against Smith Academy.

Last evening, the games were part of the Golden Ball series. South Hadley High battled against Chester High, and the finale featured a close contest between Northampton High and Springfield Technical. This evening, the final doubleheader brings Amherst High against Westfield High and Adams High opposing Turners Falls High School.

Tomorrow the winners of the contests that were held during the opening nights will compete for the finals which will be held Saturday evening. Following the finals, awards will be given to the winners of the various competitions.

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Physics Department Offers Radio Course

Furthering the ends of national defense, an evening course of the fundamentals of radio will be given by Dr. Wallace F. Powers of the physics department at Massachusetts State College beginning Tuesday, March 10, at 7:30 p. m.

The course, which will be held at the physics building, may be taken by anyone who has had a minimum preparation, two years of high school mathematics and one year of physics. Also, it is calculated to provide training for seniors and other students who will not return to college next year. It is one of the defense courses given under the engineering, science, and management defense training program.

Covering a period of 14 weeks, the class will meet twice each week. Although there will be no tuition charge for the instruction, students will be required to purchase their own textbooks.

Religious Conference

Continued from Page 1

fessor of philosophy and Greek at Johns-Hopkins University, and the Hebrew Union at Cincinnati. Dr. Slonimsky is an excellent philosopher and is considered by many people as the outstanding authority on Jewish theology today.

Campus Camera —A. C. P.

Horticultural Manufactures Department Plans Development Of Cape Beach Plum

Commercial production of the beach plum, a long familiar wild fruit on Cape Cod, may lie around the corner if experiments now being carried on in the department of horticultural manufactures prove successful.

Study of the properties of the fruit, its chemical composition and nutritive value, are being undertaken by Gilbert Davis, graduate fellow in food technology.

No newcomer to the tables of Cape residents, for Massachusetts leads in the quantity and quality of its beach plums, the fruit has never been commercially utilized, perhaps because of a lack of scientific knowledge about processing and other problems connected with its utilization.

Hendrick Hudson saw the beach plum first in 1609 growing wild along the banks of the river later named for him. Later explorers also spoke of this "blue plum," but it was soon dropped from the company of the famous and forgotten by all except those who lived near the bare wastelands where it flourished.

Now Cape Cod may have a new industry and, at last, a use for the miles of wind-swept coast on which little else will grow.

High School

Continued from Page 1

dents cooperate on the next three nights by keeping their cars off campus and in keeping Pleasant Street and Lincoln Avenue as open as possible.

Tuesday night State "M" men and Stockbridge "S" men were admitted to the games upon payment of the federal tax.

Officers Named

Continued from Page 1

Eleanor Cushman, this year's honorary colonel who was elected at the annual Military Ball last fall, will preside over the ROTC regimental review on Mother's Day. At that time she will review the troops along with the cadet officers and the regular army officers who are military instructors on campus.

Forestry School To Study Dutch Elm

Plans to resist further invasion of the Dutch elm disease in Massachusetts will be presented to Massachusetts tree wardens and town foresters at the annual one-week course for tree wardens and others working with public shade trees to be held here March 30 to April 4, it was announced today by Prof. Robert P. Holdsworth, head of the forestry department.

The first case of infestation in Massachusetts was discovered in the town of Alford last September, reports Dr. Malcolm A. McKenzie, research professor of botany, and constructive plans for the immediate future center around a survey of the Alford area in which the authenticated case of the disease occurred.

"An increase in the number of known diseased trees in Western Massachusetts is threatened," according to Dr. McKenzie, "and if the disease should be introduced into Eastern Massachusetts, the oldest known American infestation of the carrier beetle might prove a serious obstacle to checking the spread of the disease in the Boston area."

A complete examination of the present buttle to check the spread of the disease will be presented as a part of the course which annually attracts

Continued on Page 4

Crabtree Scholarship Recipients Announced

Lottu Crabtree Fund scholarships have been awarded to 17 freshmen for this year according to an announcement from Dean William L. Machmer. Three alumni have also been awarded Crabtree funds for graduate work here.

The following received awards: Edward Bordeau, George Chase, Alice Culbertson, Marguerite Jenks, Robert Lynch, Richard Saulnier, Donald Stewart, Betty Washburn, Edward Anderson, Elizabeth Bates, James Bodurtha, Dwight Bramble, Deminson Morey, Edward Gladding, Donald Newton, David Hunter, and Herman Lippa.

From the Class of 1941 receiving scholarships are Elmer Smith, Hamilton Laudani, and Sherman Davis.

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- STOCKBRIDGE -

Stockbridge Wins Last

The rehabilitated Stockbridge five closed its glory-filled campaign Saturday by shading the Amherst College Jayvees for their tenth win with a last period push, 29 - 27.

Aided by the return of co-captains Doleva and Kuzmiski, the Blue and White pressed the "Lord Jeffs" all the way and finally took the encounter on Doleva's double-decker which broke up the 27 - 27 tie in the fading minutes.

The cavaliers went into the fourth period trailing 24 to 19 but goals by Doleva, Bak and Brennan and charity tosses by Tonet and Kuzmiski knotted the count at 27 all. Then Doleva iced the contest with a looping mid-court hoop to set the final count.

Stockbridge	P	Amherst Jayvees	P
Doleva, rf	9	Jansen, rf	5
Kuzmiski, lf	7	Kobel, lf	12
Brennan, c	3	Smith, c	4
Bak, rg	6	Hardy, rg	4
Tonet, lg	4	Carvy, lg	2
	29		27

Robert H. Williams

Basketball Review

Can the conservatism when you propose that toast and tip the tankard to the tumultuous Stockbridge cage cavaliers for you are splitting infinitives for the finest five that ever stormed the summit of success for the "Aggies."

In piling up ten against 2 losses the blazing Blue and White set a score of new marks for teams of other years to shoot at. They surpassed the record for the teams total in any one game by heaving in 66 points against Monson, they broke all previous highs for the season by massing 45 points and established the best win-loss percentage in school history.

The teams pattern of play was built around two elegant aces, co-captains "Lefty" Doleva, who led the team with 147 points and "Caeser" Kuzmiski, who saturated the swish circle with 126 markers. Working warily behind these two brilliant bucket-men was a trio of trouble shooters, Tonet, brennan and Bak, who kept the ball in motion and grabbed the rebounds off the backboards with unabated deftness. Their great defensive antics and points in a pinch stymated many a menace by enemy quintets. Mike Woynar and Ray Roak, shoved into the fray intermittantly, always kept the calibre of action "on the beam" and proved themselves good victory insurance.

Stockbridge, rolling in overdrive, knocked off the seasons first six foes before stalling on the Deerfield Academy floor for its first defeat. Following the Deerfield game they rocketed out of the red by tagging a defeat onto Marionapolis Academy 47-31 and then went on to lay low Clark Frosh and Cushing Academy before dropping a decision to the Amherst Frosh. They finished the season with a bang by nipping the Amherst jayvees 29-27.

Scoring summary:	G	B	F	T
Doleva	12	69	9	147
Kuzmiski	11	57	12	126
Bak	12	31	13	75
Brennan	12	22	7	51
Tonet	12	8	11	27
Woynar	8	6	1	13
Roak	7	4	1	11
Rochrick	2	1	0	2
Totals	199	54	452	

Banquet Grand Success

The fourth annual turkey banquet of the poultry science club was held at the Hotel Drake on February 25th.

The guest speaker was Dr. Fred J. Sievers, Director of the Experiment Station and the graduate school, Mass. State College. He spoke on the subject: What a college education means.

About 30 students, the poultry faculty and their wives were present. George Yale presided in a very informal evening of fun—including a futile attempt to give Prof. Vondell a "hotfoot" while the faculty made short speeches—not like those given in the classroom.

Prof. and Mrs. Sanctuary led the group in some singing which was featured by a solo from Jack McGuane.

Awards were made to:

Prof. Vondell—For excellence in judging women.

Dr. Parkhurst—For heroic action as air raid warden in the sorority district.

Prof. Sanctuary—A mouse trap for catching the rat that stole a page from his breeding records.

After—remarks of the evening were in the general vein so aptly expressed by Lincoln Brogi—"I ain't had no fun like this for years and years."

Alvan Frank

Poultry Placement Addresses

The poultry freshmen left last Friday for their summer placement jobs and are to be found from the mountains of New Hampshire to the sand dunes of old Cape Cod.

It is interesting to know that several of their employers are graduates of Stockbridge or State.

The fellows will be found at the addresses given below.

Frank Bundy, Jasper Poultry Farm, Hudson, New Hampshire; Alain W deLeiric, Warren's Poultry Farm, North Brookfield, Mass.; Paul L. Heckbert, c/o Poultry Dept., Mt. Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass.; Richard S. Henry, Nausett Poultry Farm, East Orleans, Mass.; Frank E. Kramer, Coburn Poultry Farm, Tyngsboro, Mass.; Carmine J. Luongo, Jasper Poultry Farm, Hudson, New Hampshire; George E. Munroe, Caswell Poultry Farm, Lukeville, Mass.; Melvin G. Sher, Wirthmore Demonstration Farm, Lynnfield Center, Mass.; Arthur E. Staples, Caldwells Poultry Farm, Littleton, Mass.; Ralph O.Whitcomb, Warren's Poultry Farm, North Brookfield, Mass.

Flori Club Meets

Last Tuesday evening the members of the Flori club enjoyed Prof. Barrett's colored slides and movies of his trip to Colorado and his visit at Hank's ranch. Hank is a Stockbridge graduate and owns a ranch coverting many acres out in Colorado.

After the pictures, a brief business meeting was held.

The next meeting of the Flori club will be held next Tuesday March, 10th, at 7:30 in room 209 French Hall.

Myrton Davis

Intramurals

The intramural basketball schedule has been completed with Hort and An Hus Frosh quintets tied for first place in the second half. Because the floor was not available for the play-offs, the Veg Gardeners were given the championship, holding the best record for the season with twelve wins and three defeats. The An Hus Frosh took second honors by winning thirteen games and dropping four. Hort was third with a record of eleven and six. Poultry, Hotel, An Hus Seniors, Flori, Dairy Frosh, and Dairy Seniors followed in that order.

It was a spectacular race all the way with many thrilling games, especially the four that went into overtime.

The leading scorers for the second half were K. Williams, with 71; Shaw, 62; Tyron, 60; Hibbard, 51; Brown, 49; and Gorton, with 47. Below will be found the standings for the second half, and for the season, and of the leading scorers for the second half.

Second Half	W	L	The Season	W	L
Hort	7	2	Veg Gardeners	12	3
AN Hus Frosh	7	2	An Hus Frosh	13	4
Veg Gardeners	6	2	Hort	11	6
An Hus Seniors	2	6	Poultry	7	9
Poultry	2	6	Hotel	5	10
Hotel	0	7	An Hus Seniors	4	10
			Flori	2	8
			Dairy Frosh	1	5
			Dairy Seniors	0	5

Leading Scorers	Games	Points
K. Williams, veg. garden	8	71
Shaw, an hus frosh	8	62
Tyron, an hus frosh	8	60
Hibbard, veg. garden	8	51
Brown, poultry	7	49
Groton, poultry	7	47

Ray Roak

RHYME REASON RHYTHM

By George Benoit

Did you ever hear of Prince Buddha? No? Well, we're not surprised, but the Prince is a character you ought to know. It was the Prince who recommended Reubin's to us. Buddha is a good piano player, but he never plays. Buddha is one of the best dancers in Harlem, but he never dances. Buddha is a great skat singer (as good as the street Arab, in fact) but he never sings. But more than all that, Buddha is the best vibraphone player in the country, but he never plays (well, haruly ever). Yes, we said best in the country, Hampton included. We had the very great pleasure of hearing the Prince play and sing last week, and we're convinced. As Frazier would say, "Him, we'll keep."

After the performance was over we dropped out to the bar to chat with Willie, the tender, and to see what else we could learn about the Prince. To our amazement we learned that Buddha is the best pool player in the East, but he never plays. We know this because Willie told us the story, and this is what he said:

"A few years ago Buddha was playing a game with Seymore. Now, while Seymore was alinin' up a double combination, Buddha leans over and elbows one in. Now, Seymore was a big boy, six and two and two forty (eight forty two in all). He sees the trick, and in them days, Seymore could fight. Wal! (make that one guttural) Buddha didn't like th' idea of being caught. Buddha was standing there and Seymore was standing there and all of a sudden, Zowie, Buddha hitsum. Now you could see by the blood that Seymore was hurt, but you could see by the way that his eyes was abulgin' out that Seymore was mad. All of a sudden Buddha cuts out, and in them days Buddha could run.

The University of Wisconsin Alumni association was organized 80 years ago.

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MARCH 6

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HOMEMADE PIZZA

Come Where Your Friends Are

Applications for Men

Mr. Guy S. Glatfelter, director of placement for men, has announced that applications for work and scholarship on campus for male students for next year must be filled out and filed in the Placement Office by May 10. Application forms may be secured at the Placement Office.

Senate And Maroon Key Elections Are Held

Senate and Maroon Key elections for next year were held this morning under the supervision of the student Senate in the cage of the Curry S. Hicks Physical Education Building. A new innovation, this morning's program was the second election convocation held in the cage this year.

The Collegian will publish an extra to announce the election results as soon as they are known.

Prefacing the elections in the cage today, Doric Alviani led the Bay Staters and the Bay Statettes in their first convocation appearance this year. The four veteran songsters who make up the Bay Staters are Lyman Bralit, John Foley, Ralph Mendell, and Porter Whitney; the winsome warblers on the Statettes are Marge Stanton, Peggy Berthieum, and Betty Moulton.

The singing, led by Gordon Smith, and selections played by the college band were added features on the program.

The Emerson Fellowship, Unitarian student group, will meet at the home of Rev. William Easton on Sunset Ave. at 7.00 p.m. on Sunday, March 8. Frederick May Eliot, president of the American Unitarian Association, who will speak at Vespers in the afternoon, will be the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Easton at this time. Members of the Emerson Fellowship and their friends are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to meet Mr. Eliot.

Crabtree Recipients

Continued from Page 3

100 Bay State public tree experts to meetings at the State College. Other problems to be discussed include work in controlling the gypsy moth, legal matters in connection with care of public shade trees, and relationship between forests and willlife.

THE LATEST POPULAR DANCE RECORDS

Bluebird
Story of a Starry Night
Skylark
Glenn Miller B11462
Do You Miss Your Sweetheart
Smile for Me
Alvino Rey B11461
The Marine's Hymn
Good Morning Mr. Zip
Tony Pastor B11452
Where or When
I Cried for You
Benny Goodman B11456
Victor
Somebody Nobody Loves
Hindustan
Artie Shaw 27798

The Mutual Plumbing & Heating Co.

Dramatic Competition Features Student Show

One of the last Social Union programs of the year will feature the annual Bay State Revue. This all-student presentation will appear on the stage at Bowker auditorium one week from tomorrow evening. The program will consist of three one-act plays to be enacted by casts from the three upper classes. The performances will be judged in a dramatic competition. Pins and other suitable awards will be given to the winning entry.

The productions are directed by David Burbank, Francis Ward, and Gordon Smith, representing the senior, junior, and sophomore classes respectively. Details are now incomplete concerning the casts, and complete reviews will be given in next week's Collegian.

Spring Band Festival Will Meet At Boston U

The New England College Band Association recently released plans for it's Annual Spring Festival to be held this year at Boston University April 10 and 11.

Fifteen or twenty prominent New England colleges will send their best players to the festival. There will be representatives from such colleges as MSC, Tufts, Rhode Island State, University of Connecticut, and Northeastern.

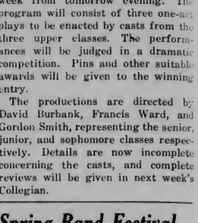
The concerts which will be held in the Hayden Memorial Hall, will be directed by the conductors of the member bands. After the concerts on Saturday afternoon, there will be a meeting of the association with President Albert Eldridge in charge. The election of officers for the coming year will take place at this meeting.

The MSC band will report for rehearsal Friday night and Saturday morning and will perform for the public on Saturday afternoon.

Shows at 2-6:30 and 8:15 p. m.

AMHERST THEATRE AMHERST

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - March 5-7



— and these —
Sports, "Buying a Dog"
Color cartoon—Hedda Hopper
— News —

SUN. - MON. - MARCH 8 - 9
THE MADDEST, MERRIEST, MEDLEY THAT EVER STARRED A CAST OF STARS LIKE THIS
KAY KYSER in
"Playmates"
with John Barrymore Lupe Valez
Plus—Pete Smith Comedy.
Sports—Cartoon—Traveltalk

TUESDAY, MARCH 10
Rosalind Russell-Walter Pidgeon
DESIGN FOR SCANDAL

Eddie M. Switzer

Clothing and Haberdashery

Tufts Has Edge In Triangular Contest

The varsity track team completed their current indoor season by taking a second place in the triangular meet with Tufts and Worcester Tech Saturday aftrenoon. The Derbymen finished nine points behind the victor from Medford, the final score reading: Tufts, 48½, MSC 39½, WPI 22.

The highlight of the meet was the establishment of a new college and cage record in the high jump, 6 feet. This is now held by Bill Wall and Underwood of WPI, each just failing by a narrow margin to attain higher peaks. The only other firsts gathered by the hosts were taken by Don Parker in the 1000 yard run and Ben Freitas in the shotput. The lanky Roxbury lad finished in the stretch with a burst of speed to come home ahead in 2:26.7. The shotput expert made his best toss the best of the afternoon to win with 42 ft. 2 inches.

The outstanding performance by the visitors was the setting of a new college record in the 600 yard run in 1:17.9. This event was won by Drake of Tufts, who was very closely pursued by Parker. Tufts garnered firsts in five of the ten events, and held a commanding lead throughout the meet. However, the Statesmen collected a large number of the runner-up positions, and gave the Jumbos plenty of competition, although they could not collect enough points to pull out in front.

THE SUMMARY

35-yard high hurdles: Won by Valente of Tufts; 2nd, Walker, M.; 3rd, Schoen, W.P.I. Time—0:05.1.

35-yard dash: Won by Stayman of W.P.I.; 2nd, Joyce, M.; 3rd, Hood, M. Time: 0.4.3.

Mile run: Won by Philips of T.; 2nd, Beebe, T.; 3rd, Hallisey, W.; 4th, Caldwell, M. Time—4:40.2.

600-yard run: Drake, T.; 2nd, Parker, M.; 3rd, Valente, T. Time—1:17.9. New college record.

1000-yard run: Won by Parker, M.; 2nd, Fields, T.; 3rd, Philips, T.; 4th, Fillos, M. Time—2:26.7.

300-yard run: Won by Stayman of W.; 2nd, Tie between Valente and Drake of T.; 4th, Reed, T. Time—0:34.1.

Shot put: Won by Freitas of State; 2nd, Norge, W.; 3rd, Watkins, T. Distance—42 ft. 2 inches.

High jump: Tie for first: Wall of State and Underwood of W.P.I.; 3rd, Price, T.; 4th, tie between Frost, M. and Sampson, T. Height—6 feet. New college and Cage record.

Broad jump: Won by Price of T.; 2nd, Frost of M.; 3rd, Hood, M.; 4th, Joyce, M. Distance—21 ft., 3½ in.

Pole vault: Won by Hoffer of T.; tie for 2nd between Barnes and Walker of State; 4th, McLean, S. Height—11 ft. 6 in.

Final Score: Tufts, 48.5; W.P.I., 22; M.S.C. 39.5.

Baseball To Start

A short meeting of all varsity baseball candidates will be held Tuesday, March 10, at 5 p. m. in room 10 of the Hicks Physical Education building. This is a very important meeting, and anyone unable to attend should contact Coach Fran Riel.

Frosh Skiers Try Lacrosse, Find It To Their Liking

Undaunted by lack of snow, Larry Brigg's freshman skiers are rapidly becoming lacrosse players. On this stalwart pioneering team are Brautigan, Butler, Derby, Dinsmore, Glancy, Jackson, Jakeman, Reynolds, Pierce, Daunais, and Trubey. Although Coach Briggs has turned down thirty odd would be players because there are only twelve lacrosse sticks available, anyone with plenty of pluck and the price of a stick ($2.50) can join the squad.

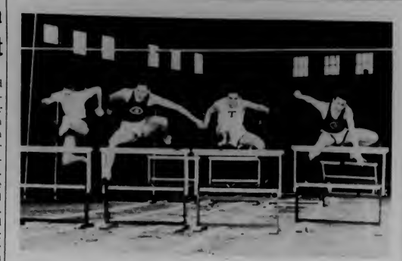
Lacrosse is a he-man's game. American Indians first played it to kill off the surplus members of the tribe, and, although helmets and padding make the modern game much safer, it is still a rugged sport. It combines the accurate shooting of basketball, the stick slinging of hockey, the blocking of football, and the speed of all three. It is so fast that there is no bench warming, for the substitutes are continually needed to replace the 10 men on the field.

Although lacrosse is only a fledgling sport at State, Coach Briggs has already been swamped with offers from neighboring colleges for competition. But he needs men, all kinds of men, as long as they are tough. All over the country colleges are finding out that the Indians had something after all. In the words of Coach Briggs, "It's a great sport!"

Frosh Runners Take Second

The frosh cinder men kicked up 39½ points, bettering Stockbridge, but failing to catch up with the 62½ of Wilbraham Academy, in a triangular meet in the cage last week. Alfieri won the 600 yard run for State and tied with Campbell for first in the 1000. Glass, Gillis, Sacks, and Stead won the four lap relay for the Frosh, while Sacks won the broad jump. For Wilbraham, Kendall, Foster, Nichols, and Fuller won the hurdles, two fashion, high jump and shot put. For Stockbridge, Lachet starred by winning the pole vault.

The seasoned Freshmen will meet Williston and Stockbridge at 2:30 in the cage March 14 for the final match of the year.



Four hurdlers, led by Walker and Greene of State, in unusual shot from last Saturday's meet.

Many Veterans On Hand As Baseball Call Comes

With the basketball floor going down on Monday, the aspirants for baseball will report to coach Fran Riel. A special meeting of all candidates has been called for Tuesday night, and practice is tentatively scheduled to start Wednesday. Just what games the team will have or how many is not yet known, but Massachusetts State will be represented on the diamond.

The prospects for the season look good, as many veterans from last year's team will be on hand when the call for candidates goes out. The team will be captained this year by outfielder Ed Sparks. The rest of the outfield will undoubtedly be rounded out with Bob Triggs and Bennie Freitas. Infield veterans will include Bob Mullany, Bob O'Brien, Dick Maloy, Bill Mahan, and Mooch Kelly. Sophomores Art Irzyk and Tom Tolman should give these veterans a good fight for positions. Matty Ryan will be around again this year to handle the slants of Herb Gross, George Kimball, Southpaw Howie Bangs, Jim Bullock, Ace Thayer, Red Schackley, and Tad Bokina.

More Records Fall As Mermen Win

The latest swimming victory of the season provided State sports fans with plenty of excitement last Friday night as State mermen took over the Bowdoin team 45-30. The meet started off with a bang as State took the first event, the 300 yard medley relay, garnering five points.

In the 220 freestyle, Bud Hall copped first place, but second and third were taken by Bowdoin men, and the score crept up gradually until finally it read 16-16 going into the 100-yard freestyle. In this event, Hall came through with not only a win, but a record-breaking time, 0:52.5, which is a new pool, college, and New England mark.

The 150-yard backstroke brought the score again to a tie as George Tilley of State and Fenger of Bowdoin finished in a dead heat, sharing honors as another record was smashed. The new time of 1:45.0 broke both the college and pool records.

Immediately after Joe Jodka came through with a win in the 200-yard breaststroke, he entered the 440-yard freestyle and easily took first place, with Ken Gorman doing a beautiful job of coming in second.

In the last event, the 440-yard freestyle relay combination of Gare, Tilley, Avery, and Hall came out on top to make the final tally 45-30.

SUMMARY

300-yard medley relay: Won by M.S.C. (Jodka, Tilley, Gare). Time—3:10.8.

220 yard freestyle: Won by Hall (M.S.C.); 2nd, Keyhor (B); 3rd, Fenger. Time—2:24.3.

50 yard freestyle: Won by Penny (B); 2nd Avery (M.S.C.); 3rd, Cooper (B). Time—0:25.4.

Diving: Won by Williams (Bowdoin); 2nd, Schilker (M.S.C.); 3rd Ulin (B). 74.6 points.

100-yard freestyle: Won by Hall (M.S.C.); 2nd, Marston (B); 3rd, Keyhor. Time—0:52.5. New pool, college, and New England record.

150 yard backstroke: Tie between Tilley (M.S.C.) and Fenger (B); 2nd, Pennel (B). Time: 1:45.0. New pool and college record.

200-yard breaststroke: Won by Jodka (M.S.C.); 2nd, Parsons (B); 3rd, Eaton (B). Time—2:47.1.

440 yard freestyle: Won by Jodka (M.S.C.); 2nd, Gorman (M.S.C.); 3rd, Eddy (B). Time—5:29.6.

400 yard freestyle relay: Won by State (Gare, Tilley, Avery, Hall). Time—3:46.0.

Basketeers Finish Season Victorious

With Tom Kelley setting the pace, the Statesmen closed their season with a 64 to 55 win over Worcester Tech last Saturday night. It was the first win for the State cagers over an Engineer team in five years.

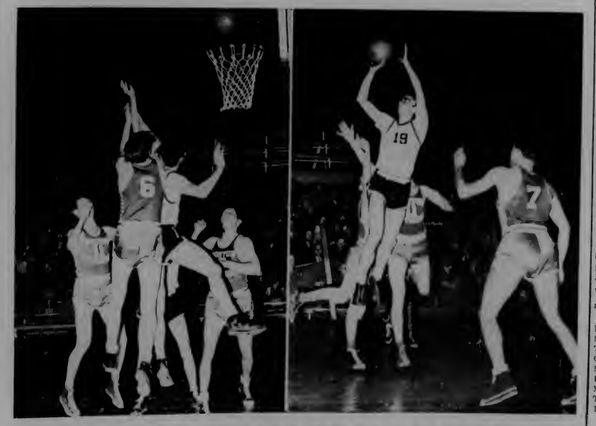
Apparently determined to close their season with better than an even break despite the rather disappointing performance which they turned in on the previous evening, the Hargesheimer five showed all of the fire, spirit, and ability which they have displayed on some former occasions. Kelley, who led the team's scoring for the first time this season, was closely followed by Bokina and Maloy, as the whole team seemed to be in top form again.

The end of the nip-and-tuck first half found State leading the Engineers by a score of 28-24.

As the second half started, so did Kelley. Tom put on a scoring spree which netted him 15 points during this half to bring his total for the evening to 20. Bokina and Maloy also did all right for themselves getting 14 and 15 points respectively. Swenson, Jones and Stone were the big guns for the losers having 39 of the Engineer points.

SUMMARY

State	B	F	Pt	W. P. I.	B	F	Pt
Kelly, lf	8	4	20	Pyglis, lf	2	3	7
Wall	1	0	2	Stowe	0	0	0
Frodyma, rf	2	4	8	Twitchell, rf	1	2	4
Maloy	6	2	14	Lipovsky	0	0	0
O'Brien	0	0	0	Swenson, c	4	2	10
Bokina, c	7	1	15	Jones	5	5	15
Podolak, lg	0	2	2	Stone, lg	6	2	14
Irzyk	0	0	0	Collins	0	0	0
Triggs, rg	1	0	2	Lelis, rg	2	1	5
Santin	0	1	1	Santon	0	0	0
Bubriski	0	0	0	Totti	0	0	0
	25	14	64		20	15	55



Mike Frodyma in a couple of interesting moments from the State-B. U. game.

Swimmers Face WPI and MIT In Cambridge Meet Tomorrow

Rogersmen Hope To Add Double Win To Season's Record In Triangular Meet In MIT Pool As Close Contests Seem Certain In Practically All Events

Coach Joe Rogers sends his small but potent group of mermen out after a double prize tomorrow evening when they engage Worcester Tech and M. I. T. in a triangular meet at Cambridge.

State swimming fans will remember that Worcester showed up very poorly against State earlier this year when the Maroon and White shellacked the Engineers by the overwhelming score of 57½-17½. In that meet, State made a clean sweep of all first positions. Reports indicate that Worcester has not improved to any great degree since then.

M. I. T., on the other hand may cause State some headaches before the night is over. The Technicians have experienced a losing streak this season but managed to pin a 49-26 victory on B. U. last Friday in which some very good times were made. State should have little trouble in the medley relay as Tech's best time is over three minutes and State has the record at a 2:59.8 clocking. Ed Pepper has been timed very close to 2:28 in the 220 yard freestyle, however, and should press Bud Hall in that department. Garrett and Denhard can both turn in flat 25 second performances in the 50 yard dash, while divers Jack Hunn and Bob Reebie have not been beaten in the past several meets.

Thomas will have to outdo himself to win the 100 yard freestyle, however, as his best time is 56 seconds, as compared with 53 seconds for Hall of State.

Jack Loveland is good in the 200 yard breaststroke as was proved when he turned in a 2:39.8 time against B. U. last week but that is still 16 seconds slower than Joe Jodka's best time.

The 400 yard freestyle is more or less of a toss-up, depending upon who Joe Rogers enters. Tech was beaten by B. U. in this particular event in a very slow race. In the 400 yard relay, however, the Rogersmen will be forced to their utmost if they hope to win, as the Engineer team of Fleiman, Root, Madwed, and Garrett is reputed to be one of the fastest in New England.

This meet brings to a close the regular season of the State swimmers. However, they still have one important task ahead of them when they compete in the New England Intercollegiate meet at Amherst, March 13 and 14.

Statesmen Lose to BU In Close Game By 36-34

Sacrificing a 15 point lead gained during the first half, the Statesmen went down o defeat by the close score of 34-36 at the hands of Boston University last Friday night. State had the Terriers convincingly stymied during the first two periods, the half ending 24-9. The second canto, however, saw a re-vitalized B. U. squad literally stop the Maroon-and-White in its tracks as a barrage of 27 markers settled through the nets to end the fray in a Terrier victory.

Mitchell of B. U. opened the festivities by dribbling the length of the floor to sink the first basket. Podolak then took advantage of a foul shot and Mitchell again scored. Bob Triggs sank a double pointer for State and Mitchell countered with a charity shot to lead State by a 5-3 score.

Then State, led by Frodyma and Bokinn, unleashed a scoring attack which lasted until three minutes before intermission during which time the Terriers did not score once. The count stood 21-5 in favor of State. Two free tosses and a basket boosted the Terrier score to nine and State increased its lead by three points, the half ending 24-9.

The second frame seemed the exact antithesis of the first. State scored only four points on fouls up to the last five minutes of play while the Terriers, led by Cassidy and Mitchell, raised their ante to 31. Frodyma then threw the firs State basket of the half and fouls by Triggs and Podolak put State into the lead 32-31.

A basket and a foul by Mitchell and a basket by Cassidy raised the Terrier total to 36 in the closing minutes while the rapidly fading Maroon-and-White could score but two fouls for a total of 34 at the gun.

SUMMARY

B. U.	B	F	Pt	State	B	F	Pt
Silver, lf	0	0	0	Triggs, rb	1	2	4
Taylor, lf	1	0	2	Santin, rb	0	1	1
Cassidy, rf	3	2	8	Podolak, lb	0	3	3
Mitchell, c	5	5	15	Bokina, c	3	0	6
Langley,	0	0	0	Maloy, rf	1	0	2
Madden, lb	2	0	4	Frodyma, rf	4	4	12
Thomas, rb	1	1	3	Kelly, lf	2	2	6
Purbeck, rb	2	0	4				
Totals	14	8	36	Totals:	11	12	34

Look Over Our New Sport Coats. Economically Priced, $12.50 to $19.50

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Amherst Masquers To Present Horse Opera

Beginning tonight and running through Monday, the Amherst College Masquers will revive one of the most spectacular horse operas in all showdom, "The Girl of the Golden West." The premiere of this play dates back to 1905 when the patrons wondered at the realism of the play's material and at the frankness of the love scenes.

This presentation will be in sharp contrast to the show last year, which was burlesqued to present it as a poor company might have played it in the gay 90's. This opera will be played "straight" with realistic settings and plausible stage effects, intending to point out the faults of the play, the sentimentality, the type characters, and the unreal sequence of cause and effect.

Swing Music Is An Art According To Professor

Swing is art, and it is recently becoming great art. "The difference between Beethoven's Fifth symphony and Benny Goodman's 'Opus ½'" concludes Dr. J. F. Brown, psychology professor at the University of Kansas, "is one of degree, and not one of kind."

Art, he explains in a new textbook, "The Psycholynamics of Abnormal Behavior," is the expression in more or less disguise of conflicts or problems that are a part of life.

Swing, according to Dr. Brown's analysis, is not only art, it is good psychology — or psychoanalysis. Freud himself would have approved a title like "You Remind Me of My Mother" or the use in love songs of "Mama" and Daddy."

As art disguises its content, uses technically difficult and distorted expression forms, and requires more competence of the performers, it becomes "great" art.

If you want to satisfy yourself that popular music is becoming "greater" art, just listen to records made in the early twenties and compare these with the latest recordings of the same songs.

Operetta Tickets Are On Sale At College Store

Tickets for the annual operetta "Pirates of Penzance" which went on sale March 4, can be obtained at the college store during the hours of 3 to 5 o'clock for one week. During the following 3 days they'll be on sale from 3 to 6. After this period for the remainder of the time, before the last production of the performance, they will be sold all day.

Until March 7 all tickets will be held so that students can get excusive choice for the best seats. After that they will be distributed in Amherst, Northampton, and other surrounding towns. The schedule is:

March 4-11: 3-5
March 12-14: 3-6
March 15-21: all day

WOODEN
SALAD BOWLS
Plates and Individual Bowls
Serving and Supper Trays
Cracker and Cheese Boards
Relish Dishes
Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

State Debating Team Has Active Schedule

The debating team continued on last week by meeting a team from the University of New Hampshire in a non-decision match. The question was: "Resolved that the United States and Great Britain should establish a federal union now." Debating for the visitors were James Doon and Herbert Shafield, while Francis Shea and Herbert Weiner represented the local club.

On Sunday, members of the team will travel to Norfolk prison colony to meet their debating group on the question: Resolved, that conscientious objection should continue to be grounds for deferment under the Selective Service law.

Recreation For

Continued from Page 1

On Saturday evening a reunion and informal supper for students and friends of Life Camp, National Camp, and the Nature Guide School will be held at Farley Lodge. To conclude the conference, at nine o'clock a barn dance will be held at Military Hall, sponsored by the five college outing clubs.

In connection with the recreation conference, three other conferences will take place during the four days, March 12-15.

The golf maintenance conference will be held on March 13, 14, and 15. It is supported by eight golf maintenance associations and will feature meetings covering almost every phase of golf course maintenance work.

On Saturday morning and afternoon, March 14, the "Little International" livestock show will be held, sponsored by the Animal Husbandry Club of Massachusetts. During the day classes in sheep, beef, horses, and swine will be judged by students of the college under the direction of Professor Clarence H. Parsons, chairman of the livestock section of the conference.

The winter sports section of the conference, sponsored by the Western Massachusetts winter sport council, will have as their theme how people can contribute to national physical fitness through promoting increased participation in winter sports. Emphasis will be placed on activities of the average or beginning skiier.

FOR RENT
A furnished room centrally located. For further information apply Collegian office.

COEDITING

by Alice Maguire

Coeds have already been ensuring dates for Intersorority-Inter fraternity Ball. Fraternity or non-fraternity —in either case it's the woman who pays. So, if you haven't joined the group yet, there are ways around, just hint to any coed—you'll be asked. May the ball be mobbed and the orchestra SMOOTH!

State mermaids have appeared favorably in their public appearances of late. Last week the team attracted a record crowd at the first New England Telegraphic meet, Mary K. Haughey, Martha Hall, and Ruthie Howarth starring The formation swimmers performed at Whitinsville a while ago and were invited to Worcester for an encore.

Either the informal committee has resigned or the Outing Club is out in front for the run of barn dances is still on, with the third week coming up. Complaints of coeds are loudly ringing through the dormitories. An informal is what they want. Isn't three quite a few?

Then there is the group of MSC students who will arrive on the Smith College campus on an Aggie truck—and view it from that elevated position.

Rumor has it that the Senate, men's legislative organization, will be 1944 be subsidized by the WSGA. Pleas have been filed to commence the train-period this year.

Announcements

Continued from Page 2

lotte Eigner; Historian, Shirley Gordon; Inter-Sorority Council member, Laura Williams.

The next Tuesday afternoon program presented by the Fine Arts Council will be a talk by Mr. Wilfred Hathaway on "Music in Pictures." Mr. Hathaway will play recordings of Caucasian Sketches by Ippolitov-Ivanof, Isle of the Dead by Rachmaninoff, and Pictures at an Exhibition by Moussorgsky to show how music is used by composers to suggest paintings and scenes, particularly outdoor scenes.

Cleanliness

Service and Quality

ST. REGIS DINER

Convocation Questionaire

The following poll is being run to determine students likes and dislikes in convocation programs. Material gained in this poll will be turned over to the college administration officials to help them in the selection of programs for next year. Please follow the instructions as indicated and turn in these forms to the Collegian office or to the Senate mail box in Memorial Hall. Forms may also be left in the alumni office in Memorial Hall. All forms must be returned before Tuesday, March 10.

Following is a list of speakers and programs held to date at convocation.

In the first space following the name of the speaker indicate your opinion of the program by describing it as good, fair, or poor.

In the second space following the name of the speaker list your numerical preference of the program. Number the best program 1, the second best program 2, etc.

1. Speakers, Curry Hicks, Maxwell Goldberg, Walter Hargesheimer. _____ _____
2. Howard Coonley of the Walworth Co. _____ _____
3. R. S. Kellogg of the News Print Bureau _____ _____
4. Dean Ganders, Education Week Speaker _____ _____
5. Father Gerald Walsh, Dante authority _____ _____
6. Charles Morgan, the London Times _____ _____
7. G. Emerson Markham, General Electric _____ _____
8. Dr. Howard Haggard of Yale _____ _____

Following are programs of miscellaneous nature. Comment good, fair, or poor in the first space and list the programs in order of preference in the second column.

1. Scholarship Day, Phi Kappa Phi _____ _____
2. Massachusetts State College orchestra _____ _____
3. Athletics Insignia convocation _____ _____
4. The Quiz Program _____ _____
5. Interfraternity Declamation _____ _____
6. Band Concert _____ _____

Members of the faculty are also eligible to express their opinion. In this space indicate your class or if a member of the faculty, write the word faculty.

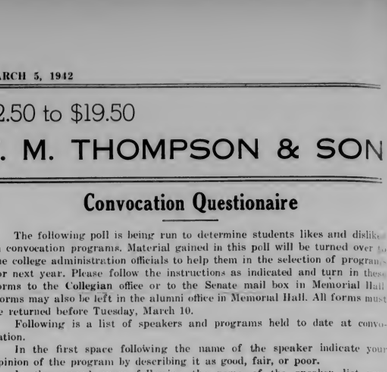
What, specifically, is wrong with convocation? _____

_____

_____

Whom would you suggest as a prospective speaker or a prospective program? _____

_____



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Indications Point To The Fact That Clothes Will Be Both Poorer And Scarcer In The Future —— At This Point We Have Quality And Quantity —— USE YOUR HEAD AND SEE TOM.
THOMAS F. WALSH
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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LII Z-288 AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1942 No. 22

Hicks Announces Required Physical Fitness Program

All Male Students Will Participate In Program Of Physical Education

At a special convocation yesterday afternoon, Professor Curry S. Hicks, head of the division of physical education, told the male students of the required physical fitness program for all sophomore, junior and senior men not excused for physical disability.

The program begins on April 9 and continues through May 8. All students in this group will be required to register for three periods each week; either Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, or Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The activities available for election are: soccer, football, six-man football, cross country, and swimming. The group electing the latter activity will be limited to about fifty persons.

This program is being carried out because the officers of the armed forces requested the athlette directors to begin a program of strenuous, competitive athletic games to endeavor to fit college men for service. The officers claimed that almost all of the young men entering the service were in such physical condition that it was necessary to devote the first six weeks to conditioning.

Many colleges and aniversities have selected these activities as recommended by the officials to achieve the objective of conditioning for service and a better soldier. This training will replace the spring training usually allotted to intercollegiate teams.

All male students must fill out cards indicating which perlods they prefer and the activity. These cards must be signed and turned into the athletic office before March 19. Equipment will be provided insofar as possible.

This program starts on Thursday, April 9, for the issuance of equipment. The supply room will be open all day

Continued on Page 6

At Social Union Tomorrow

Collegian photo by Bornstein

From left to right; Murray Casper, Beverly Bigwood, Larry Newcomb, Lurane Welles, Agnes Goldberg, and Donald Wood. This cast will present the junior class play in the Bay State Revue tomorrow evening.

Recreation Conference Opens Here; Wildlife Conservation Featured

Section meetings of the ninth annual recreation conference opening today at Massachusetts State College will adhere to a timetable worked out as carefully as a railroad dispatcher's schedule.

With more than 16 different meetings planned in a dozen different fields of outdoor recreation activity, the timetable of section programs is scheduled as follows:

Thursday, March 12, sections on hotels, clubs, and restaurants and on winter sports. The section on hotels, clubs and restaurants will include discussion of how hostelries may contribute to development of recreation facilities.

Friday, March 13, sections on forestry, golf, nature recreation and gardening, and a special public forum on general recreation problems.

Saturday, March 14, sections on archery, camping, forestry, golf, hunting and fishing, livestock, mountaineering, nature recreation and gardening, and photography.

The conference will close Sunday with a special breakfast presided over by Dr. Hugh P. Baker, president. At this time guest critics of the conference and committee members will recapitulate experiences of the previous sessions and lay the ground work for the 1943 conference in the light of lessons learned and suggestions made during the previous three days of meetings.

Playing a sort of Walter Winchell to the animal kingdom, the well-known nature photographer, Cleveland Grant of Louisville, Ky., will appear this week on the program of the recreation conference for his third year.

Mr. Grant will show colored moving pictures of the home life of American game birds and animals, both large and small, at a special joint session of conference sections on Saturday afternoon, March 14.

The films this year show the home life of ducks, pheasants, red foxes, and a wide array of big game animals from the Canadian Rockies. Intimate closeups of deer, antelope, bear, and moose will be featured in this lecture

Continued on Page 4

Honor List For First Semester Is Announced By Dean Machmer

Dean William L. Machmer announced scholarship honors for 363 students this week with the issuance of the first semester's dean's list.

Group I, honors the 90-100 average attained by 16 students. Group II includes averages from 85 to 90 and Group III averages from 80 to 85.

In comparison with statistics for the same period of last year 336 students received the coveted honor. The increase of 27 students this year showed the definite improvement in the scholastic work. Conditions were the same, the exception being an elimination of final exams in favor of concentrated hour exams.

A breakdown of the statistics reveal the following numbers: In the 90-100 group, 16 students achieved this position, the same number as last year It is interesting to note that two freshmen were in this group last year, and only one received the recognition this year. In Group II, 112 students averaged 85 or better. Those students with an average over 80 numbered 245. Statistics by classes reveal the seniors leading with 128 students. The juniors trailed with 93. The sophomores held last place with 68, being narrowly nosed out by the freshmen with 74. The detailed list follows:

Group I

Class of 1942—Arnold, Miss Butenas, Cowan, Miss Donahue, Miss McNamara, Miss Politella, Miss Watt.

Class of 1943—Miss Cushman, Miss Dunklee, Gyrisko, Leonowicz, Radner, Vettegling.

Class of 1944—Miss Kaizmer, Slowinski.

Class of 1945—Miss LaPlant.

Group II

Class of 1942—Adams, Miss D. Atwood, Miss M. Avery, Miss Barney, Bennett, Miss Berthiaume Bloom, Brotz, J. Cohen, Miss Cook, Miss Couture, Cox, W. Dwyer, Edminster, A. V. Erickson, Miss Gilerest, Gilman, Golan, Miss Goldman, Miss Grayson, Greene, Miss Hale, Hershberg, Hibbard, Mrs. Horst, Hyman, Jodka, A. Kagan, Lanson, Lott, McLean, Monk, Miss Mothes, Miss Moulton, Nagler, Nau, Miss Nielsen, Miss L. Potter, Pushee, Roda, Rogosa, Miss Sargent, Miss Wetherbee, Miss J. Williams, Wolf Zeitler.

Class of 1943—Anderson, Blake, Miss Bushnell, Miss Carpenter, Miss Chellman, Miss Gagnon, Harris, Miss Hayward, Miss Holton, Horovitz, Miss Keavy, Miss Koonz, Lecznar, Miss Moggio, Nesin, Miss Sacks, Small, Miss M. Thayer, Wein, Miss Wisly.

Class of 1944—Alper, Amel, Miss Barbour, Barron, Bengle, Campbell, Miss Eigner, Freedman, Gold, Kisiel, Kivlin, Koritz, Miss Peck, Trowbridge, Walba.

Class of 1945—Miss Aldrich, Miss Baird, Brady, Bussel, Miss Cole, Crooker, Daunais, Miss Jenks, Kaplowitz, Miss Lent, J. Martin, Miss Mears, Miss Polley, Miss Pullan, Miss Roberts, Shuster, Sidd, Miss B. Washburn, Waugh, Zahner.

Group III

Class of 1942—Abrahamson, Miss Adelson, Andrew, Miss Angell, M. Atwood, Miss Barrows, Miss T. Barton,

Continued on Page 6

Six Contestants Try For Burnham Prize

Six contestants from the freshman and sophomore classes participated in the sixty-sixth annual Burnham declamation contest at convocation this morning. This competition was similar to the previous contests, the only difference being that the Burnham contest was between classes instead of fraternities or sororities.

The contest director, Mr. Clyde Dow, was assisted by Mr. Harry Belgrade in preparing the contestants. Mr. John Bishop '42, served at chairman. The previous winners of the contests, Kate Wetherbee, Dorothy Plumb, Agnes Goldberg, Roger Biron, and John Bishop, asisted Mr. Belgrade in coaching the aspirants.

The prizes awarded were: first prize, $15.00; and second prize, $10.00. The judges, who based their decision on the selection, presentation, and many other factors, were: Prof. Charles Fraker, Prof. Frederick Troy, and Mr. C. Collis Lyle, Jr., all members of the language and literature department.

The program: **"Ay, Edward will use women honorably,"** from King Henry VI. William Shakespeare, William Manchester, '44; **"The voice of the low I. Q.,"** Annonymous, John R. Sherman, '44; **"Troussaint L'Ouverture,"** Wendell Phillips, John J. Martin, '45; from **"The vicar saves the day"** by Gladys Schmitt, Warren P. Gingras '45; **"The little hours,"** from **"Here Lies"** by Dorothy Parker, Annette Bousquet, '44; **"My last duchess"** by Robert Browning, Edward Daunais, '45.

Roister Doisters Sponsoring Bay State Revue Tomorrow

Social Union Program Will Present Three One Act Plays; Sophomores, Juniors And Seniors To Display Acting Talent In Productions

The Social Union presentation tomorrow evening at 8:15 p. m., March 13, will feature the annual Bay State Review, an interclass contest of student-directed one-act plays under the sponsorship of the Roister Doisters.

Each of the three upper classes will present a play. The three directors, Dave Burbank, Francis Ward, and Gordon Smith have chosen their own plays, selected their own casts, and have done all the coaching. Each director has limited his cast to the members of his own class and the freshman class.

The Roister Doisters are awarding prizes to the individual members of the group making the most meritorious presentation. The prize will be the recently published **American Folk Plays**, a collection of twenty one-act plays representing as many different estates of the Union. The award will be presented by Professor Rand. The board of judges will consist of Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, Dr. Vernon P. Helming, und Professor H. Leland Varley, all of the department of languages and literature.

The three plays are all comedies. The sophomore presentation, Sham, by Frank G. Tompkins, is an amusing story of the operations of a discriminating housebreaker in reverse. Included in the cast are John F. Hughes, Muriel E. Barbour, John R. Sherman and William R. Manchester. Elmer Warner is stage manager, and Gordon Smith, director.

The Dean Departed by Stanley Houghton, will be presented by the junior class under the direction of

Continued on Page 4

Fitzpatrick Named Senate President

Robert Fitzpatrick '43 was elected president of the Student Senate at the regular meeting Tuesday evening. He succeeds Sydney Zeitler. Fitzpatrick is treasurer of Kappa Sigma, a member of the **Collegian**, and the Student Public Relations Council. He comes from Medford and is majoring in animal husbandry.

Other officers elected for the coming year are Donald Wood, vice president, and Edward M. Podolak, treasurer. John McDonough was elected chairman of the informal committee. Officers chosen from the group of senators elected last week are Arthur Irzyk, secretary, Gil Santin, marshall, and Ed Fedeli, historian.

Woot comes from Shelburne Falls and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. He is majoring in entomology.

Podolak comes from Easthampton. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and a major in liberal arts. He is also captain of the 1943 soccer team.

The new chairman of the informal

Continued on Page 3

Speakers of Three Faiths Here Mon.

The annual United Religious Council Conference will open Monday, March 16, with an open tea at 4:30 in Butterfield House. At this time, the speakers representing the three faiths will be introduced to the student body. At 7:30 that evening in the Old Chapel auditorium, there will be a discussion on "College Youth Faces the Future." Each of the three speakers will resent his views on the subject, and these talks will be followed by an open discussion period.

Rev. John T. McPhearson of Holyoke, a specialist in education and a former superintendent of the Roman Catholic schools in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, will represent the Catholic faith. Dr. James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield minister of the South Congregationalist Church in Springfield will be the Protestant speaker, and Dr. Henry Slonimsky of New York, Dean of the Jewish Institute of Religion in New York, will represent the Jewish faith.

Members of the United Religious Council who are making plans for the conference are: Kay Duffy, chairman; Dan Balaban, secretary; Paul Dwyer, Bob Fitzpatrick, Frances Lappen, Herbert Weiner, Lillian Poltella, Spencer Potter, and Bradford Richards.

Dr. Paul J. Braisted Will Speak At Vesper Service

Dr. Paul J. Braisted of Haddam, Connecticut, will be the speaker at Vespers this Sunday at 5 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Dr Braisted received his Ph. D. degree from Columbia in 1933 after teaching for three years at a missionary college in India. He served for several years as executive secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, and has recently been appointed program secretary of the Hazen Foundation which organizes and aids religious life on college campuses.

Dr. Braisted is a Quaker.

O'Brien President Of Newman Club

Robert O'Brien was elected president of the Newman Club at the annual election meeting last night. The new president comes from Watertown and is majoring in engineering. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and the basketball team.

Other officers chosen are Kay Stone, vice president; Shirley Mason, secretary-treasurer; Henry Martin, publicity chairman; Edward Nebesky, United Religious Council representative. Of the group Henry Martin is the only officer to be reelected. The others were not candidates for reelection.

O'Brien succeeds Paul Dwyer '42 as president.

The Newman Club is the first of the religious organizations to elect officers. The Christian Federation and the Menorah Club have yet to hold elections. The Menorah elections will be held Sunday at Memorial Hall at 8:00 p. m.

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The retirement of the seven senior members from the Senate brings the college to a revue the accomplishments of that body during the past year.

Most significant was the revision of the Senate constitution. In making the much needed revision, the Senate brought up to date the various activities under its supervision.

Most radical change was the election system to the Maroon Key. Fraternity politics were removed from elections with the abandoning of the nominating committee. At the meeting this week, the Senate made its most recent election reform by declaring seniors ineligible to vote on junior candidates to the Senate. Campus election day also had its origin in the outgoing group. The revised system of managerial elections was made in cooperation with the retiring senate.

Space does not permit a full survey of what the Senate has accomplished. Credit should be given when it is due and to retiring Senate President Sydney Zeitler much credit is due for his effective administration of Senate affairs.

Credit is also due Edmund Freitas, Carl Werme, and James Bullock who served on the Senate for two years, and to Albert Eldridge, Spencer Potter, and Paul Dwyer who served for one year.

Of its outgoing Senators it can truly be said, "They left the campus a better place than they found it."

The evening of March 16th has been set aside on the campus calendar for the annual United Religious Conference, at which time representatives from the Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths will respectively represent the three faiths in a common issue. The selected subject for discussion this year is "College Youth Faces the Future."

The very fact that such a conference of inter-faith CAN be held in our country exemplifies the social unity which we in a democracy are coming to value more highly.

It is becoming increasingly obvious that the older generations today do not know the answers to the questions confronting youth, and more important, they are admitting it. "Age" and "sage" are merely rhymed syllables today, and the right answers to all questions do not necessarily result from a long period of experience and accumulated facts.

Fortunately youth can still count on the cooperation of older generations in finding new solutions, and may thus find a new respect for the council of age.

D.G.D.

With the outlining of the compulsory physical education program for all able bodied men, Massachusetts State College falls into line with the policy adopted by most of the progressive, leading collegiate institutions of the country. Participating in the program will indicate a willingness to cooperate in the victory effort of the nation. This campus is not the place for those not willing to cooperate.

Last week from all parts of Western Massachusetts, high schools sent their representatives to the annual Small High Schools Basketball Tournament.

The games played were all good exhibitions of skill and sportsmanship. However, the impressive thing was the audience. There was little display of the hissing, booing, and hooting that usually accompanies a basketball game.

To Larry Briggs, Kid Gore and to other members of the department of physical education we extend thanks and congratulations for bringing this outstanding spectacle in sports and sportsmanship to State.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, March 12 — Recreation Conference
Friday, March 13 — Recreation Conference
Bay State Revue, Social Union 8:15 p. m.
Swimming N. E. I. S. A. 2 and 8 p. m.
Saturday, March 14 — Swimming Finals N. E. I. S. A. 2 p. m.
Outing Club — Square Dance — Drill Hall
Vic Party — Kappa Sigma
Sunday, March 15 — Vespers — Dr. Pail J. Braisted, Haddam, Conn.
Founders Day, Phi Sigma Kappa
Monday, March 16 — Religious Conference Tea — Butterfield
Meeting — Old Chapel—7:30
Tuesday, March 17 — 4:00 Phi Kappa Phi
Wednesday, March 18 — 6:45 Dance Club
7:15 Dairy Club
7:30 4-H Club

The Peanut Gallery

by John Hicks and Bob Fitzpatrick

The baseball season is about to get under way, and in order to dispense with it as soon as possible, and at the same time review the situation to some and introduce it to others, we offer these thumbnail sketches of the diamond heros.

Hooray for our Captain, good old Ed Sparks,
He'll lead us to victory, singing as larks,
If he doesn't quit first and happily shout
As his Social Security starts to pay out.
Hooray for Maloy at the short-fielders post,
They're trying to figure, with barrels and kegs,
Which one of them has the most bowed out legs.
Hooray for O'Brien the keystone bullwark,
In the hall of the famous you'll find Bobby's mark;
Not for his hitting, or double play twirl,
But because every inning he has a new girl.
Hooray for Tom Kelly at the corner so hot,
Some say he's a wonder, some say he's not;
Tom needs no cap when he goes after flies,
His nose serves quite well to shade his blue eyes.
Hooray for Bob Freitas, the ladies delight,
He always comes through when the going is tight;
His legs and his bat are the best part of Ben,
But his arm must still be in the Vermont Penn.
Hooray for Bob Triggs, how the girls all rejoice,
When he curses the Ump in his radio voice.
Hooray for Jim Bullock and Kimball and Bangs,
They'll all take more beatings than Georgia chain gangs.
Of all our hurlers, Don Thayer is the Ace,
(If Herb Gross hears this he'll get blue in the face,)
But for all of Ace's merits and charms,
He must have been last when the Lord passed out arms.
Hooray for the rest who are dying out there,
For Duckfeet Bill Mahan, and the boy without hair,
For toothless Mullaney, and the sophomores who'll try
To give some of last year's stars the go by.
Hooray for the Statesmen so gallant and bold,
Who play just for glory and never for gold;
I'll sing of your praises till the ending of time,
While screaming to death on the old first base line.

Announcements

Alpha Lambda Mu wishes to announce that the following coeds took the first and second degrees towards becoming members of the sorority: Norma Holmberg, Betty McCarthy, Roberta Miehlke, Edith Appel, Thirza Moulton, Ruth Howarth, Shirley Groesbeck, Ellen Kane, Alison Moore, Mary Milner, Carolyn Durfee, Phyllis Bowles, Anne Brown, Barbara Pullan, Helen Cromwell, Ruth Murray, Natalie Hayward, Marguerite Merritt, Ethel Whitney, and Carol White. The third degree will be taken at the next meeting.

Summer camp posttions: Students interested in camp leadership work for the summer should see Professor William G. Vinal at Fernald Hall soon. During the recreation conference there will he opportunities to interview camp directors. There are more positions than there are qualified people to fill them.

The Standard Red Cross first aid course is to be given on campus this spring. The first meeting will be held Tuesday, March 17 in room 10 in the **Physical Education Building at 7:00** o'clock. The course consists of ten two-hour periods. The dates for the remaining meetings will be decided at the time of the first meeting. The course is limited to thirty people.

Phi Zeta wishes to announce the election of the following officers: President—Elinor Koonz, vice-president—Daphne Miller, secretary—Helen Smith, treasurer—Ruth Baker, House Chairman—Olive Tracy, social chairman—Christine Gately, intersorority members—Mary Jean Carpenter and Jean Burges, Academics Chairman—Marge Aldrich, historian—Mabel Arnold, portal guard—Jane Smith.

Installation was held at Sigma Beta Chi last Monday night. The new officers are: President—Jean Brown, vice-president—Avis Ryan, secretary—Priscilla Scott, treasurer—Florence Daub, stewardess—Shirley Mason, rushing chairman—Marion Whitcomb, social chairman—Betty Bartlett.

Next Tuesday, March 17, the Fine Arts Council will present a talk on the Woodcarving of Birds as a Hobby by Mr. Guy V. Glatfelter. As usual, this meeting will be held in the Seminar Room of the Old Chapel and the public is cordially invited.

Lost: A gray gabardine topcoat was taken by mistake from the library last week. If whoever took it will get in touch with Jack Sherman at Kappa Sigma, he may get his own back.

A Camel Hair coat with a pair of gloves, keys and a license were accidentally taken last Friday night at Grandonico's. If anyone has taken the coat and desires the return of his own coat, he may get in touch with John McKeough, Amherst - Phone 918

A deputation team from the Wesley Methodist Church in Springfield will furnish the program for the Wesley Foundation to be held Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Dr Lindsey on 26 Mt. Pleasant. Rev. John Hoon who spoke to the foundation a few weeks ago on the subject "Developing a Christian philosophy of life" is pastor of the Wesley Church and is advisor for the deputation

There will be a meeting of the student Public Relations Council today at 4:30 in the Senate office. The regular representatives from the student groups represented are asked to attend.

There will be a meeting of Adelphia in the Senate room at 5:00 p.m. this afternoon.

Theta Chi fraternity announces the election of the following officers for next year: president, John Powell; vice president, Luther Gare; secretary, Harold Lewis; treasurer, Merwin Magnin; marshall, Kenneth Collard; chaplain, Fred Hopkins; assistant treasurer Gordon Smith; historian, Ray Fuller; librarian, George Washburn; first guard, Henry Ritter; and second

Continued on Page 3

RHYME REASON RHYTHM

By George Benoit

Guest Columnist: Betty Coffin

Boston devotees of le jazz hot are pretty much surprised and very much excited over the advent of Lionel Hampton's terrific band, now at the Tic Toc for about two weeks. The band has improved tremendously since it was last in these parts. The whole band, the brass especially, is playing with the jump of Basie and the precision of Goodman. There are several excellent soloist that get plenty of space, the only unfortunate note being that Lionel himself spends too little time behind the vibes. The arrangements are, for the greater part, in the approved Henderson tradition—saxes fighting the brasses, trombone trios, and beautifully harmonic backgrounds that give you something to do during the very ordinary vocals.

A thing to hear is Lionel's authoritative rendition of "Blues in the Night". If you have been bothered, as I have, by the inconsistency between the word "blues" in the title and the Tiger Rag tempo with which most bands zip through this number, you'll find Lionel's performance very stabilizing. One of the trumpets opens it with a blues chorus that would do Frankie Newton justice, and then does a lazy vocal that will restore your faith. There's an alto knocking around in this number that is a lovely thing. He plays what the critics laughingly call trumpet style—elegantly constructed phrases with each note clearly enunciated—in contrast to the voluptuous style of Johnny Hodges.

Some of the incidentals you'll like about Lionel's band are the chase choruses the two tenors play around with, the piano modulating like mad to keep the girl singer's pitch down where she can get at it, and two trombones playing counterpoint in the manner of Ellington's "Tootin' Through the Roof". It would be nice to say that Lionel's is the coming band, but unfortunately they don't pay bands for playing this honest jazz very often. So all we can say is get down to hear him while he still has his honor—it's even worth sitting through the floor show for.

Non-Commissioned Officers Chosen

Promotion of 28 Massachusetts State College junior ROTC cadets to be cadet non-commissioned officers was announced here by Col. Donald A. Young, commandant of the State College cavalry unit.

Philip W. Vetterling was promoted to be cadet master sergeant, the highest cadet non-commissioned officer in the unit.

Promoted to be cadet first sergeants were: Edward M. Podolak, Nicholas L. Caraganis, Christos E. Gianarakos, Gordon Field, and David H. Marsden.

Cadet staff sergeants were named as follows: Luther S. Gare, Stanley W. Bubriski, Willis E. Janes, and Lewis J. Ward, Jr.

Cadet sergeants were named as follows: Roger S. Maddocks, Bernard W. Vitkauskas, Frederick H. Burr, Jr., Robert A. Rocheleau, Merwin P. Magnin, Stanley F. Gizienski, James E. Dellea.

Charles D. Geer, Joseph A. Tosi, Jr., Edward A. Nebesky, Frederick A. McLaughlin, Jr., Harry C. Lincoln, Jr., Matthew J. Ryan, Jr., Richard E. Maloy, Russell J. McDonald, Robert F. O'Brien, George F. Benoit, and James L. McCarthy.

Changes Made In CAA Flight Requirements

Sweeping changes in the requirements for civilian pilot training enrolees to enable any high ranking high school graduate to participate in the C. A. A. flight training were announced today by Dr. Allen E. Anderson, CPT coordinator.

Dr. Andersen said today that instructions received recently open the college CPT program to graduated students of any high school who attained grades of 85 percent or better and who are between 18 and 26 years of age.

Ground work will be given by instructors at the State College and flight training will be given at Barnes Airport, Westfield.

Opportunities exist for men to train for civilian army flight instructors, airline co-pilots, ferry pilots, and military pilots. Graduates of the course will be required to apply for further flight training in the army or navy when needed.

Further information may be obtained by visiting Dr. Allen E. Andersen at the mathematics building. Applications must be received immediately.

Film "Major Barbara" To Be Shown For War Relief

A new film, Major Barbara, by George Bernard Shaw, will be presented in the Amherst Theater, March 18, for the benefit of the British War Relief Society. Produced in England, Major Barbara has gained wide acclaim as one of Shaw's wittiest plays.

Wendy Hiller, who made a tremendous hit in Pygmalion, plays Major Barbara. She is supported by Rex Harrison and Robert Morely who take the two male leads.

The picture opens with an amusing introduction by Shaw in which he relates his reasons for permitting the production to be filmed.

There will be no regular run of the picture except on March 18 when three performances at 2 p. m., 6:30 p. m., and 8:30 p. m., will be presented.

Tickets at fifty-five cents may be purchased in advance at the Liberal Arts Office, or at the door.

The shop that well groomed men prefer.
COSBY'S BARBER SHOP

State Glee Club Will Sing At Hotel Kimball

Fifty-seven members of both glee clubs will have a combined concert in the Hotel Kimball, in Springfield, March 18, due to the activities of a former state student, Alfred Smith, class of '22, who after contacting the music department, members of the administration, and the president has secured the glee clubs services for the evening.

Mr. Smith, in his enthusiasm for his old alma mater, not only bought out the originally scheduled March 19th performance of the operetta, which was planned to cover a good percentage of production costs, but has also planned an evening's program for the singers as well.

The groups will leave here at 5:30 for the Highland Hotel where they will be guests for dinner. From there they go to the Kimball where they present a half hour concert for the New England Dairymen's Convention.

The program, outlined for the convention delegates, will be similar to that given in Ayer for the dedication of the new U. S. O. building at Fort Devens, featuring the smaller groups and Ken Collard's "Ballad For Americans." The singers will then be guests of the entire group for the dancing and buffet supper which follow.

Students will have two opportunities to witness a preview of the March 20th and 21st operetta, "Pirates of Penzance," as shortened versions will be given over the radio Thursday afternoon on the regular student program, and at the Recreation Conference, Saturday night for the greenskeepers.

The small skit to be presented Thursday afternoon, is especially adapted for radio work and will feature the principal characters and part of the chorus.

Fitzpatrick

Continued from Page 1

committee, John McDonough, is majoring in dairy industry. He comes from Dorchester and is a member of QTV. He is also a cocaptain of the football team.

Irzyk is also a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. He comes from Salem. Santin, the fourth Phi Sigma Kappa man on the Senate, is also cocaptain of the football team. He is a major in horticulture and comes from Beverly.

Ed Fedeli, a member of Kappa Sigma is majoring in floriculture. He comes from Worcester.

The Maroon Key also elected its officers for the coming year. Robert Butler was elected president while James Bodurtha and Donald Kinsman were elected vice president and treasurer respectively.

Five of Louisiana State university's correspondence students are getting their questions and grades by foreign mail.

May We Always Be of Service at
Paige's Service Station
(next to postoffice)
Socony Products Bob Purnell, Mgr.

Collegian Banquet

William H. Walsh, city editor of the **Springfield Republican**, will be the guest speaker at the annual **Collegian** banquet to be held at the Mount Pleasant Inn on Monday, March 16.

Robert McCutcheon, retiring associate editor, will serve as toastmaster. The banquet is held every year for members of the **Collegian** editorial board and business staff.

Recreational Agencies Will Be Organized

In connection with the recreation conference to be held here on March 12, 13, and 14 a special meeting with Dr. Hugh P. Baker president, as chairman, will be held in the Old Chapel Auditorium on Friday, March 13.

The purpose of this meeting is to consider the possible formation of an organization of recreational agencies and efforts in Massachusetts. Through this proposed organization it is hoped that every civilian defense agency in Massachusetts will be united in meeting its problems of recreation in the national emergency.

All the organizations of the conference are to send representatives to this meeting. Anyone else who is interested is also invited to attend.

Roister Doister Tryouts Are Announced By Manager

George Kelly's hilarious farce-satire, "The Torch Bearers," will be the spring Roister Doister play, according to an announcement by manager John Shepardson. The play will be presented on High School Day and at commencement.

For everyone who has ever had anything to do with amateur theatricals "The Torch Bearers" provides an evening of uproarious recognition. There are parts for six actors and six actresses, and all four-year students are eligible. The trials will be held in the Old Chapel on Wednesday, March 18, at 4:30 and at 7:30.

Six hundred clerical employees of FBI are studying at Washington colleges and universities in their off hours.

HAND WOVEN TIES
New Spring Colors
A new shipment of
INDIAN JEWELRY
just received
at
The Gift Nook
22 MAIN STREET

Conference Head

Dr. William G. Vinal who is responsible for the detailed planning of the annual recreation conference.

14th Annual Small High School Tournament Attracted 16,617 Fans

A paid attendance of 16,617 made the 14th Annual Basketball Conference here at State last week the third most popular in its history. And for those who comprised this gallery of basketball fans, they saw State graduate Leon Stanne's Hopkins team almost set a record by piling up a 12-0 lead in the first 11 minutes of the eight-school final, only to drop the game to Lee High, the final tally being 21-19.

Adams then proceeded to make this the first time that both finals had been taken by Berkshire schools, when it defeated Westfield by a score of 34-26 in the four-school final. The Adams High principal, Ed Martin is also, incidentally, a State graduate.

Awards to the winning teams were in the form of defense bonds, in keeping with the times. Other student awards were given in essay and poster contests. The essay contest was won by Miss Patricia Nicoll of Searles High School, while poster awards went to Miss Jessie Phillips of Adams, Martin Pszezutek of Easthampton, Josephine Olekwicz of Turners Falls, and Miss Milissa Lord of Searles High.

The annual scholarship award to a member of one of the participating teams will not be announced until sometime in April, but it is interesting to note that four previous winners, Jim Hurley, Stan Bubriski, Chuck Dolby and Leon Gizienski, are now here as students.

Prominent visitors who received awards in recognition of their meritorious service to basketball were A. Lester Crapser, who has done so much to raise the funds for erecting a Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield; Earl Lorden, who for twenty years has coached three sports at Turners Falls; Glenn Prescott, graduate manager at Smith Agricultural School in Northampton for twenty-five years and Ned Irish, who was unable to attend.

To Mr. Oswald Tower went the honor of being the fourth recipient of the Harold M. Gore Award.

For aiding in a revival of basketball in Boston after it had been abolished since 1911 as too rough a sport, awards were made to George H. Hoyt, Nate M. Hurwitz, Win Karlson and Edward M. Kelleher. Jim Britt, prominent sports announcer, was also included in this group, but was unable to attend because of an assignment.

Prof. Harold M. Gore and soccer coach Larry Briggs, in charge of the tourney expressed the opinion that it was highly successful.

DRAWING BOARDS
$1.00 $1.45 $1.60
T Squares Triangles
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A. J. Hastings
Newsdealer & Stationer

Not Enough Students Available For Jobs

There will probably be more requests for students for summer jobs than there will be students to fill them if the prediction made by the three members of the Masachusetts State college placement service are borne out.

Miss Hamlin says that the hotels and tearooms are calling for the same amount of waitresses and foods workers as in previous years. Camp councillors, too, are in great demand. Miss Hamlin urges anyone who is interested in these summer positions to get in touch with her.

Mr. Glatfelter says that he has received many requests from hotels for boys to work in the kitchen and for waiters. There is also a demand for councillors in boys' camps, both general councillors and councillors who can teach nature, sports and crafts. Mr. Glatfelter, too, would be glad to see anyone interested in jobs of this kind.

There are a few summer jobs here in Amherst, however, it is too early for requests from industries and factories working on defense material to start coming in. These calls are not received until near the end of the second semester.

Emory Grayson, in charge of placing students of the Stockbridge school and agriculture and horticulture majors, says that there are many calls for workers on farms and in dairy plants. There are also some opportunities for work in nurseries and landscape architecture companies.

Recreation Conference

Continued from Page 1

which has come to be regarded as a standing feature of the conference at the State College.

"The College Store Is The Student Store"
Complete Line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette Soda Fountain
Located in North College on Campus

Mr. Man!
Your New Spring Sport Coat Is Here and Are They Smart. Tweeds, Shetlands and Camels
Select Yours Now
$11.95 to $16.50
Harry Daniel Associates
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DANCE RECORDS
BLUEBIRDS
Do You Miss Your Sweetheart
Smile for Me
Alvino Rey B11461
Let's Have Another Cup o' Coffee
Chip Off the Old Block
Glenn Miller B11450
The Marines' Hymn
Good Morning, Mr. Zip-Zip-Zip
Tony Pastor B11452
VICTORS
Somebody Nobody Loves
Hindustan
Artie Shaw 27798
What Is This Thing Called Love
Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses
Tommy Dorsey 27782
The Mutual Plumbing & Heating Co.

DELICIOUS SUNDAY BREAKFAST
Home Made Doughnuts, Coffee, Rolls, Grilled Cakes with Sausages and other Varieties.
SARRIS RESTAURANT

- STOCKBRIDGE -

Stockbridge Basketball Team

Standing, left to right; Coach Ball; Dwight Frohloff, assistant manager; Carl Roehrich; Ray Roak; Bob Kempenaar. Sitting, left to right; Mike Woynar; Earl Tonet; "Caesar" Kuzmiski; "Lefty" Doleva; Joe Hak; Bob Brennan.

Stockbridge Men in Service

Stockbridge graduates and undergraduates are doing their part for this nation at war. While we of the student body were seeing this land of plenty being transformed into one of want—a place where tires are harder to find than shade trees in the Sahara, where paper is becoming precious and rationing cards are to become common, 117 Stockbridge men were putting their shoulders to the wheel of war. Starting with the class of '20 and extending through the '43 group, seventeen classes have representatives in our fighting forces, who are being drilled for duty in twenty-six states, on foreign soils, and in allied armies.

Rene Beaudoin, '42, became the third undergraduate caught on campus by the draft dragnet when he followed a fellow dairy major, Nat Winer, and an animal husbandry major, Ken Foltz, into the service March 2. Two former freshmen, John Gorman and Bob Young, took a short cut to action by joining the Naval Reserves this year—John being stationed at Newport, Rhode Island, and Bob at Norton, Connecticut.

Among the news bits that have sifted through to the Director's office were the announcements by the Alumni News that Robert Abbott, '39 received his commission at Fort Benning, Georgia, in the Infantry School, and that Raymond Taylor, also '39, won his wings and commission at Randolph Field . . . Private Nathan Winer, who is one of the kakhi-clad thousands at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, writes that he bumped into two other Stockbridge men there—Alfred Thompson, '39 and John Kiblinsky, ex '41. If you have not heard, Phil Merriam, '41, the man with the golden gibble-gabble is taking his setting up exercises under Marine management at Parris Island, South Carolina. The only graduate known to be battling under a flag other than the Stars and Stripes is Douglas Henderson, '39, who is a member of Canada's Black Watch, now on the tight little Isle of Britain.

Track In Closer

In the final fling of their abbreviated season, Saturday at 2:30, Coach Derby's Wing Footed legions will scamper on the State treadmill with Williston Academy and the M. S. C. frosh.

The Lachut lads point parade, headed by Captain Courageous himself in the pole vault, and including Stu Gilmore in the high jump, Kucinski in the iron bal event, and Kramer and Allen in the 1000, must do the tortoise act to beat the hot-footed hares from Easthampton. Although not even a dusky-shaded dark horse contender in this closer, the band in Blue will be in there swinging in their attempt to salvage a win out of a disastrous season.

Prof. Maclinn Honored

Dr. Walter Maclinn, recently called by the Army, was given a surprise farewell banquet by the hotel stewarding students at the Highland Hotel, Springfield, on March 3rd, in appreciation of the help he has given them during his years here. During the festivities, the students presented him with a briefcase as an added token of esteem.

Flori Club Hears Dr. Alexander

On Tuesday evening the members of the Flori Club enjoyed an illustrated lecture by Dr. Alexander on the Wild Flowers of the Appalachian Mountains as compared with those of the "Rockies".

The next meeting of the Flori Club will be held March 24th. It is the last meeting for the freshmen this year, and we'd like to see all the fellows there. Same time, same place.

Myrton Davis

Tri Sigma

Saturday evening, February 28th saw all the Stockbridge farmerettes, otherwise known at the sorority girls turn out for a good old fashioned hayride. The hay was hard to find but the moon was bright and the weather warm, and our wonderful chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson piloted the team up Lovers Lane. We wondered why—certainly not for our benefit! However, we soon found out, as the team balked on the hill and everyone had to get off and walk—except the chaperons.

The girls greatly appreciated Mrs. Slack's cordial hospitality and also want to thank Olive and Dick Nelson for consenting to be our chaperons; and to congratulate Dick on being the perfect teamster-chaperone.

Edith Colgate

COEDITING

by Alice Maguire

Enter 30 brightly colored shorts clad figures—feminine. They march noisily around the gym in various stages of preparation, followed by a soothing little exercise aimed at changing one's perspective—it's accomplished by walking with the head wound around your toes. If you're looking for an inspiration for a moron joke fertile territory lies in that direction.

While the double jointed teacher reclines on the floor with her head tucked underneath her arm. It's easy", she says—and prove it by having the class demonstrate . . . minutes later the class lies deathly still on the hardwood floor in an extremely collapsible condition. But after all it's only once a week.

Sorority formals will be neglected this spring since the accelerated program pushed them a little too far. Houses are engaging in other lines socially however, Sigma Beta Chi served tea to all Senior women early this week, and Chi Omega entertained Miss Skinner and Madam Gutowska at dinner.

Sorority women were approached to sell flowers at the Amherst College Junior Prom last weekend but evidently our coeds didn't appreciate the honor for no one volunteered. Instead several attended as guests.

Leaving the farm for the dance? Must be, for two more informals are supposedly scheduleda before Soph-Senior.

Scholarships valued at $37,217 have been awarded to 103 students in the Columbia university school of medicine for the current year.

Campus Camera — A. C. P.

Roister Doisters
Continued from Page 1

Francis Ward. A humorous play, The Dear Departed puts both death and the hypocritical heirs into their proper places. The cast consists of Agnes Goldberg, Lurane Wells, Donald G. Wood, Jr., Beverly Ann Bigwood, Murray H. Caspar, and Lawrence E. Newcomb. Marjorie Cushman is the stage director.

Thornton Wilder's play, Love And How To Cure It, will be enacted by the seniors under co-directors David Burbank and George P. Langton. The play is a back-stage situation saved from seriousness by the old comedian of the troupe. William W. Case has charge of the stage management while actors in the plays are Marion Nagleschmidt Jones, M. Irene Strong, '45, P. Courtney Fosgate, and David Burbank.

Announcements
Continued from Page 2

guard, George Anderson.

"Psychiatry and mental disorders in medicine today" will be the subject of Dr. Helen M. Wiestling psychiatrist at the Northamton State Hospital, when she speaks at the premedical club meeting on March 19 in Room K, Fernald Hall at 7:30 p. m. All members and any interested nonmembers are invited to attend.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the initiation of Arnold Murry, Daniel Burgess, and Edmund Farinah. The election of officers held at the last meeting resulted in the following choices: Nick Caragianis, president; Chris Ganarakos, vice president; Fred Gillis, Jr secretary; John Gilmore, historian. Plans are under cosideration for the thirtieth anniversary of the chapter.

Soups Sandwiches

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Best milkshake in town--15c

Shows at 2-6:30 and 8:15 p. m.

AMHERST THEATRE AMHERST

Today Thru Sat.

— Plus these —
POPEYE — NEWS

Sunday, Monday, March 15-16
Marlene Dietrich Fred MacMurray
in
'THE LADY IS WILLING'

Tuesday, March 17
Lionel Barrymore Lew Ayres
in
'DR. KILDARE'S VICTORY'

Wednesday, March 18
George Bernard Shaw's
'MAJOR BARBARA'
with Wendy Miller
Seats 55c — BRITISH WAR RELIEF BENEFIT

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HOME MADE FOOD A SPECIALITY
OPEN AND READY TO SERVE YOU
Open from 6:30 'til Midnight
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Club Breakfast		Sandwich Prices	
Choice of—	TRY A	Bacon Let Tom	15
Fruit juice	WALK AWAY SUNDAE	Western	15
2 Eggs any style	3 FLAVORS 10c	Tuna Salad	15
Coffee tea milk		Chicken Salad	20
Toast 25c	Coffee Put up to Take Out 5c	Baked Ham	10
		Hamburger	10
		Tom & Let	10

DINNER SPECIAL SERVED DAILY 35c to 65c
BUY A MEAL TICKET — $5.50 for $5.00

ANOTHER BIG FRIDAY NITE
MARCH 13
Grandonico's Restaurant
BUDWEISER BEER ON TAP
HOMEMADE PIZZA
Come Where Your Friends Are

Eddie M. Switzer
Clothing and Haberdashery

STA - TED

by Ted Shepardson

Yesterday's announcement of a compulsory physical education program for all upper classmen has been met with a varied reaction on the part of the student body. Most of the students agree that regular physical exercise in some form is desirable, but never find time and ambition to indulge in any kind of a constructive routine. This fact has been borne out by the almost complete lack of interest shown in the voluntary program which was offered here some time ago.

Many students, already worn to a frazzle by a busy schedule of social and extra-curricular activities plus the ever-increasing pressure of studies under the accelerated program, feel that being forced to spend three hours a week exercising is simply too much. Most of them never stop to consider the relative merits of the ways in which they do spend their time, and to try to allot to those activities which are most vital to their success and well-being the greatest amount of time.

America is still only half awake to the full impact of war, and to the far-reaching effects that it will have on all of us. We students share in this general apathy, and fail to recognize the problems which will confront us in the very near future. Dances, movies, and other forms of recreation are still more important to us than any active form of preparation for the exigencies which face us.

The fitness of it's soldiers is the first line of defense of any country, and the warrior nations have long practised programs of rigorous education for their prospective soldiers. The program to be put into operation here is neither extremely vigorous nor extensive. Rather, it is an opportunity for us to enjoy the pleasures and benfits of team sports as one part of our personal contribution to the victory effort of our country.

Sixty Freshmen Report For First Baseball Practice

With candidates due to start practice this afternoon, sixty freshmen are slated to play baseball this spring under the able coaching of Fran Riel. As is customary, there will be a competition between league teams among the frosh, and a first team which may have some outside competition.

The following will compete for the first nine: Anderson, Barr, Barsky, Black, Bliss, Bodurtha, Bourdeau, Brown, Bussel, Butler, Chase, Corriveau, Coughlan, Donohue, Doten, Fiorio, Friedman, Fulton, Galas, Gilboard, Gingras, Gizienski, Gladding, Goldman, Gould, Gross, Higgins, Jackson, Jakeman, Jones, Kaplowitz, Kearney, Kinsman, Kunces, Lipnick, Litz, Lyman, Magri, Marulli, Merrow, Mullaly, Newton, Nisbeth, R. Pierce, Powers, Robbins, Rose, Saulnier, Sievwright, Simpson, Springer, Stewart, Washburn, Waugh, Wein, White, Wood, Zahner, and Zuccaro.

Bill Wall Elected Spring Track Captain; Will Try For New Record On Outdoor Oval

If one word could be applied to the recently elected captain of spring track, that word would probably be "versatile". For captain Bill Wall is just that. During the past winter, he has held down not one, but two jobs and has, furthermore, made a success of both. He was a well known figure on the basketball court, making the varsity squad after a year layoff.

Many times this winter, Bill filled in admirably at Center and although he was not a high scoring ace, he broke up many of the oppositions' scoring attacks by fast thinking and even faster ball handling. And not content with this he also managed to find time for his other and probably greatest love—track.

This sandy haired six-footer got his first training in athletics over in the neighboring Northampton High school. Oddly enough, Northampton has never had a top flight track squad and it was not until Bill came to State that he began to blossom out under the patient and encouraging eye of coach Llewellyn Derby. The time was well invested, however, as coach Derby will assert, for last year Bill proved to be a more than valuable man on many occasions.

First of all he set a new indoor high jump record for this college of 5 feet, 10¾ inches against Lavin in the Northeastern meet. He won this event very handily in the meets against Tufts and Trinity and besides high jumping he turned in creditable performances in the broad jump, the high hurdles, the 220 yard and the 100 yard dash and was, in general, an all around handy-man. In the Eastern Intercollegiate meet he struck a strain of bad luck, however, and hurt his arm, in a bad fall but managed to tie for second place. Needless to say, the injury stayed with Bill for the remainder of the season, but this fall found him ready to try for new records.

To those of you who saw the Triangular meet against Tufts and Worcester Tech a week ago last Saturday, there is little more to be said. Bill tied in the high jump with Underwood of Tech at an even six feet, topping his own record by 1¼ inches and setting a new College and Cage record. Bill has now one more desire, and that is to break six feet on an outdoor track. He came close to it several times last season, hovering around the 5 foot, 11 inch mark but could never quite make it. It is with this prize in mind that captain Bill Wall will lead his team into battle in the first meet of the season on April 25.

New Track Captain

Bill Wall, who established new College and Cage record with his six-foot jump

Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Stars!

Joe Jodka and Bud Hall who will lead Joe Rogers' natators in the New England meet this Saturday.

Rogersmen Defeat MIT And WPI At Cambridge

With Bud Hall showing the way, State's varsity mermen continued their winning streak with a double victory over M.I.T. and Worcester Tech at Cambridge last Friday. The Engineers from Boston gave the Statesmen a real battle all the way, but the final score read Massachusetts State 73, M.I.T. 66, and Worcester Tech 20.

Hall was the outstanding star of the meet, winning the 50 yard freestyle and following this win with another win and a new New England record in the 100 yard freestyle. His new record is 0:55.3, which is .2 seconds under the record which he set against Bowdoin. Bud also swam a very fast anchor leg in the final event of the meet, the 400 yard freestyle relay, as the Rogersmen captured this event and won the meet.

Other State firsts were gained by the medley relay team of Gorman, Jodka, and Hayes, Joe Jodka's customary win in the 220 yard breaststroke, and Tilley's win in the 150 yard backstroke. Gorman, Avery, Tilley, and Jodka gathered second places in the 150 yard backstroke, the 50 yard freestyle, the 220 yard freestyle, and the 440 yard freestyle to add to the State total.

Summary:

300-yard medley relay—Won by MSC (Gorman, Jodka, Hayes); 2nd, MIT; 3d, WPI. Time, 3:53.1.

50-yard free style—Won by Pepper (MIT); 2nd, Tilley (MSC); 3d, Root (MIT); 4th, Jackson (WPI). Time, 0:28.6.

50-yard free style—Won by Hall (MSC); 2nd, Avery (MSC); 3d, Bernard (MIT); 4th, Hedeman (MIT). Time, 23.8.

One-meter board dive—Won by Hunn (MIT); 2nd, Greene (MIT); 3d, Schuler (MSC); 4th, Bornstein (MSC).

100-yard free style—Won by Hall (MSC); 2nd, Bernard (MIT); 3d, Hedeman (MIT); 4th, Avery (MSC). Time 63.3.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Tilley (MSC); 2nd, Gorman (MSC); 3d, Gerassino (MIT); 4th, Shipper (WPI). Time 1:47.2.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Jodka (MSC); 2nd, Loveland (MIT); 3d, Cochran (MIT); 4th, Russell (WPI). Time 2:37.8.

440-yard free style—Won by Pepper (MIT); 2nd, Jodka (MSC); 3d, Gorman (MSC); 4th, Kroot (MIT). Time, 5:30.7.

400-yard free style relay—Won by MSC (Avery, Tilley, Hayes, Hall); 2nd, MIT; 3d, WPI.

Yearling Basketeers Had Very Busy Time This Year

Freshman basketeers Bob Kearney, Don Kinsman, Al Simpson, Don Stewart, and manager Joe Kunces won their numerals this season. The following, had they not already proved their athletic prowess by winning numerals in other sports, would also have received them: W. Anderson, Boudeau, Boy, Butler, Cooley, Gingras, Gizienski, Gladding, Lyman, Maturniak, McCarthy, Nelson, Robbins, and Ruggles.

These hoopsters finished their outside season with 5 wins and 313 points, against their opponents' 4 wins, and 342 points. The high-scoring five were Andy Nelson, 55 points; Warren Anderson, 51; Leon Gizienski 26; George Maturniak, 24; and Al Simpson, 23.

The Boston College hoopsters, holding a .777 average, copped the championship in the frosh A league. Holy Cross and Villanova tied for second with .555 each, while Fordham trailed with .111. Andy Nelson's 56 points led the scoring. Lyman followed with 43; Butler, 35; Gizienski, 28; Gladding, 26; Gingras, 25; McCarthy, 22; Boy, 20; Whitney and Edelstien, 19.

Yale copped B league, netting an .837 average. Princeton finished at .666; Army, .583; Harvard, .250; and Navy, .166. Don Glasser led the scoring with 62 points and Landon was second with 46; others were Lipnick, 42; Cataudella, 38; Doten, 36; Barr, 33; Donahue, 32; Goldman, 30; Kaplowitz 28; Jackson, Bliss, and Laliberte, 26.

Swimmers to End Season With New England Meet At Amherst

Varsity Baseball Men Report For First Time

The 1942 baseball season opened Tuesday afternoon when forty candidates for berths on the starting State nine signed with varsity coach Fran Riel. The largest representation was from the sophomore class with seventeen candidates. Coach Riel expects to put the boys through their paces for the first time this afternoon in the cage.

As soon as outdoor practice starts, coach Riel will inaugurate a new plan whereby students in his teacher-coaching courses will put the team through calisthenetic drill every afternoon. This plan will serve a threefold purpose in that it will continue the squad, give experience to the student instructors and at the same time, give them credits in the compulsory athletic program. As yet, no schedule has been definitely decided upon but Prof. Curry Hicks will release an official communique within the next few days.

Prospects for the team itself, however, are bright. A goodly number of last season's veterans are back in the fold and what is more important, there will not be a dearth of pitching material as was the case last spring.

This weekend promises to be a big one for swim fans for miles around, with the N.E.I.S.A. meet taking place at the Amherst College pool on Saturday and Sunday. The Massachusetts State College swimming team which recently finished up an excellent season, will be among the twelve teams competing for the New England title. The State swimmers enter the meet fresh from a double victory in last Friday's triangular meet with M.I.T. and W.P.I.

The general concensus of opinion indicates that the Amherst mermen are a good bet for first place in the meet. The most exciting part of the contest should be the fight for second place, and the most likely prospects are Springfield, State, and perhaps Bowdoin. Probably the best event in the meet will be the medley relay, in which M.S.C will be represented by a stellar team composed of Bud Hall, George Tilley, and Joe Jodka. Hall should be at his best after smashing the pool record at the triangular meet. Tilley also promises to turn in his usual top-notch back-stroking, and Jodka should have no trouble with the brenst-stroke.

The twelve teams which will be battling for supremacy in New England are Amherst, Boston University, Bowdoin, Brown, Massachusetts State, M.I.T., Springfield, Trinity, Wesleyan, Williams, Worcester Tech, and the University of Connecticut. The contests on Saturday begin at 2:00 and 8:00 p. m. at the Amherst pool, and on Sunday the meet starts at 2:00 p.m.

Jodka Successful In Defending His Title

At Providence last week, State's star natator, Joe Jodka, successfully defended his New England A. A. U. 220 yard breast stroke title as he navigated the pool in the fast time of 2:49.6. Joe met up with some very tough competition in this meet, and did not win in his usual easy fashion, but once again proved that he is worthy of being called a champion, as he put on a final last-ditch burst of speed that won the race.

He has yet to be defeated in his breaststroke specialty this season, and has high hopes of continuing this record, and perhaps adding another New England record to his list when he swims in the N. E. I. S. A. meet at Amherst College this week-end.

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College Outfitter

Grinell Arena Will Be The Scene Of 5th "Little International" Livestock Show

Little International Awards

Collegian photo by Bornstein
Shown above is over one hundred dollars worth of prizes which will be awarded winners of the Little International Livestock show, part of the recreation conference under way here this week.

With bleats, grunts, moos, and whinnies coming from some fifty head of the college's finest livestock, the 5th annual "Little International" will throw open the doors of the Grinnell Arena on March 13th at 1:00 o'clock.

Many new attractions have been added for this years show, among them being a coed milking contest which should give the cows an eyeful and the girls a cupfull. Some of the prettiest coeds on campus have already made known their intentions of trying two hands at this unique event, and others are sure to enter.

A demonstration of sheep shearing by Claude Koch, the college's Scotch flockmaster, will enlighten many a knitter as to how their wool is removed from that bleating beast, the sheep. For those persons who like to see real power, a horse pulling exhibit will be made by four of the heaviest teams from the college barns against a dynamometer.

The day of reckoning for the fitting and showing contestants begins at 9:00 sharp, Saturday morning when the judges of the court of last appeal, namely Professors William Young and Ford Daugherty from the University of Connecticut and Clifford L. Clevenger, manager of Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, will start the animals on that last long trip that means fame or obscurity to the showmen.

In all, twenty-three prizes, ranging from the coveted "Ensminger Trophy" for premier showmanship to livestock magazines such as "The Cattleman."

At 1:00 p. m. Friday, a stock judging contest open to any student of State or Stockbridge will be held in the Arena. Two classes each, of horses, cattle, sheep, and swine will be brought out for the husbandmen to pass judgment on.

Sets of oral reasons on any four of the classes will be required by the officials. The high point man of this event will receive a gold medal from the State Department of Agriculture, while the high man in each division wins a silver medal from the An Hus Club.

The Show Managers are sorry to announce that Professor L. V. Tirrell of the University of New Hampshire, who was scheduled to judge the cattle and horse classes will be unable to do so because he was called into active service by the United States Army on March 6th.

Hicks Announces
Continued from Page 1

and after 7 pm. on April 9, 10, and 11. The first exercise period will begin at 4:50 pm. Monday, April 13, when all sections except the swimming group will report on the athletic field. If the weather is inclement, the first exercises will be held in the Cage. Checkers will take attendance in each group Any exemption or modification of this program must be adjusted wth Dean Machmer.

Carl Sandburg is the most popular of living American poets, according to a survey of University of Kentucky English students.

Honor List
Continued from Page 1

Miss Beauregard, Beck, Miss Berry, Miss Bradley, Brunell, Miss Clark, Miss M. Cobb, Cocuran, Coughlin, Miss Cramer, Dakin Darrow, Miss J. Davis, Miss P. Drinkwater, Miss Durland, C. Erickson, J. E. Fitzgerald, Frodyma, Garbowit, Girard, Glick, Graham, Greenfield, R. Hebert, Miss Hermance, Hobson, Miss E. Johnson, Joyce, Miss E. King, Kirshen, Koobatian, Lafleur, Leland, Miss Lindsey, MacCormack, Miss MacNeill, Miss Mann, McIntosh, Melnick, Mezoff, Miss Micka, Morse, H. Mosher, W. Mosher, Mullany, Miss Nagelschmidt, Notteburg, Papp Miss Plumb, Miss Prest, Putnam, Rabinowitz, Rosemark, Rubenstein, Miss Shirley, Siotnick, Miss E. F. Smith, R. R. Smith, Miss Staples, Tripp, Wall, Miss E. Ward, Miss Webber Miss Whittemore, Winer, Witt, Woodcock.

Class of 1943—Miss Albrecht, B. B. Allen, Atwood, Beers, Miss P. Bentley, Miss Berger, Miss Bodwell, Bokina, Miss J. Brown, Bubriski, Miss Buddington, Bush, J. Callahan, Caraganis, Miss A. Cohen, Miss Cooper, Miss Daub, Miss M. Davis, Miss Deering, J. E. Dellea, Dietel, Miss M. Fitzgerald,, R. A. Fitzpatrick, Miss Gasson, Miss Gately, Garvin, Gianarakos, Gizinski, R. Goldman, Golick, Miss Grant, Hallen, Hemond, Hicks, Miss Horton, Kaplinsky, Miss Kelso, Miss Lane, Miss Lapointe,, Miss Laprade, Lebeaux, Libby, Miss Mann, Miss Marshall, Mathias, McLaughlin, Miss McMahon, Miss D. Miller, Miss Navoy, Nims, Nowell, Podmayer, Powell, Miss Raymer, Salwak, Santin, Schiller, Miss Scott, Miss E. J. Smith, Miss Stockwell, Miss K. Stone, Tallen, W. Turner, Miss VanMeter, Watts, Miss Webster.

Class of 1944—A. Anderson, Bass, Biron, Blauer, Miss Bousquet, Miss Burgess, Burke, Bush, Chornesky, Miss Crosby, Daggett, Dearden, Dickerman Dunham, Miss, Fallon, Flessas, G. P. Foley, J. F. Foley, Miss Georges, W. Gere, Miss Glagovsky, Godek, Golonka, Miss Greenfield, Hildbey, Jackler, Miss Keough, Miss Kerlin, Miss Lawrence, Miss LeClair, Lee, Malloy, Manchester, Miss Marraspin, Miss Markert, Miss M. Martin, Miss Merlin, W. E. Newton, Miss O'Connell, Parnish, J. Parsons, Miss A. Perkins, Miss Rosoff, Miss Rossman, Saltzman, Miss E. Sherman, Trot, Miss Wasserman, Weeks, Miss Wheeler, Miss Williams, Yurkstas.

Class of 1945—Miss Alpert, E. Anderson, Amy, Miss Bates, Miss A. H. Brown, Miss Card, Miss T. Cohen, Miss Colburn, Miss Collins, Crosby, Deltour, Dillon, Miss F. Donahue, Miss Durfee, Miss Dwork, Miss Fitzgerald, Foster, Miss Gibbs, Greenberg, H. Gross, Miss Hadley, Miss Hayward, Hershman, Miss J. Holmes, Kennedy, Miss Laitinen, Miss D. Lee, Lippa, Miss Luksis, Lundy, Madorsky, Miss Mahoney, R. Martin, Marulli, Miss McKemmie, Miss Medine, Miss Mentzner, Miss Miller, Miss Moriarty, Miss Noone, Miss O'Keefe, Reynolds, Slacks, Miss Smith, Springer, Miss Stein, Miss Strong, Sztetela, Topol, Weretelnyk, Miss E. Whitney, Wilhelm.

Camp Lee And State Joined By Librarians

There seems to be a close connection between the army Camp Lee in Virginia and staff members of the Massachusetts State College library.

Dr. Henry S. Green, librarian of the State College from 1921 to 1923 was camp librarian at Camp Lee during World War I.

The present State College librarian Basil B. Wood, was assistant librarian at Camp Lee during the first world war.

And now, to reverse the process, Herman U. Goodell, library assistant at the State College library since 1930, has just received orders to report to Camp Lee on March 17,

Goodell, however, unlike his associates, will report as a first lieutenant in the quartermaster corps, since he has held a reserve officer's commission since graduation from the State College advanced R. O. T. C. course in 1930.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

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'Pirates Of Penzance' Will Open Two Day Presentation Tomorrow

Sigma Phi Epsilon Earns First Place

Sigma Iota Has Highest Average For Sororities During First Semester

Sigma Phi Epsilon with an average of 80.377, leads the fraternities, in scholarship according to scholastic averages for the first semester released by the Dean's office, while Sigma Iota with an average of 80.864 lends the sororities. The average of non-fraternity men was 73.97, the non-sorority average was 76.74, the all fraternity average was 75.32, and the all sorority average, 78.337.

Averages of the other fraternities are as follows: Alpha Epsilon Pi, 78.402; Tau Epsilon Phi, 77.753; Alpha Sigma Phi, 76.874; Q. T. V., 76.751; Alpha Gamma Rho, 76.680; Phi Sigma Kappa, 75.651; Theta Chi, 74.733; Kappa Sigma, 73.834; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 72.861, and Lambda Chi Alpha 71.820.

Alpha Lambda Mu had the second highest sorority average, 79.655; Chi Omega was third with 78.447; Sigma Beta Chi had 77.071; and Phi Zeta 76.794.

The average of all men was 74.49 and the average of all women was 77.36. The general college average was 75.81.

The highest class average is held by the seniors, 79.616. The average of the men in the class was 79.040, and the average of the women, 80.595. The class of 1943 had the second highest class average, 77.74; the average of the men being 75.72, and the average of the women, 79.76. The average of the class of 1944 was 73.945; the average of the men in the class, 73.18; the average of the women, 74.71. The class of 1945 had an average of 72.92; the average of the men in the class was 71.52, and the average of the women, 75.13.

Coming Here Tomorrow and Saturday

Scenes from Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta 'The Pirates of Penzance' are shown above. Under the direction of Doric Alviani there will be two performances of the operetta here tomorrow and Saturday nights in Bowker auditorium.

Former Faculty Member Is Chaplain In Navy

Rev. David A. Sharp Jr., formerly director of religion at Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass., and a lieutenant (junior grade) in the Naval Reserve Chaplain Corps, has been called to active duty and attached to the U. S. Navy Training Station at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Chaplain Sharp, who is a native of Liberty, Mo., attended William Jewell College and later received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity at Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, Mass. He also did graduate work at the Harvard Divinity School. Cambridge, Mass.

Ordained on September 25, 1938, by the Los Angeles Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers Chaplain Sharp served as assistant pastor of the First Congregational Church, Los Angeles, Calif. He was commissioned in the Navy on January 29, 1942.

From September 1939 to June 1942 he served as director of religious activities here. He was active in planning two outstanding religious conferences and was also active as adviser to the Freshman Handbook and the student religious organizations.

Mr. Sharp resigned his position on the State College campus last June. He was succeeded by Rev. William Burnet Easton, former director of religious activities at Smith College. While here Mr. Sharp taught courses in religion and the Bible as well as acting as adviser for the religious organizations.

State Rifle Team Receives Medals

In recognition of their fine record in the recent college matches, the following members of the State ROTC rifle team were presented medals by Colonel Young yesterday at the first regimental mobilization in the cage: Cadet lieutenant Melnick; cadet major Hatch; cadet captains Shepardson and Atwood; cadet sergeants Gizienski Marsden, Burr, Rocheleau, Tosi, and McLaughlin; cadet corporals Howe, Drozdal and Freeman; and cadet privates Fiorio and Gorman.

A standout individual score of 383 out of 400 points by R. A. Hatch helped the team win 11 out of its 22 collegiate matches this season. State topped Norwich and New York Universities with a five man team firing 3 positions; they outshot Georgia School of Technology and the University of Georgia in the ten man matches while they in turn were outshot by Niagara University, Maine, Rutgers, Cornell, and Tennessee.

Besides Hatch's high 383, other fine scores were turned in by Howe, 380; Drozdal, 370; Fiorio, 369; Gizinski, 369; J. Shepardson, 368; Marsden, 365; Gorman, 362; Atwood, 361; and F. Burr, 360.

The ROTC marksmen are now rounding off the season by competing in the Corp Area Intercollegiate matches and the Hearst Trophy competition. Lieutenant Nogelo, coach, predicts, in the light of the team's upward trend, bigger and brighter scores next year. All students in the corps who are interested in riflery are urged to see the lieutenant, so that the four vacancies left by the outgoing seniors can be filled.

Competition for the Freshman Marksmanship Medal is in progress and the range will be open for competitors from 8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. daily until the closing date, April 5. The medal will be presented at the final review on May 12.

The entire cadet regiment met in the cage on Tuesday morning due to inclement weather. At that time about 500 cadets were organized into a regiment consisting of five troops.

Rohr Opens Mt. Holyoke Radio Lecture Series

Opening a week's series of radio broadcasts sponsored by the Mt. Holyoke history department, Dr. Charles J. Rohr, executive secretary of the Massachusetts State College bureau of public administration, discussed the public services of municipalities in a time of war.

Dr. Rohr pointed out that the main task now confronting municipal officials throughout the United States is to contribute a vigorous and vital part to the winning of the war.

The responsibility of municipal officials has increased tremendously, says Dr. Rohr. Industrial cities in particular have had to meet problems of treunendous magnitude. Municipalities also have had to shoulder the burden of organizing civilian defense.

Dr. Rohr closed by saying that officials of the armed forces are on duty twenty four hours a day and that it is the duty of the civilian population to likewise work overtime cheerfully.

Publication Date For Index Will Be May 1

The **Index** really is progressing in a businesslike manner, with a rigorous schedule planned so the book may be out by May first. The bulk of the work must be in by next week, as defense priorities are expected to interfere if printing is put off too long. A copper shortage is anticipated, and a lack of chemicals which will reduce the quality of paper and the amount of photography.

Next year's **Index** may be injured by these priorities. There definitely will be less pictures.

The engraving will not be bad, but the photography must be scheduled closely.

Therefore, Miss Doubleday is attempting to finish the 1942 **Index** in a blaze of glory, with numerous of pictures, a lovely new shade of blue dominating the pages, a magnificently expended review of the year, and in general an outstanding volume.

Debaters Attend NE Model Congress

Massachusetts State College will be represented by a delegation from the debating society at the annual New England college model congress of the United States to be held on March 26 and 27 at Rhode Island State College. The debaters have chosen Bob O'Shea, Leon Weeks, and Francis Shea to this delegation.

The congress opens on Friday morning, when the assembled delegates of the twenty colleges represented are divided into the House of Representatives and the Senate. After a day spent introducing and debating bills in both houses, the members adjourn to Chi Omega for an informal dance.

The purpose of the model congress is two-fold: first, it gives experience in public speaking and, secondly, while primarily engaged in speech activity, the students learn how to function as active members of a working democracy. Prizes are awarded to the students presenting their bills most effectively, regardless of the success of the bill on the floor. This policy discourages log-rolling and filibustering.

The directors of the conference doubted the advisability of holding the congress, sixth of its kind, during a busy war year, but popular demand would not let an educational project which contributes so much to making better American citizens be abolished.

Tomorrow the debating team will entrain for Boston to engage in a verbal joust with Boston University on the subject, "Resolved: Great Britain and the United States should form a federal union now." Robert O'Shea, Richard Garvey, and Francis Shea will uphold the affirmative for State.

Two more debates are in the offing, one at Amherst College on April 15, and the other at Convocation on April 23.

This debate at convocation will climax a busy season for the debating society. The opponent for the program has not been announced. Last year State engaged American International College in the annual convocation fray.

Glee Clubs, Sinfonietta Cooperate To Produce Annual State Operetta

The seventh annual Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Pirates of Penzance will be presented in Bowker Auditorium tomorrow, opening a two night series.

Friday's initial performance brings forth a production well-steeped in the Gilbert and Sullivan tradition, and yet we find startling inovations being introduced by director Doric Alviani along the lines of production and staging which will modernize the old form of operetta and better adapt it for college production.

A specially designed program, a slight change from the more conventional two page portfolio, has been introduced. Special lighting will be under the direction of Ralph Dakin. New additional dialogue has been inserted without destroying the original meaning of the play. In fact the only thing reminiscent of the original D'Oyle Carte production will be the large scenery, imported from Boston for the occasion and set up under the direction of Mr. James Robertson of the department of landscape architecture.

As the sinfonietta plays the overture the curtain of act one rises on the rocky coas of Cornwall. Familiar campus figures such as Ken Collard, the pirate king, and Raymond Lynch, Frederick, a young pirate, come to life against a background of energetic pirates, made up of members of the men's glee club.

Betty Moulton, as Mabel, the oldest of Major General Stanley's daughters, then enters the stage leading her many sisters, members of the women's glee club. The plot thickens and action increases, as the pirates' attempt to rush the maids in marriage is thwarted by the timely appearance of Major General Stanley, Gordon Smith.

As the curtain goes down on the first act, the girls escape to England bringing Frederick with them.

Continued on Page 6

Test Blackout Will Be Held Monday Evening

State College will experience its first practice blackout Monday evening from 9:00 to 9:30 p.m. when all of Hampden, Hampshire and Franklin counties will be conducting a test. Ralph L. France, Chief Warden, and William G. Colby, blackout officer, have announced the following instructions for students:

The signal for the beginning of the blackout will be the extinguishing of street lights. Members of the Campus Auxiliary Corps will receive instructions from campus leaders.

Fraternities or sororities desiring information as to their part in the town blackout should contact Professor Colby at Stockbridge Hall.

General instructions for the student body are: extinguish all lights that might be visible to the outside; remain in residence unless an active participant in the A.R.P. organization; if an air raid warden, check out your designated lights; if a pedestrian, get under cover; if in an automobile, pull off the highway, and turn out the lights. Do not smoke, for even a cigarette has quite a glow, and do not use a flashlight unless it is properly dimmed and turned downwards.

The all clear signal on campus will be the relighting of street lights. The cooperation of the college will be expected by town and regional authorities who are conducting the regional test. Professor Colby, who is town blackout officer has information which would indicate that the campus will be expected to participate in unannounced blackouts in the future.

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The convocation poll conducted two weeks ago by the Collegian showed that a sizeable percentage of the student body are interested in the problem of better programs and that students have done some thinking as to how programs can be improved.

It was not difficult to decide who the good speakers were. By far Father Walsh and Dr. Haggard were designated as the most popular. The band concert was voted first choice in the service convocation group.

It was interesting to note, that with the exception of the quiz program, all of the programs in which students participated were rated higher than the others.

Despite the levity of some suggestions, most were good, sound ideas. Whether they are practical or not remains to be seen. Some of the better suggestions included Hans Kohn, Andre Shenker, Charles Furlong, Professor Fred Troy, Ray Stannard Baker, David Morton, Peter Odegard, Max Lerner, Professor Theodore Caldwell, Dr. Illingsworth, Rev. W. Burnet Easton, the glee clubs, moving pictures and many others too numerous to mention.

Another suggestion which has come forth is to take the faculty off the platform and sit them with the student body. The faculty are not only in a bad position to hear the speaker when they sit in back of him, but also, as one department head phrases it, a little bit of being in front of the students all the time.

The question asking for specific criticisms of programs confirmed the statement that students are not able to hear speakers and that they are bored with lectures on how to run their lives and bored with words of wisdom and pious platitudes from the platform.

The questionaires have been turned over to the proper authorities who will evaluate the suggestions made. The administration has long been interested in improving convocations. The efforts on their part have resulted in a number of good programs as well as the bad ones. This is unfortunate as no one thinks of giving credit for the good programs but for the most part, everyone is only too willing to critisize the bad ones.

The problem is a serious one as the list of cuts outside the Dean's Office seems to indicate. Last week the Burnham Declamation Contest was held. This is one of our good programs, yet 28 percent of the student body cut. From the senior class about 140 members saw fit not to come. Surely this is an indication that a change must be made soon.

Summed up, it seems that the bad manners of the students in the auditorium, plus a lack of intellectual curiosity on the part of students, combined with enough poor speakers make convocation a very unfortunate part of the students' program.

The letter printed in the communications column is indicative of a situation which college students all over the counry are facing. Higher education, to put it briefly, is on the spot.

The national emergency has already strained the educational program and students will probably be called on to meet even more stringent programs and make greater sacrifices. The question is where and what sacrifices will do the most good.

College students and college executives alike must face the fact that a college emergency program which is considered something temporary and to be abandoned with the return to normal is not enough. There will never be a return to the normal as we knew it. Current experience shows that we may never want a return to the old ways. The New Deal has changed our conception of what we once considered normal domestic policy and the war has changed what we once considered normal isolationism, to cite two outstandng examples.

To get off the spot, higher education will have to adapt itself to a new world. It is, and will continue to be, the job of every college executive, instructor, and student to see that colleges furnish the lead in the adjustment which must come.

The Peanut Gallery

by John Hicks and Bob Fitzpatrick

In order to prove the worth of our great double-play combination, Merzack to Pulsen to Ganh, we are going to show the various instances of their appearances in the literature of all ages, as well as to prove that we took the famed survey course in English literature.

Early in English literature appears the great epic, 'Beo-ganh'. Following closely on Beo's heels comes 'Piers Pulsen.' This is so foolish. In the anti-romance we have the story of 'Sir Levi and the Green Ganh.'

Shakespeare was often inclined to make reference to the trio, as indicated in many lines from the plays. Of course you have heard: "Here lies the noblest Pulsen of them all.' And, 'All the Merzacks of Arabia could not cleanse this little Ganh.'

Then too, 'All the world's a stage, and all the men and women in it merely Pulsens.'

We can go on indefinitely, which is quite proper, because we started indefinitely, and will end that way.

'Yon Pulsen has a lean and hungry look.' So has Hicks. 'Who touches a hair of yon bald head dies like a dog. March on,' he said."

Omar Pulsen, the Tent-maker said: 'A loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and thou,

Swigging beside me in the wilderness,

Ah, wilderness, by Eugene O'Neill.

There were also occasions in the history of war, where our trio was mentioned:

'Why did Pulsen cross the Rubicon?

(To get to the other side.)

'You may fire when ready, Merzack.

Then there was Fightin' Joe Ganh, the only general who said he could never win a battle, and then went out and proved it.

American poets have also made references to the great double play combination. Longfellow wrote: 'This is the forest primeval, the murmuring Ganhs and the Merzacks . . . '

Gertrude Stein dyed her hair green and then uttered the following bijou: 'A Ganh is a Ganh is a Pulsen.' (What did a rose ever do to her, anyway?)

Why did we choose literature this week? Simply because 'Nature has distinguished man as a creature of no mean ignoble quality, and she has invited us into the world to be eager competitors for honor, and to witness all that she has wrought. It is, therefore, whatever is greater or more beautiful than ourselves that wins our wonder, and those who, having something to say, and having learned how to say it, work one of the many miracles that make life worth living.'

COEDITING

by Alice Maguire

Dedicated to all curious individuals who ever wondered what goes on in a women's dorm after hours. Witness:

Butt Room Babies from Butterfield.
Look, watch what you're doin'

All I'm watching is the hair,
Be careful with those scissors.

There, you went and lost it for me.
Don't tell me that you're finished!

You're always kicking because I cut it, and now you're kicking because I'm stopping. Oh, got myself that time.
Let me see. Oh, devastating. Don't you dare stop now. What the heck are you crabbing about . . . . ? My roommates in a lousy mood too. I'm so sick of shewing this gum. I can't stop shewing it. I'm cutting a tooth. Think I'll get her a teething ring.

I'm going to throw the hair. Seems to me I had this skirt on the last time I cut hair.

We'll fix it so it will never need to be fixed again. It's sort ofbushyright here, but other than that . . . . I think it's all right. Gee, she scratches my back with the scissors. Is the back even?

wait your horses.

If you take off much in the back I'll be— it's so nice and long. I always wanted it long and it never has been before.

No kidding. I'm not going to take it unless its even. I wish you wouldn't study like that. You're just wearing away to a shadow. Is that the new Cosmopolitan? Good stories in it? Do you want this cut off because the bottom is, it's sort of straightish.

I guess I don't like the bangs type. I'm the bangs type, all right. Boy, two in two days. How'd that one happen.

Oh, we were fooling around and I fell into the door.

The Editor's Mail

All communications to the editor of the Collegian must be signed by the author. Signatures will be withheld at the request of the author. The Collegian reserves the right to decide whether a communication is in good taste.

To the Editor of the Collegian:

We have twenty-five hours of classes per week, and in addition we work twenty hours per week. Under the new "Regime" we get an additional four-and-one-half hours of physical conditioning. This totals approximately fifty hours per week, exclusive of study (?) time.

We do not wish to complain, but we still have a free period each Thursday before Convocation, which the administration might be able to utilize better than we.

Respectfully,
The Regimented.

Eleven weekly programs for classroom listening are being broadcast over station WHA on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, March 19	Pre-Medical Club
Friday, March 20	Operetta; 8:15 Bowker
Saturday, March 21	Operetta; 8:15 Bowker
	Stockbridge Dance—Drill Hall
Sunday, March 22	Dean Rockwell Harmon Potter, Hartford—Vespers
Wednesday, March 25	6:45 Dance Club
	4:30 Phi Kappa Phi
	7:30 Zoology Club
	Dance Club Program

Announcements

The Menorah Club announces the election of the following officers: President, Danny Horvitz; vice-president, Agnes Goldberg; recording secretary, Helen Glagovsky; corresponding secretary, Sylvia Rossman; United Religious Council member, Gene Wein.

On next Tuesday, March 24, at 4:30 the Fine Arts Council will present a gallery talk by Prof. Frank A. Waugh on the **Family Art Show** which will be on exhibit in the Memorial Hall lobby next week.

Lost: Between Lamb's Chi Alpha and the Abbey Friday night, March 13, one pigskin glove. Finder please contact Bill Mahan at LCA.

Lost: Near Goessman laboratory a high school ring from Roxbury Memorial High School with the initials DMF inside. See David Freedman at DEP. Reward.

The following officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Intersorority Council: President, Mary Jean Carpenter '43; vice-president, Mary Bowler '43; secretary-treasurer, Eileen Perkins '44.

Community Chest officers are reminded of a meeting to be held in the Senate room on Thursday, March 19, at 4:30.

Tickets for the presentation of "The Pirates of Penzance," tomorrow and Saturday evening in Bowker Auditorium at 8:15, are now on sale all day at the College Store and Miss Cutler's. Prices are $.25, $.50 and $.75 plus tax.

Summer semester students, other than commuters, must live in college dormitories. Those registering for the summer session should appiy for dormitory rooms as soon as possible. All rooms rent for $2.50 per week or $30 per semester. Men should register with Mr. Lanphear at the Registrar's Office, women with Miss Skinner.

Plans for a WAA banquet to be held in the near future are in the process of formation by Phyllis McInerny, past president of the WAA and Miss Ruth Stevenson, faculty advisor of the organization. Awards will be made for the year and new officers will be elected at the banquet.

Prof. Curry Hicks requests that all physical fitness cards be returned to the Physical Education Office by today, March 19. Sophomores, juniors and seniors please notice.

Miss Pierpont announces that the summer school has been altered due to a conflict between zoology and organic chemistry. In chemistry 51-52 the classes originally scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday from 11:00-11:50, will now be given on Thursday and Saturday from 9:00-9:50. Zoology 65-66, 75-76 is now scheduled for Monday and Wednesday from 9-1 and Tuesday from 9:00-12:30.

"A Botanist's trail through Southern California" will be the subject of a lecture illustrated by Kodachrome slides on Monday, March 30, at 3:00 P. M. in Clark Hall. The speaker Dr. George L. Church, Professor of Botany at Brown University is an MSC graduate of the class of 1925. The public is invited.

Easter vacation will begin at noon Thursday, April 2 and end at 8:00 A. M. on Thursday, April 9.

Offices will remain open on the afternoon of April 3, Good Friday. Those desiring to attend church may arrange to be absent during the hours of church service by seeing their department heads, but the full afternoon will not be granted as in previous years.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is pleased to announce that Fred Jones was initiated into the fraternity at the province convention in Boston.

Anyone interested in working on the 1946 Freshman Handbook leave their names at Mr. Easton's office in North College (Room 304). Applicant's names will not be considered for positions after Monday, March 23. Positions are still open on the editorial and business boards.

There will be a meeting Wednesday, March 25 of the Zoology club. Members and interested persons will tour Paige Veterinary Laboratory and hear a talk by Dr. Lentz.

Stockshow Prizes Won By Coeds

The Little International's parade of purebreds, generously glossed with a veneer of glamour, saw the campus co-eds invade a man's world Saturday at the Grinnell Arena and seize a sizable share of the spotlight.

Miss Edith Colgate, Stockbridge senior, working before a backdrop of red, white and blue decorations, won the coveted "Ensminger Trophy" for premier showmanship after winning the watch donated by Mrs. Max Dreyfus for first prize in horsemanship.

Miss Lina Dibble, also a Stockbridge senior, took third prize in the horse event.

Miss Gladys Scott, State '44, won the baby giant Panda doll as first prize in the co-ed milking contest by scampering across the sawdust stage, drawing 50 cc of milk from the cow Bay State Julie, and scooting back in 17 seconds as the strains of the recording "Don't let Julia Fool Ya" reverberated through the Arena.

The girls did not grab all the glory though. A Stockbridge man, Bill Brookman was tops in the sheep event, winning the Clevenger trophy.

Another Stockbridge senior, Ronald Scholz, was White Face cup winner, taking first place in the yearling beef class.

A special State student, Joe Kivlin, was judged the best man in the swine showing, pocketing the Squires cup; and a Stockbridge freshman, Lyman Orcutt, took the number one spot in the open class of beef, getting a medal from the an hus club.

Jim Ward, State junior, outpointed 65 other students by registering the highest total in Friday's judging contest and was awarded a medal from the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture.

In becoming the first girl ever to have her name inscribed on the "Engsminger Trophy," Miss Colgate had to outshine Bill Brockman, Joe Kivlin and Ronald Scholz in the premier event. She proved that she was entitled to the cup and crown by handling sheep, swine, cattle and horses with equal ability.

Colorado university has added 500 seats in its fieldhouse bringing capacity to 5,600.

Campus Camera ACP

Seven Students Are Appointed By Senate

Appointments of seven students to various committees was the first official business enacted by the new members of the Senate. The positions were filled to create vacancies caused by the retirement of senior members.

Three juniors were named to the Social Union committee. The winners in this nomination were Maxim Lebeaux, Stweart Bush, and Winifred day. Lebeaux is a major in sciences and participated as a member of the Debating club. Bush, a major in Chemistry, was chairman of the Sophisenior committee, the Student Religious Council, and the Pre-Med club. Miss Day also majors in sciences, was active in the Women's glee club, the Wesley Foundation, and the Mathematics Club.

Cochairmen were selected for the Campus Varieties committee. The two men to assume the role are Murray Casper and John Hicks. Casper is a pre-med major, active in soccer, the band, and the Menorah club. Hicks, majoring in Agriculture, has been class treasurer for three years and is a member of the Collegian.

Two additions to the Informal committee were Edward Larkin and Ted Brutcher. Larkin is a major in Dairy Industry, a member of the Newman club and a M clubman, having earned his award in football. Brutcher is a member of the Collegian business board and also the Newman club.

Sixteen outstanding freshmen at Brown university recently received Horace Mann and Benjamin Ida Wheeler scholarships.

Dr. Maclinn, First Lieutenant In Cavalry Reserve, Leaves For Army

Recreation Conference Held Varied Program

The ninth annual Recreation Conference came to a close last Sunday morning, March 15, at which time Dr. Hugh P. Baker presided over a special breakfast for committee members and guest critics.

The golf section of the Conference held its sixteenth annual golf course maintenance conferences on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The program consisted of discussions of the problems of golf course maintenance, lectures on golf and its wartime position, and moving pictures about golf.

With the theme "Conservation education for defense", the nature recreation and gardening section held its sessions on Friday and Saturday. President Baker was one of the speakers at the Saturday morning session, at which there were also several lectures and the showing of films on conservation activities.

On Saturday, the camping section of the conference held its meetings at Bowditch Lodge. The hunting and fishing section also held its meeting at this time in Stockbridge Hall. At the same time, the mountaineering program got under way, with John Vondell, M.S.C., as chairman.

Of all the varied sections which met during the Recreation Conference, the showing of new films on birds by Cleveland Grant in the nature program was noted as being particularly outstanding.

Exhibits by the wild life students of M.S.C., the Little International Livestock Show, and an annual square dance in the Drill Hall Saturday evening under the auspices of the Outing Club combined to round out the conference.

Dr. Walter A. Maclinn, assistant professor of food technology and first lieutenant in the Cavalry Reserve, U. S. Army, was recently ordered to report for active duty at the Army quartermaster subsistance research laboratory in Chicago.

Dr. Maclinn left here on Sunday, March 8, to take up his new duties. His wife and daughter will join him there, if his work in Chicago becomes permanent.

Dr. Maclinn had been a member of the horticultural manufactures department for seven years. He received his doctor's degree in food technology here in 1935.

The army quartermaster subsistence research laboratory studies and approves the food rations for the army. It studies the packaging, resistance to spoilage, palatability, and nutritive value of foods.

Another former member of the horticultural manufactures staff now in the armed service is Dr. John A. Clague. He was assistant professor of food technology here before going to Washington with the research laboratory of the National Canners Association last year. He is now a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy doing work similar to Dr. Maclinn's in the Navy department in Washington, D. C.

There are four graduates who have majored in Horticultural manufactures who are now working with foods for the army. Lieutenant Waldon H. Hastings, who received his doctor's degree in 1940, is now in the quartermaster corps at Fort Lee, Virginia.

Lieutenant Henry Elkind, '37, is working at the school of baking technology in Chicago.

Sergeant Sylvester Mitchell, '38, is meat inspector at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Sergeant Julius Novick '37, is now stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington where he is in the medical detachment.

Two more members of the horticultural manufactures department are now awaiting their orders to active duty. They are Dr. Arthur S. Levine, assistant research professor, and second lieutenant in the quartermaster reserve, and Dr. Carl R. Fellers, head of the department and captain in the chemical warfare service.

Fort Hill, former home of Thomas Green Clemson, founder of Clemson college, is located in the center of the Clemson campus.

EASTER CARDS
HI-JACS
The new dripless cover for glasses at
The Gift Nook
22 MAIN STREET

DRAWING BOARDS
$1.00 $1.45 $1.60
T Squares Triangles
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A. J. Hastings
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The shop that well groomed men prefer.
COSBY'S BARBER SHOP

BICYCLES
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Bells — Horns
Pedals — Chains
Handle Bar Grips
Tires — Lights
Baskets — Pant Clips
Kick Up Stands
Bicycle Paint
The Mutual Plumbing & Heating Co.

NEW CAR WASHING ROOM
open for your inspection
Washing $1.00
Paige's Service Station
(next to postoffice)
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They are here . . . the season's newest in SPORT COATS and the price only $11.95 to $16.50
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Ice-cold Coca-Cola is everything refreshment should be . . . a clean, exciting taste . . . refreshment you can feel . . . quality you can trust. For complete refreshment it's all you want and you want it all. Try it.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF NORTHAMPTON
Northampton, Mass.

IT'S SPRING--
A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY (AND A GIRL'S TOO) TURNS TO THE
SARRIS RESTAURANT

Wildlife Animals Prove Interesting

The MSC wildlife laboratory has in its possession several very interesting animals. The most noticeable of which is the V for victory skunk, named Jimmy.

There is one animal who seems to want to be left alone. He's the wild cat which came from Mexico. He was captured and brought back by the Geographical Survey. He snarls and spits when he is approached, but evidently his bark is worse than his bite because he rode up from Mexico on the laps of the men.

The pet at the lab is Pedro, the red-shouldered hawk. He was brought here by a student from his home in Michigan. Pedro is allowed more freedom than the other birds.

There are some owls which look very much like stuffed birds as they pose stiffly with ruffled feathers and glassy eyes. There are also some pheasants, partridge and quail. There is even a chicken which is being used for experimental purposes.

The wildlife laboratory will hold open house for the faculty and students at a later date, Dr. Reuben E. Trippensee, professor of wild life management has announced.

The wildlife department has been cooperating with two divisions of the state conservation department. The Pitman-Robertson Division has been working here two years. It is in charge of Mr. Willet Wandell, who is working on pheasant research.

There are 3 graduate students working on pheasant problems; Charles L. McLaughlin, food habits of the pheasant; Carl F. Nelson, Jr., pheasant mortality; Stoddard Belden, the effectiveness of artificial stocking of pheasants.

Recently the division of fisheries and game established a fisherier research unit here, in charge of Mr. Albert Swartz.

The undergraduate students in wildlife management course are working on problems in relation to the wild animals in the laboratory.

Newman Club To Hold Induction Breakfast

The induction of Newman Club Officers will be the highlight of the annual Communion breakfast Sunday at the Lord Jeffrey Inn following the 8:30 Mass. This feature is held every year at this time to afford the opportunity for a large gathering at a local hotel instead of the regular meeting hall where the capacity is limited.

The guest speaker will be Rev. Paul Francis C. P., coming from the Passionist Monastery at West Springfield. His topic has not been announced, but will be of interest to every Catholic youth, especially in these times.

The remainder of the program will consist of remarks by Dr. Carl R. Fellers, faculty advisor, and a short greeting and talk by Rev. Patrick F. Coyle, club chaplain. Following these introductions, Paul Dwyer, retiring president, will introduce Robert O'Brien, new successor, who in turn will present the incoming officers. Any student desiring further information or tickets may contact any Newman club representative or the officers.

Heads Wildlife Course

Prof. R. S. Trippensee has charge of the wildlife management laboratory at the college.

Religious Conference Monday Well Attended

"College youth faces the future" was the subject for discussion at the annual United Religious Council conference held Monday evening in the Old Chapel auditorium. Kay Duffy was chairman of the meeting, and Spencer Potter introduced the speakers. Herbert Weiner was chairman of a discussion period which followed talks by speakers representing each of the three faiths.

Rev. John T. McPhearson of Holyoke, who represented the Catholic faith, was the first speaker. Stressing the idea that we should have a country in which patriotism and tolerance are predominant, he said that we should all support the war in order to obtain a more patriotic, tolerant society.

Rabbi Henry Sloninsky of New York was the Jewish speaker. His talk was a more philosophical analysis of the affairs of the world. Each of the three faiths represented, he said, claims, that it is exclusively the truth. Dr. Sloninsky also said that the three faiths will continue in tension in the future for they are "friends that can not get together, but enemies which can not be separated."

Dr. James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield represented the Protestant faith. He described the feeling of a college student at the time of World War I, and said that many of the students then were looking for something which would make it easier for them to do their duty when their duty was the harlest thing in the world to do. Explaining that God is always on the side of the right, Dr. Gilkey said that he believes religion is the one thing which makes a difficult duty an easier one.

In the discussion period which followed the talks, all three leaders agreed that God is the one factor which will make it easier for college students to face the future.

Twenty-six states are represented in Bennington College's freshman class.

Junior Class Wins With One-Act Play

With a meritorious performance, the junior class won the inter-class contest of student directed one-act plays presented as the annual Bay-State review at Social Union last Friday. The entire program was under the sponsorship of the Roister Doisters.

Under the direction of Francis Ward the juniors presented the comedy, **The Dear Departed,** by Stanley Houghton. As a reward for their worthy performances each member of the cast, the director, and the stage manager received a copy of the recently published **American Folk Plays,** a collection of twenty one-act plays representing as many different states in the union. The awards were presented by Professor Frank Prentiss Rand.

The junior play was easily the best from the stand-points of acting, setting, directing, and smoothness of presentation. Agnes Goldberg was excellent as the hyprocritical Mrs. Slater, who falsely grieving at the death of her father hastened to assimilate his best furniture before the arrival of her sister.

The antics of her husband and daughter, portrayed by Donald G. Wood, Jr., and Lurane Wells added humor to the scene. After the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, played by Beverly Bigwood and Murray Caspar, dressed appropriately in melancholy black, the relatives mourned the death of their father at tea. The climax of the play was the entrance of the father himself, Abel Merryweather, supposedly dead, arrived just in time to have tea with them. Lawrence Newcomb did justice to the past of the jolly but clever father who managed to outwit his hyprocritical children.

Preliminary Plans Are Made For Greek Ball

Preliminary arrangements have been been made for the combined Greek Ball Friday, April 17.

Representatives of the committee have revealed that a name band has been signed, and the specific details will be announced later. A huge crowd is expected to attend the one main function, and the only limitation is that the attendance is for members. Previously, the large dances have been open to all, but due to the limited capacity, the April formal must set certain barriers.

Decorations will be under the direction of the same company that transformed the Drill Hall for previous dances. Favors will be presented to each girl attending, and the committee states that these souvenirs will be interesting and worthwhile.

- STOCKBRIDGE -

Farewell Dance

It is your chance, freshmen, to say "Goodbye" to the Senior Class as a unit. It is your chance, Seniors, to see the smiling faces of your successors, the freshmen.

If you all come to the Drill Hall, Saturday, March 21, you can say farewell while you 'get hep to the jive' and 'beat it out' with a rug cutter's stomp.

Bob Little and Bob Morgan, committee members, are working hard to make the dance a success. Bob Miller and his orchestra will play soft music while you dance, surrounded by palms and flowers from eight o'clock until midnight.

This will be no ordinary gathering, shipmates. The next time this same gang convenes let's hope it will be for a victory celebration. Let's whoop 'er up where youth can still 'drive dull care away.'

Alice Slack

Commencement Plans

At a special meeting held on Wednesday, March 11th, the seniors voted for their Commencement committee and placed the general chairmanship on the shoulders of Robert H. Williams, our man-about-town.

Homer O. Mills, better known as "Ossie," was unanimously elected to the post of permanent class president with Dave Phelps handling the money as class treasurer.

Hotel Stewarding

On Tuesday, March 12th, the leading hotel, restaurant and club men of Massachusetts migrated to our campus for an allday session of discussions on topic relating to their business.

After the morning session, the visitors sat down to a noon meal planned and prepared by the hotel stewarding majors at Draper Hall. With the meal over, the same students piloted their guests around the campus, pointing out the places of interest before beginning the discussions of the afternoon.

Many topics were to be found on the program for discussion and many prominent men were here as speakers and seminar leaders.

Charles Parmor, S'42, said a few words about "The stewarding cause from the students viewpoint" thus giving the guests some idea as to what the general attitude of the students is concerning this rapidly growing profession.

A letter was received from Congressman Treadway, owner and general manager of the Treadway Inns, on Monday commending the hotel stewarding department on the fine series of discussions-lectures presented as their part of the recent Recreation Conference.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Treadway was the founder of the hotel stewarding department on this campus, thus making M. S. C. the first land-grant college in the country to offer such a course.

John Knox

No Cribbing Please

Members of Prof. Rice's college of agricultural knowledge met at the Bowditch lodge on Tuesday evening, March 10th for a quiz program under the direction of 'no cribbing in the audience' Walters.

Two four man teams, one representing State, the other Stockbridge, laid low one question after another a-fast as 'Bucky' would deal them out and Profs. Parsons and Heck could agree to the correct answers.

The Stockbridge team of Gilmore VanAylstine, Sidelinger and Tryon out pointed the Staters by a small margin of 3 points, winning 24-21.

To complete a most successful evening, the motion picture, "Spring comes to M S C" was shown through the courtesy of Prof. Rollin Barrett and 'Bucky' Walters.

Flori at the Capital

As the gray clouds lifted over Boston, on March 16, Bostonians were aware of a startling fact. Boston was being invaded! Not by Hitler, not by the Japanese, but by Stockbridge Flori and Hort majors. From 10 a. m. on they came in, by bus, by train, even by thumb. They wandered around Boston, mystified by the winding streets, but finally managed to find the Mechanics Building, their main objective.

They took it by storm, and by 6 p. m. had everything under control. Their main difficulty was in overcoming their amazement at the vastness of the display.

The orchid display was impressive; Pierson's roses—awe-inspiring; amaryllis colorful beyond description and incidentally winner of the President's cup. The whole affair was a truly educational experience.

Although no formal vote was taken, everyone agreed on the following: that Flori and Hort seniors conquered the

Continued on Page 6

Shows at 2-6:30 and 8:15 p. m.

AMHERST THEATRE AMHERST

Today Thru Sat.
At Last It's on the Screen!
BIGGER! BETTER!
FUNNIER! CRAZIER!
Greater Than Stage Show!
"Hellzapoppin"
with
OLSEN and JOHNSON
MARTHA RAYE
Hugh Herbert — Mischa Auer
Jane Frazee — Robert Paige

Sun. Mon. Tues. March 22-24
Cont. Sun. 2-10:30 P. M.
BOB HOPE
in the Stage Hit
"Louisiana Purchase"
Filmed in Technicolor
with
VERA ZORINA
VICTOR MOORE

Wednesday, March 25
Triumphant Return
HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
Optometrist and Optician
34 Main St.
Eyes Examined
Glasses Repaired
Prescriptions Filled

Soups Sandwiches
College Drug Store
Prescription Specialists
Sodas Ice Cream
Best milkshake in town--15c

EASTER CARDS
including many
Religious Cards
India Brass
Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

"The College Store Is The Student Store"
Complete Line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette Soda Fountain
Located in North College on Campus

ANOTHER BIG FRIDAY NITE
MARCH 20th
Grandonico's Restaurant
BUDWEISER BEER ON TAP
HOMEMADE PIZZA
Come Where Your Friends Are

Eddie M. Switzer
Clothing and Haberdashery

Sophomore Candidates Top Baseball Roster

Spring baseball practice entered it second week as coach Fran Riel sent his charges through stiff batting and fielding exercises in the cage. As yet no definite schedule has been decided upon, pending the Athletic Board meeting.

Coach Riel has a goodly number of candidates out and unlike last season should have several pitchers to choose from. Jim Bullock, George Kimball and Ace Thayer are the senior twirlers while Howie Bangs, Herb Gross and Bucky Bokina will fly colors for the junior class. From the new and as yet untried sophomore aggregation come such possibilities as George Kaplan, Jim Parsons, Herm Barenboim, Russ Bosworth and Red Twyble all of whom saw some service with the frosh squad last spring. Also, "Red" Mullaney has been trying his wing of late and from all reports, is showing up to good advantage from the mound.

Most of the veterans of last year are back in the fold but as is to be expected, the sophomores lead the list with 17 candidates. The complete list of candidates follow. Seniors—Atwood, Bullock, Hurley, Kimball, Mahan, Papp, Sparks, Triggs, Freitas, Mullaney and Thayer. Juniors — Bangs, Casper, Crain. Geer, Gizienski, Gross, Hicks, T. J. Kelly, T. Kelly, Maloy, Magnin, O'Brien, Rich, Sloper, Steeves, Ryan, Bokina, Mgr. Kipnes. Sophomores—Anderson, Barenboin, Bosworth, Irzyk, Kaplan, King, Masi, Noke, Parsons, Price, Salk, Stern, Tolman, Twyble, Young, Moore, Mgr. Clapp.

Coeds Break Records At Telegraphic Meet

On March 11, the second of the two national intercollegiate telegraphic swimming meets, sponsored this year by Massachusetts State, was held at the State pool. Two national records were broken at this meet. In the 100-yard freestyle relay, the new time of 52.8 was set by the team of Howarth, Colburn, Haughey, and Hall. The 75-yard medley relay time was also smashed, the new mark being 44.5. Both the old records were made by M.S.C. in the national meet last year.

The results of the March 11 meet were placed against those from colleges in the east, and the news reached campus last Tuesday that the State swimming team has copped the eastern regional title, with. Skidmore taking second place, Vassar third, University of Connecticut fourth, and Trenton State Teachers' College fifth.

Six first places were captured by the State team: the 100-yard freestyle was won by Dot Colburn, of the class of '45, with Mary Kay Haughey, '44, taking fourth place. Ruth Howarth came through in her usual fine manner, taking the 100-yard backstroke. In this event, Dot Colburn placed second, garnering four points. The 100-yard breaststroke was won by Howarth, with Martha Hall taking second. Breaking a record in the 75-yard medley relay, the State team came through with another first. In the next two events, also, State placed first, winning the 100-yard relay, and the 75-yard individual relay, which was won by Ruthie Howarth, with Martha Hall taking second.

Results from the telegraphic meets held all over the country in the last three weeks have been sent in to national headquarters, and the State mermaids are anxiously waiting to learn their national standing.

Kauffman Leaves State

The Department of Physical Education announced this week that Sidney W. Kauffman has accepted a commission as lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve. Sid is scheduled to report tomorrow at the Fifth Naval District at Norfolk, Virginia where he expects to take over duties in connection with the physical conditioning program.

Sid graduated from Springfield College in 1931 and came to State in 1935. He is well known and respected by all students and his departure from campus will be felt. We take this opportunity to bid him farewell!

Jodka Receives Another Trophy

Collegian photo by Bornstein

Joe Jodka, as he received his third medal of the day after winning the 200 yard breast stroke at the New England meet.

Bokina And Frodyma Lead Scorers; State Wins Eight And Loses Six

The swishing of nets and the sound of bouncing basketballs have faded into the annals of a season closed with a victory. State has compiled a record of eight wins and six losses which seems to be the best season since '28.

Hamilton was the first opponent to fall prey to the victory seeking combine of Kelly, Bokina, Malloy, Podolak, and Frodyma who were the players most used in all the games. The Statesmen took this on by a scant margin of three points, 48-45. Frodyma first attracted attention by his high scoring of 14 points and Malloy second with 10. It was an exciting opener, for the home team had to fight their way up from behind to make good.

Fresh from this uplifting start the team went ahead to upset previously undefeated Clark University 48-41. This game was perhaps one of the best played, for the Maroon five played as a unit in bottling up the visitor's offense.

The State ball club continued on their streak, beating Trinity 50-43—three straight, up to this point. This was, however, as far as Lady Luck accompanied the hard playing Statesmen as they were suddenly set back by the Springfield Gymnasts who threw off their attack with a well executed pressure defense.

There were some games which bear mention in spite of their being defeats Rhode Island State's baby-blue clad squad subjected our hot and cold Maroon-and-White to a wild passing game which finally ended in a 68-8? loss for the local boys. In the next to the last game with B. U. came another defeat. At the half, State was ahead 29-9 only to fall to pieces in the last frame and lose by one field goal, 34-36.

Redeeming themselves the night after the B. U. loss, the Statesmen ended their 1941-1942 season with a well earned victory over W. P. I. 64-55.

Looking at the individual players, Podolak seems to have been most consistent man on the team, performing nicely on defensive work. Bucky Bokina appears to have walked off with the high scoring honors, and did stellar offensive sharp-shooting in about every game. Only second to Bokina was Frodyma who started off the season with both barrels wide open, but dwindled down to just one. Maloy and Santin made themselves known by their scrappy, consistent supporting play. Last but not least, Kelly revealed himself in the last game of the year by scoring 20 points against W. P. I., and doing more than his share to put a winning cap on the final battle.

Coach Hargesheimer may well be proud of his players who went through the season, net always winning, but at least always fighting until the final gun.

Yearling Cindermen Close Season Against Williston

Although outpointed by the 66 5/6 points of a swifter Williston team, State's freshman track team cleated a creditable 48 5/6 points, to better Stockbridges 14 1/3 and place second in last week's triangle meet here. Starring for State were Alfieri, first in the 1000 yard and also the 600 yard runs, Campbell, winner of the mile, and Sacks, best in the broad jump. State's 4-lap relay team, composed of Glass, Applebaum, Gillis, and Sacks, came in second. For Stockbridge, Kucinski, winner of the shot put, and Lachut, second in the pole valut, starred. For the Williston boys, Camp, winner in three events, and Williams, winner in one, were outstanding.

Hall And Jodka Lead Swimmers To Third Spot In New England Finals

Medley Relay Team Engages In Duel With Amherst; Hall and Ammon Divide Honors In 50 and 100 Yard Swim; Jodka Defeats All Rivals In Breast Stroke

With Joe Jodka and Bud Hall leading the Statesmen, the tank team finished third in the New England Championships held in the Pratt pool last week-end. Our ancient rival Amherst took first honors, with the Gymnasts of Springfield second.

As the meet opened Friday, five MSC men qualified for the finals on Saturday. Bud Hall set the pace in the qualifying round as he had the best time in both of the dashes. His time of 23.6 seconds in the 50 yard dash was the best official time ever recorded in the pool. Following closely behind Bud in both of these events was Jim Ammon of Amherst. Joe Jodka took his favorite event the 200 yard breaststroke in a breeze as he also set up a new pool record of 2:29.3. This was slightly below his best time, but it was good enough to beat his nearest opponent, Wright of Williams, by 11.9 seconds.

In the first event on the Saturday card, the 300 yard medley relay, Mass. State took 8 points as they finished in rear of Amherst for a second. As usual Tilley, Jodka, and Hall were the men that Joe Rogers elected for this swim. In the 50 yard free style Bud Hall won, but not without a fight from Jim Ammon of Amherst as was predicted. Bud's time was 23.8 seconds which was not quite as good as his record breaking time of the day before. Another great duel was held in the 100 yard dash between Bud and again Jim. This time Bud did not fare quite as well as he finished second to his Amherst opponent.

George Tilley made 2 more points for the Statesmen as he took a fourth in the 150 yard back stroke. For the second time a record breaker was unable to repeat the time of the day before, as Joe Jodka swam the 200 yard breast stroke in 2:30.1 to take the 10 points for the Rogersmen by finishing in front of the field.

Summary:

300-yard medley relay—Won by Amherst; MSC, 2d; Springfield, 3d; and Trinity 4th; Bowdoin, 5th. Time 3:02.7.

220-yard free style—Won by Dunbar of Amherst; 2nd, Bacon (Williams) 3d, Rogers (Amherst); 4th, Tyler (Trinity); 5th, Reid (Amherst) Time 2:16.4.

50-yard dash—Won by Hall (MSC); 2d, Ammon (Amherst); 3d, Penny (Bowdoin); 4th, Berns (Brown); 5th, Early (Williams. Time 23.8.

Diving—Won by Smyke (Springfield) 2d, Pinderhughes (Springfield); 3d, Gossler (Brown); 4th, Salvage (Williams); 5th, Dooley (Springfield). Winning points, 106.03.

100-yard dash—Won by Ammon (Amherst); 2d, Hall (MSC); 3d, Penny of Bowdoin; 4th, Tyler (Trinity); 5th, Lotz (Springfield). Time, 53.2.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Goelitz (Amherst); 2d, Penger (Bowdoin); 3d, Milligan (Springfield); 4th, Tilley (MSC); 5th, Rizzo (Amherst). Time 1:42.0.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Jodka (MSC); Pincombe (Springfield); 2d; 3d, Stebbins (Amherst); 4th, Loveland (MIT); 5th, Joyner (Brown). Time, 2:30.1.

400-yard free style—Won by Reid (Amherst); 2d, Bacon (Williams); 3d, Burrows (Amherst); 4th, Hinricks (Wesleyan); 5th, Landers (BU). Time, 5:00.4 set by Burrows in preliminaries.

300-yard individual medley—Won by Dunbar (Amherst); 2d, Erich (Springfield); 3d, Fransen (Springfield); 4th, Jodka (MSC); 5th, Morhardt (Trinity). Time, 3:45.7.

400-yard free style relay—Won by Amherst; 2d, Bowdoin; 3d, Springfield; 4th, Wesleyan; 5th, Trinity. Time, 3:41.2.

Track Managers

Freshmen who wish to try out for manager of the 1943 spring track team and freshmen who would like to compete for assistant manager of the same team are asked to report to coach Derby at the Hicks Physical Education building or to manager Al Klubock, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Varsity Track Team Compiles Impressive Record In Taking Two Firsts And One Second--Wall Outstanding

Back row—(L. to R.): Tolman, Hood, Nichols, Freeman, Bornstein. Middle row—(L. to R.): Coach Derby, Caldwell, Frost, Parker, Walker, Warner, Mgr. Greenfield. Front row—(L. to R.): Adams, Fillos, Joyce, Graham, Greene, and Potter.

The Massachusetts State varsity track team completed a successful winter schedule recently winning two and placing second in a third meet thus averaging .666 for the season. Oddly enough, the team was made up almost entirely of sophomores and seniors, the junior contingent being with one or two exceptions, a negative quantity. Accordingly, coach Derby is not optimistic about prospects for next fall, especially since the freshman squad is weaker than it has been in previous years.

But as for this season's team, Bill Wall made probably the most outstanding record of any individual on the squad. Although he tied for first place in the high jump twice and on each occasion against the same man, Underwood of W. P. I., he never theless won first in this event in the dual meet against Conn. and broke the college indoor record in the Tufts-W. P. I. triangular meet when he made the aforementioned tie for first at six feet.

Perhaps the most versatile man on the team was Brad Greene. Brad not only ran in cross-country this fall, but ran in the 600 which he won in the U. Conn. meet, besides gaining valuable points for the team in the high hurdles, high jump and broad jump.

Another valuable member was Jim Graham upon whose shoulders fell the heavy burden of the mile run. Jim did not win in any of the meets but the fact that he gave well known runners such as Booth of Springfield and Tribon of Conn. stiff competition speaks for his ability.

Fred Filios was another hard worker in the 1000 yard and helped the squad out of many tight spots. And last but not least was Captain Bill Joyce. Bill's specialty was the dash and broad jump. Against stiff competition all season, his best performance was against W. P. I. in which he placed second in the dash and broad jump.

As for the sophomore members, Don Parker led the pack with his outstanding performance in the 600 yard run in which he broke the college record at 1 minute 18 seconds. This record was held by Ed O'Connor of last year's team.

Don Walker was another star with wins in the high hurdles against Springfield and W. P. I. and also a second place against U. Conn. He likewise turned in creditable performances in the same meets in the pole vault and dash.

Diminutive Charlie Warner won the 300 in the first two meets, each time by a hair's breadth, and lost only in the Tufts triangular. He was also a consistent point-getter in the dashes.

Dick Frost showed more improvement than any other man by lengthening his own distance in the broad jump from 20-2¾ to 21-6½ during the season and consistently taking places in the high and broad jump. Stan Hood's specialties were the dash and broad jump and he did nobly for himself in the U. Conn. meet taking first places in both of these events. Milt Barnes likewise turned in very good work in the pole vault and should be at top form this spring.

HAVE IT TAILORED

On Wednesday and Thursday, March 18 and 19 Mr. Arthur Aloe, who is one of the leading stylists of men's clothes, will be at our store. He will show new styles, and models. It should be very interesting, naturally...There is no charge by Mr. Aloe for his advice, to you on what to wear.

THOMAS F. WALSH

Dance Club Will Give Exhibition

On March 25, at 4:30 p.m. in Stockbridge Hall, the Dance Club of Massachusetts State College will present its second annual exhibition. This year the theme is a very unusual and exceptionally appropriate one.

The programs opens with a dance called "The Peaceful Kingdom", picturing the joys of a world at peace. Suddenly the element of trouble and excitement comes in with the entrance of newspaper stories. The dance takes the audience through the pages of a tabloid, giving tales of the struggle betwen capital and labor, the saddening war headlines, the down-to-earth people's page, the negro section, and of course the comic strips.

The program was carefully choreographed by Miss Kathleen Callahan, director of the group, and the members of the group themselves. There are several numbers which are original with the dancers, including "Concerto", by Helen Navoie and Georgette Laprade, to the music of Tschaikovsky's now famous Concerto, the "Capital and Labor" dance by Shirley Gordon and Trudy Goldman, and the contribution of the funny papers by Martha Hall and Jane Smith.

Costumes and makeup are being planned by Jane Smith, Ruth Helyar, and Elinor Koonz. This promises to be a fine exhibition, and Miss Callahan extends an invitation to the public.

'Pirates of Penzance'

Continued from Page 1

The opening scene of the second act reveals a change in scene. Action now takes place in a ruined chapel before the ancestral tombs of Major General Stanley.

Additional characters appearing in this act are the policemen made up of members of the men's glee club. Frederick is forced to return to the pirates but eventually the problems are solved.

Other leading characters include; Ruth—a piratical maid of all work; Margaret Stanton; Major General Stanley's daughters, Kate — Jane Holmes, Edith—Rita Moseley, Isobel—Carolyn Rimbach; and the pirates; Samuel—Leon Barron and Ralph—Robert Mount.

The management of the operetta has been very ably carried out by Helen Van Meter and her assistant John Cadorette. Wilfred Hathaway has assisted Mr. Alviani in the production. Jacqueline Halloran will be the accompanist. Charles Shauwecker, assisted by Raymond Spear, will be the stage manager. Makeup will be taken came of by Marjorie Cushman. Helen Smith, Marguerite Berthiume, and Ida Moggio have charge of production.

The list of the supporting cast of the chorus includes; Roger Biron, James Block, Lyman Bralit, Joseph Corriveau, John Cvosby, Raymond Franklin, John Gianotti, Ames Graham, Eldon Johnson, Edward Kaplowitz, Ralph Mendall, Irving Nichols, Donald Parker, Frederick Rothery, Herbert Shuster, Edward Sidd, Dwight Truby, Porter Whitney, Spencer Potter and George Litchfield.

Elizabeth Bates, Mirian Bodwell, Winifred Day, Lucile Lawrence, Betsey Tilton, Anna Keedy, Barbara Baird, Barbara Begelow, Jean Burgess, Elizabeth Cobb, Harriet Kelso, Jean Thomas, Jean Washburn, Priscilla Bentley, Dorothy Lee, Janet Milnar and Florence Lane.

University of Chicago, celebrating its fiftieth anniversary recently, launched a drive for $12,000,000.

Cadet Corporals From Sophomore Class Named

On Monday, March 9, Colonel Donald A. Young announced the appointment of the following men of the sophomore class as cadet non-commissioned officers in the cadet regiment at Massachusetts State College:

Alexander R. Amell, Arvid W. Anderson, David W. Anderson, Jr., Milton R. Barnes, Armand L. Bengle, Maurice Blauer, David G. Bush, Richard A. Damon, Robert B. Denis, Warren S. Dobson, Henry E. Drozdal.

Edwin J. Fedeli, George P. Foley, John F. Foley, Allan J. Fox, Rowland G. Freeman, John D. Giannotti, Peter J. Hahn, Raymond H. Hollis, Edward D. Hall, Milton A. Howe, Jr., John J. Hull, Arthur S. Irzyk.

Charles R. Kelley, Morton D. Lee, Arthur S. Marcoullier, Fayette C. Mascho, Leo A. Moreau, Teddy J. Morawski, Waldo E. Newton, Walter N. Niles, Richard A. Norton, James W. Parsons, Jr., William P. Ryan, Leslie V. Savino.

David S. Secor, John R. Sherman, Robert M. Stewart, Richard J. Symonds, Gordon P. Trowbridge, Norman A. Vanasse, Charles N. Warner, Dobson L. Webster, Arthur E. White, Bernard M. Willenain.

Stockbridge

Continued from Page 4

Athletes Honored

The Stockbridge Athletic Committee paid twenty-one rightful deservers, including sixteen seniors and five freshmen, for their achievements in the winter cavalcade of sports with letter and sweater combinations.

The sportsmen receiving the awards are: Basketball, class of '42 Co-captains Doleva and Kuzmiski, Tonet, Woynar, Mgr. Thoren; class of '43, Bak and Brennan. Winter track, class of '42, Captain Lachut, Mgr. Ogonowski; class of '43, Kucinski, Kramer. Hockey, class of '42, Captain Mills, Bartlett, Brozi, Cousins, Hunter, Merrill, Treadwell, Wade and Mgr. Gilmore; class of '43, Carleton.

Reed M. Wade

RHYME REASON RHYTHM

By George Benoit

The sudden death of Charlie Christian, less than two weeks ago, prompts us to pay tribute to a good musician. Not a great one, you understand, but a good one.

The way that King Benny picked him up is gradually becoming part of our modern musicians' folk-lore. There was Charlie in a 'Frisco honky tonk, coaxing his guitar to do something tender, and there was Benny just doing a little after-hour slumming. And it was , "How you doin', Charlie?" and the answer, "Oh, everybody's doin' better than me."

So Benny had two at the bar, and Charlie took off eight to the bar. That was enough for Mr. G. He just strolls right back and says, "Boy, no one's doin' better than you. You're signed." So Charlie joined the band, and the work he did in the sextet brought him fame and fortune.

Listen to Charlie pluck out a few things groovy on "Seven Come Eleven," "Till Tom Special," "Shivers," 'Gone with What Wind," 'Boy Meets Girl," and especially "The Shiek." (All Columbia) In this last number Charlie and Lionel Hampton chase the shiek right out of Araby into Harlem. Lionel couldn't have had more support if Teddy Bun were behind him.

But listen to Charlie on a mellow few also—"Poor Butterfly," "I Surrender Dear," "Six Appeal" (more subtle than mellow) and especially "These foolish Things." (All Columbia.) In this last, it's all desire, and it's all pent up, and six strings aren't enough to release the feeling. So it's throbbing and sobbing all the way through and its hats off to you, Charlie Christian.

More Pleasure for You

There's satisfaction in knowing that the 6½¢ revenue tax you pay on every pack of twenty cigarettes is doing its bit for Uncle Sam

And, when you buy Chesterfields, you have the satisfaction of knowing you are getting a *superior blend* of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. This famous blend gives you a smoke that is definitely MILDER, far COOLER and lots BETTER-TASTING. Make your next pack Chesterfields.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LII Z-288 AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1942. No. 24

Interfraternity Council Considers Modified Rushing Rules

New Code Considered After Study Of Other Colleges By Machmer, Helming, Smart and Thayer In Cooperation With Council

Drastic revisions in fraternity rushing rules for freshmen was considered last night at a special meeting of the Interfraternity Council.

After a careful investigation of rushing rules at other colleges by the Council with the aid of Dean William L. Machmer and Professors Vernon Helming, Harold Smart and Clark Thayer, the rules committe recommended drastic changes in the rules for rushing at this college next fall.

New to this college, the quota system, under which houses would be limited to a fixed number of pledges for the first semester, was proposed by the committee. The quota system, as was expected, was voted down by the refusal of the larger houses to adopt the plan.

The meeting was adjourned last night with the sentiment definitely in favor of a quota system under which a house would be limited to a fixed number of pledges from all classes for the year but if it failed to get a certain minimum during the first pledging, it would be allowed to continue pledging until the minimum was reached.

Another point considered at last night's meeting was the return of pledge chapel to notify the freshmen of their pledging. Under the proposed plan, the present preferential bidding would be retained but would be supplemented by the addition of a pledge chapel.

Winter Carnival Committee For '43 Is Announced

Frederick H. Burr '43 Becomes Chairman Of New Group

Officers for the 1943 Winter Carnival Committee were announced here by Spencer R. Potter, retiring chairman of the 1942 committee. The new members were elected at the last meeting of this year's Carnival Committee.

Frederick H. Burr, junior vice-chairman in 1942, was elected chairman of the new committee. Edwin Fedeli succeeds him in his former position. The sophomore vice-chairman will be selected next fall.

The new secretary and new treasurer are, respectively, Shirley Mason, who succeeds Jean Brown, and Eugene Wein, who takes the place of Abraham Klaiman.

Stewart Bush is the new social chairman, taking Paul Dwyer's place. Joseph Tosi succeeds William Darrow as sports chairman, and Stanley Polchlopek succeeds William Dwyer as publicity chairman.

These members will constitute the executive group of the carnival committee and will appoint subcommittee members in their respective fields.

Elections of juniors and sophomores to the Carnival Ball committee will be held next fall.

Seniors Announce Graduation Plans

The Rev. Joseph Maxwell, S.J., president of Holy Cross College, will be the speaker at the baccalaureate exercises Sunday, May 17, at 11:00 a.m. Graduation exercises will be held at 5:00 p.m. the same day with Dr. Bancroft Beatley, president of Simmons College, as the main speaker.

Approximately 208 bachelor of science degrees will be awarded at this time, along with 62 bachelor of arts degrees, and 6 bachelor of vocational agriculture. This year's class, numbering 275, is the largest graduating class in the history of the college.

Senior convocation will be held on May 7. At this time, members of the junior and senior classes will be capped for Adelphia, and the senior oration will be delivered by Casimir A. Zielinski.

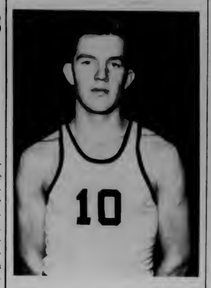
Plans are being made for the senior banquet, although the date has not been definitely set yet.

Leather covered booklets and engraved announcements have been ordered for the seniors, and will be available the week of April 20th.

Dr. Hugh P. Baker, president, in his annual commencement message to alumni and friends of the college, which is being sent out this week, states "Last year, during our Commencement exercises, we dedicated two new student dormitories. This year we dedicate our young men and women to service of their country in whatever capacity they can serve best."

The class officers in charge of the graduation program include: William Dwyer, president; Martha Hall, vice-president; Marion Avery, secretary; and Paul Dwyer, treasurer. Assisting them are different committees responsible for special parts of the exercises. Despite the fact that the activities will be shortened in time, the features promise to comprise one of the best commencement programs in recent years.

Receive Basketball Awards



Left: Thaddeus Bokina who was voted the Samuel's trophy for excellence in foul shots. Right: Edward Podolak who received the Richard's trophy for being the player who showed greatest improvement during the season.

Bokina and Podolak Are Awarded Trophies For Outstanding Ability

By Henry Zahner '15

Two topflight Maroon basketball men, Thaddeus V. Rokina and Edward B. Podolak, have received recognition for their athletic prowess. Bokina was awarded the Samuel B. Samuels basketball cup, while to Podolak went the George Henry Richards Memorial basketball trophy.

Hailing from Hatfield, where he graduated from the Smith Academy, Tad Bokina, a member of the class of 1943, is majoring in agricultural economics. In his sophomore year he was elected president of the Maroon Key. Now he is a member of the Newman club as well as Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. The Samuels Cup, which he received, is presented for general excellence in basketball, particularly for special skill in ability from the free throw line.

Samuels was one of New England's outstanding basketball players during the first two decades following the resumption of basketball as a varsity sport at the State College in 1917. He played for three years, captaining the 1925 varsity, a team which was considered winner of the mythical New England collegiate basketball championship. What has been said of Samuels is no less true of Bokina: An outstanding forward, a crack shot, a clever floor man, and an inspiring leader.

Edward Podolak graduated from Easthampton High School, in his home town of Easthampton. A member of the class of 1943, he is a liberal arts major. His athletic ability has been displayed not only on the basketball floor but also on the soccer field, where he received the coveted M in his sophomore year.

The George Henry Richards Trophy, which Podolak won, is awarded each season to the player who best exemplifies the basketball career of the man in whose memory it is given. Richards, member of the class of 1920, was a student of athletics. Equipped with less than the average physical ability and having no record of former achievement, he applied his heart and soul to the task of becoming a member of the varsity squad. He not only attained his goal but also became an important cog in the first team.

The winners of this cup have shown the same perseverancy, attention to detail, courage, and cooperation that result in slow but steady improvement. With no claim to individual honors, their efforts have contributed in no small measure to the blue ribbon maroon teams through the years.

Extensive Program Is Planned For Annual Mother's Day To Be Held At State May 2

Co-chairmen James Graham and Harriet Sargent of the 1942 Mother's Day Committee announce that the program this year will prove more extensive and entertaining than any yet attempted.

The main feature of this year's program will be the choosing of the typical State mother. Students are requested to note their mothers' qualifications on a blank found elsewhere in this issue, and leave them at their dormitory, sorority or fraternity, where they will be collected.

Saturday morning, May 2, as in previous years, will be occupied with visits to classrooms and the annual Military Revue. The afternoon program will be highlighted by a baseball game with Worcester Tech, a swimming exhibition, and the Roister Doister production for the high school students, *"The Torchbearer"*.

The music clubs will provide further entertainment in the evening.

On Sunday afternoon the annual spring hand concert will be held, probably in front of Memorial Hall.

Members of the committee are Connie Beauregard '42, Talcott Edminster '42, Murray Casper '43, Frances Langdon '43, Henry Miller '43, Mary Callahan '43, Betty Bates '44, Jack Sherman '44, Bob Denis '44 and Anita Marshall '43.

Entertainment is divided among three committees. Frances Langdon and Jack Sherman have charge of the Saturday morning program; the afternoon program is under the direction of Anita Marshall and Henry Miller; while Barbara Butement and Murray Casper will be responsible for the evening program.

Talcott Edminster is in charge of printing, programs and other administrative work.

Announcement as to the selection of the ideal State mother will be made by the committee after the results of the questionnaire are tahulated.

Hans Kohn Speaks At Chapel Tonight

Dr. Hans Kohn, professor of modern European history at Smith College, will speak on "World politic issues confronting us", today at 7:30 in the Old Chapel. He is being sponsored by the Christian Federation and Town Hall Club.

Dr. Kohn has won nation-wide acclaim as a lecturer, and has spoken all over the country on political and international issues. He was born in Prague, Czechoslovakin where he studied in the German University before World War I and took his degree of doctor of law.

He served in the Austrian army during the War, and after its close he lived in Paris, London, and Jerusalem, studying and writing on problems of nationalism and on the political and social development of the Near East.

In the fall of 1931, Dr. Kohn came to the United States, and since then he has been active as guest lecturer and professor at Harvard, Dartmouth, Brooklyn College, and Smith. In addition to numerous articles in encyclopedias and journals he has published fourteen books, the latest ones being "Force or Reason", "Revolutions and Dictatorships", and "Not By Arms Alone".

First Mechanocade Planned For May 2

The engineering department announces that plans are well under way for the presentation, scarcely a month away, of the first annual Mechanocade.

This program, the first such exhibit of the department, is to be given between 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. on May 1, and between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 2. Thus it will be open not only to students and faculty, but also to visitors at the combined program of Mothers' Day and High School Day.

A guessing contest as to the breaking point of steel and concrete specimens to be exhibited before Convocation on April 30 promises to be highly entertaining. This is to be held in connection with a 100,000 lb. testing machine.

General chairman of the affair is Talcott Edminster, and the committees set up in the various courses are already busy gathering materials, making descriptive diagrams and planning demonstrations.

Soph-Senior Hop

Stewart Bush, retiring chairman of the Soph-Senior Hop committee, announces that Chester Mann and Milton Bass have been elected co-chairmen of the hop to be held this year on May 18.

Other members of the committee are William Ryan, Mary K. Haughy, and Muriel Barber. Robert Wrue was elected to the Soph-Senior committee last fall but he has been drafted into the army.

Climaxing commencement activities, the soph-senior hop is a final tribute to the seniors on the part of the sophomore class.

Swing Is Campus Varieties Feature

Delving into the realm of swing for the first time, Campus Varieties, the student radio production, will feature the music of the Lord Jeff Jesters on this afternoon's show.

There will be enough swing produced in this "jam session" to satisfy even the most rabid swing fan. But swing alone will not rule, for as one of the afternoon's features, Peg Stanton, Campus Varieties vocal headliner, will make forth with something sweet and mellow. Don Campbell will also open not only to students and faculty, but also to visitors at the combined be on hand to show how it should be done and to tell how he does it.

The radio edition of the Collegian will present first hand information regarding campus activities and highlights of student life. What's more, Bob Doolittle, erstwhile commedian, has a little experiment to perform on the audience. He says it's nothing to be afraid of, besides, there will be a pretty nurse on hand to take care of any casualties. Fran Riel will be in the studio, ready and able to answer the questions that will be fired at him by inquiring reporter Bob Holmes.

The broadcast starts at 3:30 this afternoon and will originate from the old Chapel Auditorium. Guests are welcome, but must be in their seats by 3:20.

This program is under the direction of Francis Pray, director of the college news service, and is announced by John H. Vondell. The stations carrying this feature are: WHYN, Holyoke; WSPR, Springfield; WHAI, Greenfield; WBRK, Pittsfield; and WSYB, Rutland, Vt.

If you are devoted to swing, if you go for good comedy, if you crave to hear Fran Riel on sports, if you went for Peg Stanton in last week's performance, don't miss this broadcast.

The programs are written and produced entirely by students interested in radio work.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Yesterday morning at the last convocation of the freshman class of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Prof. Curry S. Hicks made the announcement that seniors in the Stockbridge School would be allowed to play football with the State College varsity if conditions in the fall make it financially inexpedient and physically impractical to continue a football schedule for both State and Stockbridge.

Professor Hicks, in a conference with the editor of the Collegian, explained that in his opinion such integration of varsity football personnel would become necessary if the anticipated reduction in the budget of the division of physical education materializes.

Decreased enrollment in both schools coupled with the possibility of losing more members of the physical education staff to the armed forces prompted Professor Hicks in his action. Manpower, Professor Hcks stated, is not a factor in the problem. Essentially, the main reason for prompting the action is the desire on the part of the division of physical education to do justice to the students in both schools in providing them with a varsity program of athletics.

The above statement does not represent the view of the Collegian on the subject. It is intended only as a statement to inform the student body of what is under consideration. Developments and opinions will be presented as they become available.

As far back as November, 1940, Dr. Moore, president of Skidmore College on a visit to this campus, stated that the main problem of higher education was to adjust itself to the new situation created by the national defense program.

Before that time, college administrative officials, mindful of the same problem, created the college defense committee on a temporary basis, thus making Massachusetts State College one of the leaders in the college defense program.

President Moore predicted that liberal arts would lose their significance in the college curriculum and that sciences would gain in strength. With the recent statement of General Hershey that only students whose course of study is such that it makes them of value to the victory program will be exempted from the draft, liberal arts seem to have hit a new low in significance.

At the time, President Moore made his predication, he also voiced a warning, that significant or not, liberal arts had a value not to be denied and although not as important as science in winning a war, liberal arts should not be allowed to die because they had considerable postwar value.

Now another prominent educator sounds a further warning to higher education. Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, warns against the "dilution" which comes with an accelerated program. Speaking of Princeton, says Dr. Dodds, "There are grave dangers in too great a speed-up. Acceleration should not mean dilution. In making it possible for students to complete their courses in three years, we have been careful to maintain the quality and integrity of our plan of study." Dr. Dodds, however, made it clear that he was not defending or favoring those who were still considering business as usual.

Dr. Dodds further pointed out, "Better two years of a sound education before being called to the service, unadorned by a degree, than two years of hasty, ill-digested teaching and a forced growth, certified by a thinly gilded diploma that will tarnish in the hands of its recipient."

With the action of the draft boards indicating that liberal arts are not essential to the nation at this time, higher education seems to have lost its first round. The number of accelerated programs throughout the country will undoubtedly mean that some of them will be guilty of "dilution".

Massachusetts State College, through its action appointing a defense council established itself as a leader in progressive education. By adopting the compulsory physical education program it reaffirmed its position. At present it appears that the proposed system of acceleration at the college will not be diluted as Dr. Dodds warns, which of course, is of further credit to the college.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, March 26	Fernald Club
Friday, March 27	Informal, Drill Hall
Saturday, March 28	Spring Formal, Lambda Chi Alpha Vic Party, Phi Sigma Kappa
Sunday, March 29	Vespers, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam,
Wednesday, April 1	Boston Vic Parties Alpha Gamma Rho Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The Peanut Gallery

by John Hicks and Bob Fitzpatrick

Bud Hall swam the 100 yards in the time of 51.1 seconds. This time is one-tenth of a second less than the world's record. As a result of his performance, Bud has been offered a contract to make pictures with the Majestic Picture Corporation. Bud was given a screen test in the Kappa Sig bath tub, and as the test was successful, he will commence work in his first picture, 'Tarzan and his Underwater Cigar'.

Bob Triggs was taking pictures of the regimental review on Tuesday. Let those who posed for Bob be advised that there was no film in the camera.

After seeing Ken Collard in the operetta, we wonder what he does with his old razor blades.

Gordon Smith's red flannels were sewed on last Fall by his Aunt Agatha. This change in temperature we are experiencing, which smacks strongly of Spring, is expected to bring Gordie out of the red.

The operetta was, in the judgment of all who saw it, a remarkably fine piece of work. Today is Tuesday, and many people are still talking about the show. Can any other compliment be as high as this one?

A resident of South Deerfield telephoned Westover Field to report that "two bombers and a submarine are flying overhead." Within a few minutes, the same person called again, apparently much relieved to say:

'It's all right, because they are flying the American flag.'

A number of men are going to work in the national forests of Montana this summer. They are saving their money to buy a six-shooter and a horse. There is some confusion as to who will ride the horse to Montana. As for their hats, the men are singing:

'And now another gallon to crown
The nine we had before.'

The crisis in Australia reminds us that Hicks was born in Australia. On being questioned as to his birthplace, John disclosed the following vital facts:

Australia is inhabited by Australians. It was discovered by Captain Cook, and was the largest island in the world, before and after discovery.

Among its interesting animals is the duck-billed platypus. The platypus lays eggs and then boils them in the hot springs. The diner has a herd of platypuses in the cellar.

The emu is like an ostrich, only more so.

The Great Barrier Reef refers to the Sea Horse Stakes. Six furlongs, track fast, weather clear.

Two grinds managed to study during the blackout. They read by the light of the sparks coming from their noses.

The Editor's Mail

All communications to the editor of the Collegian must be signed by the author. Signatures will be withheld at the request of the author. The Collegian reserves the right to decide whether a communication is in good taste.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Most of the students at MSC I know will either have to be earning money this summer or be at summer school. However, in the hope that there may be a few students who are free, I should like to point out some of the interesting and socially constructive projects that are open to students this summer.

First, I would suggest summer work camps. In the past few years these have had a phenomenal growth in popularity among college students. This year literally scores of such camps are being planned. Camps are usually limited to twelve to twenty students, they are run cooperativcly and consist of physical work on some specially useful project plus lectures and discussion on the problems of the people where the camp is located. Several denominations this year have such work camps, the American Friends (Quaker) Service Committee and the International Student Service being perhaps the leaders. Most of these camps run for about six weeks on, and the cost is about $50. Frequently, however, it is possible to get scholarships for worthy students.

One summer work project, helping Vermont farmers, will pay army wages, $21 a month plus board and room. Both men and women are eligible.

The Lyle fellowship both in New York and Colorado which operates on the basis of education for citizenship in the world Christian community provides another unusual opportunity which is attracting an increasing number of thoughtful students.

Then in the more expensive bracket (around $300 to $400) there is the International Grenfell Association with a summer in Labrador and the Friendship Tours, this year going to Mexico.

These are only a few of the summer opportunities for students who are looking for something different and constructive. If any MSC students are interested I should be glad to talk it over with them.

W. Burnet Easton
Religious Director.

To the Editor of the Collegian:

We wish to congratulate you and your staff for the successful results of the convocation questionnaire a few weeks ago. Our opinion upon reading this ballot was—just another poll—good intentions, but that's all. Surprisingly, there was a good effect, and last week's speaker showed that the student audience appreciated an excellent lecture.

Several fellow students have been told that we had no right to criticize these Thursday morning assemblies. We were informed that our attitude was unfair, since we did not give the guest speaker a listen. Last week, Dean Collins of Harvard gave (in my estimation) an excellent talk. Anyone could hear a pin drop. All eyes were centered on the platform and the lecturer. This fact shows that there can be a successful convocation program. If there is a good presentation or lecture, the student

Continued on Page 6

Announcements

Miss Helen Navoy '43 will discuss the subject of "American Code-Breaking during World War I" at the next meeting of the Mathematics Club Tuesday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the mathematics building. All students are invited to attend.

The registrar's office announced today that the summer school schedule has been changed to include German 26 in addition to German 25 previously scheduled, thus making it possible to complete one full year's work in that course. Students who have already registered for German 25 and who wish to change their registration to include both courses are asked to make that change at the Dean's Office.

Johnny Newton's band will play for the Informal Dance at Drill Hall, Friday, March 27, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Admission will be fifty cents plus a five cent tax.

The last in the series of Lenten services sponsored by the Christian Federation will take the form of a Communion Service in the Old Chapel seminar room next Wednesday, April 1, from 4:15 to 4:45. All students are invited to attend.

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam will speak on "Singing at midnight" at the last vesper service of the academic year at Memorial Hall, Sunday afternoon at 5. He is the Methodist Bishop of the Boston area. Members of Alpha Gamma Rho will usher.

Sigma Iota announces the initiation of Shirley Azoff '44 into the sorority.

At a special election of the French club the following officers were elected: president, Georgette Laprade; vice president, Carl Ransow; secretary, Gilles deLeiris; and treasurer, Betty Bushnell. Anyone interested in taking part in the play, "L'Anglais Tel Qu'On Le Parle," which will be presented in connection with the annual "Soiree," should contact one of the officers immediately.

Next Tuesday, March 31, at 4:30 the Fine Arts Council will present Charles N. DuBois who will read from the poems of A. E. Houseman. The meeting will be held in the seminar room of the Old Chapel.

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Joseph Hebert, Daniel O'Shea, Robert Stevens, all '44, Benjamin

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CO-EDITING

By Alice Maguire

The guest columnist's name was overlooked last week. Connie O'Keefe wrote the report of the Butterfield Butt room.

Figures - splitting - bending - twisting - jumping - leaping - falling. Orchids to Miss Callahan for her direction of the Dance Club program yesterday. The original dances were the highlight with a few solos tossed in.

Childish diseases are in vogue—two cases of measles are in the Infirmary and a couple of students are in bed with mumps. Wouldn't it be funny if—but no. It's too near vacation.

The tone of Intersorority Sing discussion reached a high pitch but—now all is oh so much in tune. Current reports forecast it in April as previously planned.

The sorority question is—how to raise money for the Interfraternity Ball—for such it might as well be called. The sororities' part seems to be in serving buffet suppers the night following. Sounds good.

Here's one time when the old door—bump story holds termites. One dorm inmate connected with a door jamb and suffered consequences. Just before the blackout, by the way, there was a general movement from the dorms toward the libe. What did happen anyway?

Medical Students Take AMA Tests

All pre-medical students who plan to enter a professional school in 1943 will be required to take the American Medical Association's aptitude test to be held here on the afternoon of April 24th from 3 to 5 o'clock, it was announced here today.

The test has been administered for the last twelve years by the Committee of the Association of American Medical Colleges, and is now one of the normal requirements for admission to a medical school.

All future doctors planning to take the test must see Dr. Harry N. Glick or Dr. Gilbert L. Woodside before spring vacation. Students will be required to pay an application fee of one dollar, and will receive a practice sheet which gives a description of the tests and some sample questions.

It is not necessary that all pre-medical requirements be completed at the time the test is taken, providing the requirements will be completed in time for entrance to medical school in 1943.

Positions Open In FCC For Physics Students

Students who have had a four year college course in electrical or communications engineering or physics, will have a chance to apply for the position of radio inspector or assistant in the Federal Communication Commission. Application for the written test on radio and electrical engineering must be filed with the Commission's Washington, D. C. office not later than April 21, 1942. All applicants must be able to transmit and receive messages in the International Morse Code.

The duties of these positions involve radio inspection work of all kinds, including inspecting radio equipment on ships, aircraft, and at various land stations to determine compliance with Government specifications. Any other desirable information may be obtained from the U. S. Post Office.

Vacation Will Start Next Thursday; No Convocation

There will be no convocation program on April 2, according to the President's office. This means that the annual spring vacation will begin one hour earlier than previously announced. At present, students will leave the college on April 2 at 11 p.m. and return to classes on April 9 at 8 a.m.

There will be a regular issue of the *Collegian* Thursday morning. Special arrangements have been made to distribute copies to dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

Religious Students Forum Meets At Smith April 11

On Saturday, April 11, at Smith College's Alumnae House, the student parliament of religions will be held. Students from various neighboring colleges will act as if they were delegates from various countries of the world to a world parliament of religions.

Each speaker will represent some particular religion and present the view of that religion on the topic, "The problem of suffering in its cosmic implications".

Each student is to indicate his religion's view of the cause of suffering and show how it should be met. All students who are interested in representing a religion or in forming a delegation to the parliament should see Mr. Easton as soon as possible.

Campus Camera ACP

State Students Comment On Monday Night's Blackout; Everything Proves Successful

"Hey, gang, it's nine o'clock. Douse those lights and make it snappy." The cry was heard along fraternity row as the signal announcing the blackout came. The results were successful as the number of violations were few. There are a few students who will never try to tell time in the street with matches purloined from the dog-cart or a house brother.

About a quarter to nine Monday night, three of us were hastening to our houses to prepare for the thirty minute test. On the way, we met several couples strolling toward the movies, and we noticed a gleam in their eyes that almost prompted us to get a date. Further down the way, another couple was heading, not toward the show or the places of residence, but just out. The only one around was the man in the moon.

Every messenger and official was at his post on the dot. While one group gathered at one house waiting for action (all the action they had was poker).

There is one question which nobody wants to answer—what was all the excitement on sorority row that nite? We've heard reports from all corners of the grapevine, but we refuse to listen seriously to any rumors, although they sound very attractive.

Those who went to the libe for the good defense party were sadly disappointed. The blackout curtains were tried out, and the lights were kept on—to prevent subversive activities and sabotage. The telephone operators received a break. That famous number, 8300, was not called for all of thirty minutes. Usually one must file an application to call that line during the evening.

Our roving reporters dropped around to a few selected spots for comments on this trial blackout. One grind complained: "This unnecessary curtailment of light rays forces me to discontinue my studies temporarily and reflect my thoughts for thirty minutes." These remarks were few and far between, the usual ones say-

Continued on Page 6

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College Glee Club Presents Colorful Musical Before Capacity Audiences

By Edna McNamara

Capacity audiences enthusiastically greeted both evening performances of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Pirates of Penzance" presented in Bowker auditorium, March 20 and 21. This colorful and spectacular musical, the seventh in a long series of notable operatic productions on the campus, aroused considerable favorable comment as homecoming alumni pronounced it the best they had seen in years.

Student participants did a commendable job, giving promise of exceedingly good talent for future campus productions. Betty Moulton, as Mabel, proved her superior acting and singing ability in her last college operetta by portraying the part with understanding and charm. Ken Collard, '43, the Pirate King, gave a truly magnificent performance. Raymond Lynch, '45, was well received in his first appearance before MSC audiences. The leads were very ably supported by one of the best choruses in years.

Gordon Smith, in the role of Major Stanley, brought down the house with his rollicking portrayal. Marge Stanton, who has become a part of Massachusetts State College operetta tradition, handled her part with excellent acting ability and poise. Rita Mosely, who played the role of Edith in her third college operetta, is worthy of definite praise.

New comers to the campus who proved their worth in supporting roles were Leon Barron, who played the part of Pirate King's assistant, Jane Holmes as Kate and Carolyn Rimbach as Isobel who gave sweet, unaffected portrayals of Major Stanley's daughters, and Robert Mount, as Ralph. The whole chorus of policemen, pirates, and General Stanley's daughters, all made the operetta have the finished professional touch. Of particular note was the policeman's chorus headed by John Foley who stole the show at this point with his acting.

The entire production, represented the combined effort of members of the cast Sinfonietta, and production managers, was a fine sample of what our glee clubs can do.

Dorie Alviani, the director, deserves endless praise for the superb job he did in conducting the performance. The business and production managers John Cadorette and Helen VanMeter, deserve a great deal of credit for the fine job they did in managing the show.

State Glee Clubs Will Make Trip to New York

State students, members of the men's and women's glee clubs, leave tomorrow for their trip to New York city where they will perform for the alumni of the college in that area.

Buses, arranged by Prof. Lawrence S. Dickinson, in charge of transportation and publicity, will leave campus for Springield on Friday morning.

The program will be given at 8:30 in the Hendrick Hudson room at the Hotel Roosevelt, where the singers will spend the night. The performance will be very informal with the audience sitting in small groups around the room. The program will review the major pieces on which the glee clubs have been working throughout the year.

After a small reception the students will go to the Vanderbilt Theatre where they will be the guests of Fred Waring during his Pacific coast broadcast. The glee club has been asked to join the nation-wide competition sponsored by Fred Waring for college glee clubs. However, the glee club cannot find time in their schedule to give the proper time in rehearsing and recording for this competition.

CPT Training Course Will Be Army Sponsored

The Civilian Pilot Training program will be sponsored directly by the army in the future, according to Dr. Allen E. Anderson, college CPT coordinator, following a meeting in New York.

Students will probably be able to take the semester course as before, but in addition there will probably be established an eight week course for non-college students.

The college will probably furnish instructors for the non-college trainees, according to Dr. Andersen. In the future any students taking the flying course will be required to enlist in the army reserve corps before they become eligible for training.

Dow Edits Second Volume Of Book "Speech Abstracts"

The second volume of "Speech Abstracts" of which Mr. Clyde W. Dow of the English department is editor and compiler has already been published, it was learned here today.

The volume, larger than last year's, contains abstracts and summaries of speech research projects all over the country.

In appreciation of a gift of land for the Allegheny college campus in 1820, the trustees purchased a $15 Canton crepe dress for Mrs. Samuel Lord, wife of the donor.

VICTOR & BLUEBIRD RECORDS
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Commodore Clipper
Vaughn Monroe BB1488
What to Do
As We Walk Into the Sunset
Bob Chester BB1489
I'll Pray for You
Do You Miss Your Sweetheart
Hal McIntyre 27821
A Letter from London
I Just Couldn't Say it Before
Rudy Vallee 27823
The
Mutual Plumbing & Heating Co.

IT'S SPRING--
A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY (AND A GIRL'S TOO) TURNS TO THE
SARRIS RESTAURANT

- STOCKBRIDGE -

Flori Does It Again

Yes, we flori seniors have been quite busy these days traveling from show spot to show spot. Last week it was the "Athens of America"; this week its the "Eden of America"—or at least, New England.

On Tuesday last, at 8:07 in the morning, the seventeen flori seniors with five State flori seniors left Amherst and journeyed south to Cromwell, Connecticut.

The route traveled was not a direct one. To all intents and purposes it wasn't supposed to be direct. After all, this was a field day, and we like to do things up brown. So, we stopped at several establishments, on the way: Spalding Garden's greenhouses, and a couple of florists shops in Hartford.

By noon we were in the proper frame of mind to inspect A. N. Pierson, Inc., a greenhouse concern much bigger than you think a greenhouse concern can be.

Pierson's, Inc., has thirty-six acres under glass. You bet that's a lot of glass. In fact, it takes 30 or 40 tons of coal and 6000 to 7000 gallons of oil, on an average, to keep these houses heated for one day. Or, 18 to 20 thousand tons of coal and 30,000 barrels of heavy, black, sludgy oil, grade 155, each year.

What does he grow? Roses and orchids and gardenias and camellias, and pot plants, and the usual seasonal flowers you buy from your florist. It's an awe-inspiring sight to see a solid sight of 6,500 orchids—those big ones you buy for your favorite girl.

Mr. Pierson has some orchid plants that once were in the famous Baron Rothschild collection, and in the collection of the Duke of York. A number of his white Catts (colloquial for the largest, showiest orchid your florist carries, the Cattleyas) were but seven minutes ahead of the Nazis in getting out of Belgium.

For three and a half hours we reconnoitered over these thirty-six acres; yet, we did not see it all. We could not see it all, because it was too vast, too immense. We could only glance hurriedly.

But that was enough.

E. Charles Putala

Farewell Frosh

So long, Frosh. Our hats are off to you, you who are leaving for six months of the best training that you'll ever have. But just remember this, even though this country is at war and the factory wage shines like a star and draws like a magnet, in the long run it will be best for you to return to Stockbridge in October and finish up.

When this war is won by the United Nations, men with training in specific fields will be in great demand, especially those graduates from a recognized agricultural school.

As a group you were a gay and friendly lot most of the time and it did not take you very long to understand the meaning of a "pond-party". We seniors were glad to have you around as you added real life and zest to our dances and activities throughout the season.

Good luck to you as placement students and future seniors of the Stockbridge School.

The 1942 Seniors

Tri Sigma

The annual alumnae reunion banquet was held Sunday evening at the Mt. Pleasant Inn. Thirteen girls and our adviser, Miss Hamlin, were present. We were especially pleased to have Ruth Gushee, Marion Rumgay and Mrs. Mary Brown Williams, all of the class of '41 with us for the evening, and they had some interesting stories to tell of their placement work and also of their work since graduation.

All the girls told where they planned to go on placement or after graduation this year. Miss Hamlin spoke on the history of the sorority since its formation in 1921 and referred to the work of former members.

She suggested that the sorority have a historian to keep a record on the whereabouts and activities of the alumnae.

At the last meeting, held Monday noon, the girls elected Alice Slack for next year's president. The seniors expressed the hope that they would continue with the custom of welcoming the freshman girls on registration day in October.

Edith Colgate

Alpha Tau Gamma

With six months behind them, the freshmen take leave of studies, school and fraternity life.

On your return you will find yourself wiser by far. May you see fit to carry on the tradition of our fraternity. Best of luck to you, new officers for the coming year: president, Duncan Urquhart; vice president, Talcott Hubbard; secretary, Leonard Martinsen; treasurer, Robert Hall, Jr.; house manager, Benjamin Keyes, Jr.; historian, Whitney Appleton; sergeant-at-arms, Charles Tryon.

J. Edward Craft

Sport Elections

Three freshmen were promoted to the rank of captain in Stockbridge's combat corps last week when the basketballers voted brilliant Bobby Brennan and jumpin' Joe Bak to the co-leadership of the cage cavaliers and the cindermen balloted Ray Kucinski into the track captaincy.

The results of the elections didn't surprise anyone close to the winter sports whirl. Brennan and Bak, both "B" pluses on any coach's report card, blended pepper and point power with the seniors' court class to help rocket the quintet to a 10-2 record.

Ray Kucinski was one of the few freshmen to stand out for the Blue and White in Hick's hot house. He made his name by racking up firsts and seconds while heaving the iron ball.

Farewell Dance

The name "Bob" seems to spell success. Bob Little and Bob Morgan as the Dance Committee, and Bob Miller and orchestra were responsible for a

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Fitzpatrick To Attend Defense Conference

Robert Fitzpatrick, president of the Senate, will accompany college defense leaders to the Boston conference on civilian defense for New England colleges, it was announced here today.

Prof. Harold M. Gore and Prof. Ralph France, in charge of civilian defense work and air raid precautions will go as representatives of the college. The conference will be held at Harvard on April 11.

Reprint Is Made Of Dr. Vinal's Nature Anthology

Reprints have recently been published on the article, "Traditional American Rights", an anthology of camping by Dr. William G. Vinal of the wildlife department. The article, published in the March 1940 issue of Cosmopolitan, constituted 'his eighth epistle to the Cosmopolitans.'

Dr. Vinal, better known as 'Cap'n Bill', states that the progressive summer camp is an American institution. There are certain rights, a camper's 'Bill of Rights', which guarantee to every lover of the outdoors the right to enjoy the children of mother nature and everything they represent.

These rights include: "To explore new frontiers, as advised Horace Greeley; to climb trees like Davy Crockett; to learn the language of all the woodfolk; to learn their names and all their secrets; to travel with Nesbit the little roads that find the hidden ways."

The Editor's Mail

Continued from Page 2

body will wake up and forget the studying and knitting.

Again, congratulations to the Collegian and to the administration and we hope to see some of the faculty members working with this cause instead of against it.

A Student

RHYME REASON RHYTHM

By George Benoit

Dear Screwball,

Well! I gave you a chance. I hitchhiked to New York to hear Sabby Lewis. I didn't understand him! I hitch-hiked to Boston to hear Frankie Newton! The only thing I liked at the Savoy was Norman Ogan's blond date.

Don't you like to listen to music that you can whistle! Maybe the people you like have ideas; but are they good ideas?

I thought your column was supposed to appeal to the average music lover. It seems to me that the "musicians" you like don't know even how to play a tune. Why don't you ever write up one of the good bands like Sammy Kaye or Tommy Tucker? Don't you ever listen to the Fitch Band Wagon?

Signed,
Disgusted Reader

P.S. I conclude that you are an ignoramus.

Dear "Amusing Little Boy",

A glance at the exclamation points in your letter tells me that you're sore. Allow me to borrow a little of your material for refutation.

1. Hitch-hiking is not very urbane. You were probably too exhausted to appreciate anything when you arrived. Furthermore, my son, jazz is fast and clean, and that undisciplined woman—well, she's fast too.

2. Certainly I like to listen to music that I can whistle; but I also like to listen to music that I don't feel like discarding after three hearings.

3. There is no such thing as an *average* music lover. People are either music lovers or they read the Peanut Gallery.

4. It seems to me that my critics "don't know even how" to write a letter.

5. In my salad days I listened to the Fitch Band Wagon.

Signed,
Disappointed Columnist

P.S. Incidentally, the three greatest jazz critics in the country all have the same first name—George. The *last* two are George Frazier and George Avakian.

Annual Dance Club Program Is Success

The Dance Club of Massachusetts State College presented its second annual exhibition at Stockbridge Hall yesterday with many colorful dances and an interesting innovation in the form of the first appearance of the apprentice group.

The program was divided into four parts: I. The Peaceful Kingdom, II. At Night, an original by Gertrude Goldman, III. Extra! IV. In the News. This last was the most comprehensive section of the program, and included fifteen dances. Particularly apropos was the "Draft Numbers" bit, done to the humorous music of Pinto's "Macha Soldadinho". An original duet, "Capital and Labor" was performed in a very fine manner by Gertrude Goldman and Shirley Gordon, demonstrating excellent coordination between rhythm and movement.

The "Amusements" section was performed by the new apprentice dance group, which has been working only a few weeks. These dancers, mostly freshmen, gave a creditable performance and promise good material for dance clubs of the future.

Probably the funniest number of the program was "The Comics" by Jane Smith and Martha Hall. Dressed in alarmingly colorful costumes, they gave a fine presentation of a pursuit-and-flight dance.

The program was directed by Miss Kathleen Callahan. Costumes were by Jane Smith and Mary E. Bartlett, and special lighting was obtained by Ruth Heiyar and Jane Smith. Musical accompaniment was played by Elizabeth Kidder Merrick at the piano.

Annual College Music Week Will Be Held In May

College music week will be held sometime in May, according to Doric Alviani, director of music at the college. The program, almost a tradition, will feature presentations by the college musical organizations as well as group singing.

As in past years, it is expected that the week will be dedicated to some famous composer whose works will be featured during the period.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
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Glasses Repaired
Prescriptions Filled

"The College Store Is The Student Store"
Complete Line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette — Soda Fountain
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Soups — Sandwiches
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Best milkshake in town--15c

EASTER CARDS
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CROSSES on CHAINS
ROSARIES
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ANOTHER BIG FRIDAY NITE
MARCH 27th
Grandonico's Restaurant
BUDWEISER BEER ON TAP
HOMEMADE PIZZA
Come Where Your Friends Are

Shows 2 - 6:30 and 8:15
AMHERST THEATRE AMHERST
Today thru SAT.
GINGER ROGERS
as
"ROXIE HART"
— and these —
March or Time, "The Argentine Question"
Disney Cartoon, "Pluto Jr."
SUN., MARCH 29.
Cont. Sun. 2-10:30 P. M.
GENE TIERNEY
Bruce Cabot
George Sanders
in
"SUNDOWN"
GALA REVIVAL WEEK!
MONDAY, MARCH 30
JACK BENNY
in
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
TUESDAY, MARCH 31
JOAN FONTAINE
LAURENCE OLIVER
in
"REBECCA"
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1
CHARLES LAUGHTON
in
"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"
Student Midnite Show
Wed. April 1, 1942
At 10:45 P. M.
Abbott and Costello
in
"RIDE 'EM COWBOY"

Eddie M. Switzer — Clothing and Haberdashery

Required Practise For Football Squad

"All out for Victory!" is the key note of Coach Hargesheimer's new physical education program for State's varsity football men. It opened last week in the cage when backs and centers reported to learn new and special techniques of ball handling preparatory to serious spring practice. Last Thursday the entire squad was shown moving pictures of last year's national football champions.

At present it appears that next September's varsity gridmen will be composed almost entirely of present freshmen and sophomores with a few exceptions. Warner, Storozuk, Salwak, Larkin, and Handrich are the only veteran juniors who are reporting for this spring's practice. It is imperative that all varsity men come out for practice this March, not only because of the lack of experienced players, but also because State's offensive playing will incorporate important changes in the method of attack. Only those showing up will be invited to return for practice next fall; moreover, Coach Hargesheimer has announced, "We're not going to waste time next fall with those who don't like to play well enough to participate in spring practice."

Yesterday equipment was issued to the first squad so that intensive practice may be begun before vacation.

Varsity men will practice five days a week, and on Saturdays will scrimmage between themselves. Also, a spring game with an outside school is being considered. Everyone who intends to play on the first squad next fall but who cannot report for spring practice, should see Coach Hargesheimer immediately.

All men, except for varsity gridmen, who have chosen spring football for their physical education training program, must get their equipment before the start of the April vacation.

Swimmers End Season With Excellent Record

Seven wins out of nine meets is the record compiled this season by the State varsity swimming team under the stellar guidance of coach Joe Rogers. Despite the size of the squad, which somewhat darkened prospects for the team at the outset of the season, it came through in its usual fine style to dunk bigger and presumably more talented teams and topple several records.

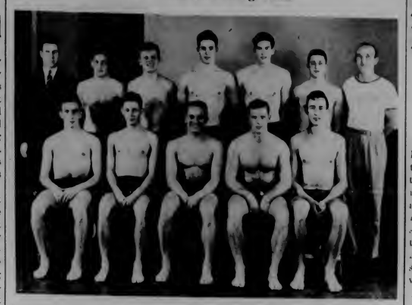
The Rogersmen got off to a fast and furious schedule on December 17 when they swamped the Worcester Tech Engineers by the lopsided score of 57½ to 17½. It was in this meet that two new records were set, Bud Hall splashing through the 220 yard freestyle in 2:19.2 for a new College and Pool mark and Joe Jodka bettering his own time in the 200 yard breaststroke to set the New England record at 2:26.4.

Fresh from this victory, the State mermen next traveled to Williamstown where, stacked against coach Bob Muir's powerful team, they eked out a 41-34 victory by virtue of a last minute win in the relay. But here the State winning streak was cut short by an all-powerful Yale squad which downed State 46-29. Nevertheless, State managed to take four first places but didn't have enough second place strength to cause the Elis many anxious moments.

A win was in store for the Rogersmen in their next meet, however, as they downed a weak University of Connecticut team 53-22 thus taking most of the day's honors. Hall was again the star of the meet as he tied his earlier record in the 220 yard freestyle and set a new college record of 53.3 seconds in the 100 yard freestyle.

Three meets studded the month of February. The State natators took another close decision at the expense of Wesleyan 39-36 at the Middletown pool. Again, a win in the 400 yard relay made the difference between victory and defeat as Jodka, Gare, Avery and Hall swept through the distance in 3:45.7. Coast Guard was the next victim by a 34-41 decision as three New England records fell by the ways: Tilley, Jodka, and Hall teamed up to smash the medley relay with a 2:59.8 timing, Jodka broke his own record in the breaststroke in 2:23.8 and Tilley flipped through the backstroke in 1:42. The last of the month saw State taking over Bowdoin 45-30.

1941 - 1942 Swimming Team



Back Row—(L. to R.) Mgr. Shea, Dolby, Ransow, Hall, Gorman, Hayes, Coach Rogers. Front Row—(L. to R.) Schiller, Tilley, Jodka, Avery, Gare.

Swimming Coach

To Joe goes the credit for producing a large line of winning teams of which this year's is one of the best.

The triangular meet against M.I.T. and W.P.I. proved to be another choice picking for the Maroon ducks as they came out on top with 73 points as against 66 for M.I.T. and 20 for W.P.I. Again Hall came to the fore with wins in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle.

Closing the season, the Statesmen came out only third best in the New Englands held at Amherst. Jodka took his favorite event, the breaststroke while Hall divided honors with Jim Ammon of Amherst taking the 50 but losing the 100 yard freestyle.

Hall, Jodka and Tilley were probably the outstanding performers, but on a team the size of this one, the other seven members deserve considerable mention and praise for the fine supporting work and general versatility which they displayed.

Win Avery probably heads the list for his fine work in the 50 yard freestyle and the relays and likewise, orchids to Lou Gare for his work in the relay and freestyle events. Ken Gorman's work in the backstroke was outstanding while Chuck Dolby deserves mention for his work in the 400 yard freestyle. Bob Schiller turned in valuable points in the diving department. Carl Ransow was a worthy second to Jodka in the breaststroke while last but not least, Kirb Hayes tunred in some fine work in the 50 yard freestyle and was also a valuble man in the four-man relay.

Baseball Squad Is Cut To 30 By Coach Riel

With varsity baseball practice well under way Coach Fran Riel made his first cut Tuesday. Coach Riel now has a total of thirty men on his squad, of which eleven men are pitchers. The reason for his keeping as many men as he did is that Fran plans to have regular games every day in order that every man will have a chance to get as much experience as he can.

Outstanding at practice so far has been the hitting of the outfield. This along with the notable stick-work of Maloy and Tolman in the infield will undoubtedly make the Rielmen a hard hitting outfit, much to the dispair of the opposing moundsmen. Along with the hard hitting of the left side of the infield, the right side, made up of first baseman Bob Ryan and second baseman Art Irzyk, have shown to be very good defensive cogs in the State machine.

Matty Ryan has shown his usual good form both behind the bat and with the bat thus far this season. He will undoubtedly be behind the bat when the umpire first crys 'PLAY BALL'. It is very hard to tell who will be out there pitching to Matty at that time, for the State moundsmen have not had a chance to get into regular season form as yet. Notable at this date have been Herb Gross, a holdover from last season, and Bob Mullaney, a converted second baseman. George Kimball has also looked good in this pre-season practice.

A definite schedule of the games that the team will play has not yet been announced, but will be forthcoming in the near future. Some of the schools listed on the schedule are not sponsoring teams this year, and this, of course, leaves some holes in the State list of games. When and if arrangements are made to fill these holes with other teams, and it is understood that teams from Windsor Locks and Westover Field are among the possibilities, a shortened and possibly intensified schedule for the State team will be the result.

The entire squad which Coach Riel will keep is as follows: first base; Captain Eddie Sparks (who will alternate in the outfield), Bob Ryan, and Lester Rich: second base; Bob O'Brien and Art Irzyk: third base; Bill Mahan, Bob Kelly, and Tom Tolman: short stop; Dick Maloy and Gordon Smith; outfielders; Ben Frietas, Bob Triggs, Russ Clarke, Tom Moore, and Sam Price. The battery will include catchers Matty Ryan, Spook Magnin, Dave Kaplan, and Gil Santin, and pitchers Jim Bullock, Red Mullaney, George Kimball, Art Thayer, Howie Bangs, Tad Bokina, Herb Gross, Herb Barenboim, Russ Bosworth, George Kaplan, and Ted Noke.

Joe and Bud

Bornstein

Coach Joe Rogers and Bud Hall just before the intercollegiate swim at Yale

Bud Hall Cracks Intercollegiate Record In Fast Time At New Haven

Worcester Sophomore Barely Misses World Record In Qualifying Heat For 100 Yard Freestyle; Jodka Second In Breaststroke

On last Friday and Saturday, Bud Hall, Joe Jodka and George Tilley of the State varsity swimming team entered the Eastern Intercollegiate swimming championships which were held at the Yale University pool at New Haven. On Sunday morning, the sporting world, and more particularly, the swimming world, was amazed to read of the comparatively unknown sophomore ace who had thrashed his way to a new intercollegiate record of 51.1 records for the 100 yard freestyle and in so doing, had missed the world's record by only one-tenth of a second — a record which is still held by the Johnny Weissmuller of "Tarzan" fame. State fans of course know that the "comparatively unknown sophomore" was none other than Bud Hall.

The odd and perhaps tragic part of the whole performance lies in the fact that Bud did not realize that he was breaking a record since his nearest competitor was a good distance behind him, and glided during his last stroke of the trial heat and coasted in with the thought, no doubt, of saving himself for the final. Bud was as much surprised as anyone when the judges officially announced the new record—an announcement which hadn't been made in intercollegiate swimming circles since Walter Spence of Rutgers posted n 51.6 timing nine years ago. Needless to say, Bud qualified for the final in a breeze but here he was not quite so fortunate as Howard Johnson of Yale and Ed Heuber of Penn eked past him in a winning time of 52.1.

Joe Jodka likewse was not quite up to his usual form. He qualified by placing first in his heat with the fast time of 2:30.8 but he could not quite outdistance John Meyer of Yale as the Blue star flashed home in the record time of 2:24.5.

George Tilley placed fifth in his trial heat of the 150 yard back-stroke, but this was not quite enough to qualify him for the final. Hall, Jodka and Tilley also took a fifth for State in the medley relay.

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You trust its quality

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HAVE IT TAILORED
On Wednesday and Thursday, March 18 and 19 Mr. Arthur Aloe, who is one of the leading stylists of men's clothes, will be at our store. He will show new styles, and models. It should be very interesting, naturally... There is no charge by Mr. Aloe for his advice, to you on what to wear. Buy now — W. P. B. effective April 1.
THOMAS F. WALSH

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

An example is the recent move to enlist college women for "men's work." As laboratory aides in army arsenals, they inspect gauges used in testing ordnance materials. Co-eds who wish such jobs should have at least two years of college work, including some physics, chemistry and trigonometry. The goal of civil service is 100 girls a month for the next 10 months. Initial pay, $1620 annually.

Although 87 per cent of government jobs are "in the field," as Washingtonians blithely dismiss the United States, some are located here in the capital. Don't take too seriously what you read and hear of crowded and costly living conditions here. A salary of $2,000 here is equal, roughly, to one of $1,800 in a city of comparable size. Living quarters are crowded to be sure, but turn-over of tenants is high. Which means you'll always find a place if you watch closely and jump quickly.

If you were one of the some 16,000 college people who filed with civil service last month for a "junior professional assistant" job, it may interest you to know the exams won't be given until this spring. April's the best guess.

It's open season "indefinitely" on seniors and graduates in chemistry, physics and engineering. So hot is the pursuit that civil service has abandoned competitive examinations in these fields—probably for the duration. Simply show on your application blanks that you have had requisite training. In the case of successful candidates who are seniors, "provisional appointments" will be made. Which means jobs, come spring and graduation.

It is unlikely, according to national Selective Service headquarters, that any student in the 20-year-old draft age group will be called up before June. The lottery isn't until March. New draft registrants won't be completely classified until sometime in May.

General Hershey's office has cleared up the confusion on how new lists will be integrated with the old. The answer is, they won't be. Not exactly.

Instead the war department will begin an entirely new plan, about June 1, of specifying not only quota numbers but also *the age group* from which quotas are to be filled. Thus, if the army says it wants men 21 to 35, the old list will be used; if it wants men below 21 or above 35, the new list will be used.

The latest advice to collegians from Selective Service is still, "stick to your college work until you're called." Patriotic fervor has its place, but a wild rush of volunteers will only serve to complicate planning.

Stockbridge

Continued from Page 4

very successful affair. Both State and Stockbridge students turned out in goodly numbers on Saturday, and we may say they were all well 'turned out'. The Drill Hall had the best there was from the greenhouse for its party attire. We were fortunate to have Mr. and Mrs. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Blair as chaperones.

As this is called the "Freshman Farewell" dance, the reader may have visions of tearful Freshies wilting amid the palms, but the name is deceiving. The Seniors will be quitting all the Halls,—including Drill—while the Freshmen will return next autumn to the agonies dealt out in Stockbridge, Wilder and French, and the escapes from care in other gay flings at old Drill.

Alice Slack

An Hus Club

With Mathew Blaisdell, farm superintendent of the Norfolk Prison Colony, as guest speaker and Ronald Scholz as agitator, the an hus club witnessed one of its most lively Tuesday evening meetings in recent weeks.

Mr. Blaisdell, a man who believes in having "Holstein milk as prevalent as soda-pop and more popular than beer," gave the members a little inside dope on the management of a state farm, when the budget is the same year in-year out.

At a special business meeting, the club officers for next year were elected. They are as follows: Jim Ward, president; Chuck Tryon, vice president; George Sidlinger, secretary; Ray Steeves, treasurer and Elmer Clapp, assistant manager of the "Little International". At the same time it was announced that Ben Keyes, Rus Tompkins and Chuck Tryon, all Stockbridge freshmen, had been appointed members of the "Little International" advisory committee.

Kappa Kappa

Tuesday night saw Kappa Kappa's alleymen, DeYoung, DiLisio, Roak, Freschi and Downey, trip the "sphere heavers" of Alpha Tau Gamma 37 pins in the first string and 4 pins in the second. At the present time the intra-house competition stands even up.

At a recent meeting the following were elected as officers for next year. Robert Raymond, president; Donald Morey, vice-president; Ray Roak, secretary; John Devine, treasurer; Thomas Worrell, house marshal; John Stearns, historian and Paul Marsoubian, house manager.

ROTC Corps To Pass In Review Mother's Day

The ROTC cadets will march on Saturday, May 2, Mothers' Day and High School Day combined, Col. Donald A. Young announced Monday.

It has been the custom for the corps to drill on these occasions during past years.

Col. Young announced that the federal inspection of the cadet corps will take place on the 11th and 12th of May. The final review will take place on the 12th and will be a part of the federal inspection. The State College unit has an "excellent" rating as indicated by the blue star on military majors' coat sleeves.

Announcements

Continued from Page 2

Crooker and Donald Glaser, both '45. Kappa Sigma also announces the pledging of Bernard Vitkauskas and Robert Rocheleau, both '43, and John Martin '45.

Any students planning to be in New York during the spring vacation may secure tickets for the Fred Waring program by contacting the Collegian office or the Alumni Office in Memorial Hall sometime today or tomorrow.

There will be a brief meeting of the Public Relations Council this afternoon in the Senate room at 4:30.

The annual banquet of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, on Saturday, March 28 at the Aurora Hotel in Worcester, will mark the 25th anniversary of Alpha Gamma Rho on the Massachusetts State College campus. AGR was founded as the Beta Kappa Phi fraternity in 1911, and it went national in 1917. Ellsworth W. Bell, extension economist, will be toastmaster at the banquet. Clifford McIntire, a national officer, will speak.

The sophomore class will hold its annual party on April 11 after the spring vacation, it was announced here today. The class party, a traditional event, will be held in Memorial Hall

Vespers

The last vesper service of the academic year will be held this Sunday afternoon at Memorial Hall at 5 with Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam. Bishop Oxnam is bishop of the Boston Area of the Methodist church. He will speak on "Singing at midnight." Alpha Gamma Rho will furnish ushers for the service.

Mother's Day

Students are asked to fill out the following blank to aid the Mother's Day committee in choosing a typical mother for their program on May 2:

Age (Approximate) .....
Height .....
Color of hair .....
Color of eyes .....
Weight (Approximate) .....
College graduate? .....
Number of children .....
Social activities .....
.....
.....
Urban or rural .....
Number of students in college .....
Number of students at MSC .....
Name .....

Blackout

Continued from Page 3

ing: "Hot stuff, you know where I'm digging tonite. What a break! Uncle Sam, you're a pal to help the cause along.

"What we want is longer and darker blackouts."

DO YOU DIG IT?

*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This glamour doll is telling her pals to close their books because the boys are slicing a birthday cake (with candles on it) and Pepsi-Cola's being served with it. What could be better!

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

BETTER TASTE... PEPSI-COLA ...BIGGER DRINK

Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.

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HOME MADE FOOD A SPECIALITY

OPEN AND READY TO SERVE YOU

Open from 6:30 'til Midnight

SPECIAL FEATURES

JUMBO FRAPPES — Chocolate — Coffee — Vanilla — 15c

JERSEY PASTEURIZED MILK — Bottle 5c

Club Breakfast		Sandwich Prices	
Choice of—	TRY A	Bacon Let Tom	15
Fruit juice	WALK AWAY SUNDAE	Western	15
2 Eggs any style	3 FLAVORS 10c	Tuna Salad	15
Coffee tea milk		Chicken Salad	20
Toast	Coffee Put up to Take Out 5c	Baked Ham	10
25c		Hamburger	10
		Tom & Let	10

DINNER SPECIAL SERVED DAILY 35c to 65c

BUY A MEAL TICKET — $5.50 for $5.00

New Covert and Garbadine Suits, Now $35 and $40

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LII Z-288 AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1942. No. 25

State Yearbook Staff Elects Officers For 1943 Publication

Committee Selects Orchestra For Ball

Milk Bar New Feature Of Inter-Greek Dance; USO To Get Sum

Les Hite and his orchestra have been chosen to play at the Inter-Greek Ball on April 17. The orchestra has fourteen pieces and two vocalists. It has just started touring the East and is now playing at the Biltmore Terrace in New York. Les Hite himself is a famous clarinetist. His band has appeared in more than 100 movies, the last one being "The Birth of the Blues."

The tickets for the affair will be issued to fraternity and sorority members only. An accurate list of all members has been made. The fraternity and sorority members may call for the tickets a few days in advance in Memorial Hall, where they will be issued only on the member's signature. If there is any doubt about membership the signatures will be compared.

About 300 couples are expected at the ball, the official name of which is Inter-Greek Ball. There will be a milk bar in the Drill Hall and a public address system in Memorial Hall for those who want to sit and smoke. The checking money from the affair is going to the U. S. O. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Varley and Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rohr.

The committee, has Bill Kimball '42 and Norma Handforth '42 as co-chairmen. The other members of the committee are Mary Jean Caprenter, '43, Connie Beauregard, '42, Ruth Helyar, '42, Frances Lappen, '42, Stan Hood, '44, Mel Eaton, '43, Chad Warner, '43, and Dick Pierce, '42.

This is the first time that the interfraternity and intersorority ball have been held as a combined affair. Because of the shortened school year, due to the speed up program and the necessity of restricting the lavishness of social functions, this plan was picked as the most satisfactory solution in a striking arrangement of Perry's "America, My Wondrous Land."

Following this there will be a reception given by the students and faculty of AIC and Springfield College. Attendance is by invitation only. The general public not being admitted until a short time before the program begins. Dorie Alviani will have some tickets for students and members of the faculty who desire to attend.

On the 18th the clubs will go to Boston to appear before the alumni in the American room of the Copley Plaza. The students will have dinner Saturday in one of the greater Boston hotels. The evening's entertainment for State students will consist of a repeat performance of that given in New York.

This marks the end of programs for the alumni. The schedule for the rest of the year includes two remaining events, the appearance of the men's glee club in Westfield and that of both clubs in the Mother's Day program.

Nutritions Experiment on Breakfast

The small white rat has been fed the traditional American coffee and donuts. The large rat was fed the nutritionists breakfast of toast, cereal, and eggs. This, according to Marion Avery and Mrs. Gladys Cook, shown above, proves that the American breakfast diet is poor.

Animals Contribute To Defense By Acting As Tests In Research Work

White rats, guinea pigs, rabbits and chickens are doing their part for defense in an intensified research program at Massachusetts State College, it was announced today, as six college departments unite in using the facilities of the small animal laboratory in a series of projects ranging from determination of the effect of manganese on human growth to the vitamin K content of milk.

The laboratory, erected 50 years ago as a barn for horses and cattle and remodeled to its present use in 1934, serves as headquarters for research in nutritional experiments designed to contribute to national well-being. Its facilities are also used to produce material for work in bacteriology courses and in the training of young people who will teach others how good nutrition may contribute to good health.

Integrating its facilities with other departments in line with a policy enunciated by President Hugh P. Baker when the small animal laboratory was first set up, the building now houses nearly a thousand white rats, several hundred chickens, and varying numbers of rabbits and guinea pigs according to demand.

In addition to furnishing animals for nutrition experiments, the laboratory supplies selected individuals to the bacteriology department for use in instructing students in the techniques of immunology and in the study of pathogenic bacteria. The instruction is given as part of the professional training of students in bacteriology and of students preparing for positions in public health work.

The department of food technology uses the facilities of the laboratory for the determination of the relative nutritive values of various processed or preserved foods. Out of experiments in this department come recommendations for cooking methods which will conserve a greater proportion of the vitamin content of food, recommendations for changes in home and factory canning methods which will result in better nutrition for American families, and information basic to the use of newly developed foods in the normal diet.

The chemistry department cooperates with college nutritionists in determination of the effect of varying amounts of various chemical substances on animal growth in an effort

Continued on Page 4

Coed Managers Named at Banquet

The annual banquet of the W. A. A. was held Tuesday night at the Joseph Smith House, with Miss Stevenson, Miss Callahan, and Miss Trull as special guests.

The highlight of the program was the awarding of the junior jacket, presented each year to the junior coed who combines the greatest ability in all sports with cooperation, faithfulness, and good sportsmanship. This year's award went to Mary Jo Mann, who received it from last year's recipient, Martha Hall.

Medals were presented to outstanding performers in all sports, and all-State teams were announced.

The new officers of W. A. A. are: Ruth Baker, president; Mary Mann, vice-president; Pat Anderson, secretary. Managers were announced as follows: archery, Lorann Delap; Badminton, Peg Perkins; basketball, Jean Burgess; Bowling, Marilyn Hadley; dancing, Jane Smith; hockey, Shirley Saleman; riding, Mary Holton; skiing, Olive Tracy; softball, Mary K. Haughey; swimming, Frances Gasson; tennis, Mary Bowler; volleyball, Anna Keesty.

The new Spring program was announced, with schedules for riding, tennis, archery, dance, and softball. The banquet closed with installation of new officers and songs led by Peg Berthiaume.

Glee Clubs Plan Joint Concert With AIC; Boston Appearance To End Travel Program

The men's and women's glee clubs will be guests of the American International College in Springfied on April 16 when they cooperate with the AIC glee club in presenting a joint concert in the Trade School Auditorium. Doric Alviani and J. Clement Schuler, director of the Springfield group, will arrange the program. All expenses for the trip are being taken care of by the Springfield club.

The president of AIC, Dr. Chester S. McGowan, who has appropriated a large sum of money from his annual budget for such purposes, desires the concert to be a formal occasion.

The State clubs will contribute songs representing the "State style of singing" with special emphasis on soft, long held tones as in the "Virgin's Cradle Song," or with stress on authentic versions of negro spirituals. "The Ballad for Americans" which has been given at all concerts this season will be one of their featured numbers. The concert closes with a patriotic note as the two colleges combine voices

Geer Named Editor-in-Chief Of Index; Keefe Is Business Manager

Helen Donnelly Is Appointed Associate Editor By Retiring Staff; Five Others Elected To Serve For 1943 Edition Which May Be Affected By The War

Greek Houses Continue Cooperative Buying

The Fraternity Cooperative Society is planning to continue its activities next year.

The amount of foodstuffs and supplies used by the fraternities is now being compiled. During the spring and summer, these quantities will be checked, and will give some idea of the supplies that are needed for the following year. The cooperative will call for bids from various companies, and will accept the bids which offer most in quality and quantity at the lowest price.

During the past year, the cooperative has arranged contracts with the Amherst Oil Company, the Central Laundry of Springfield, the Bond Bakers, and the Springfield Sugar Company.

Although the cooperative has not been working for a full year, it has already benefited the fraternities. War shortages will probably have some effect on its work in the future, but, nevertheless, it is expected that the benefit to fraternities will be even greater next year.

Plan Summer Projects For Faculty Members

There are many worth-while summer projects available for faculty members who are not going to teach at summer school, according to Mr. Emory Grayson, director of placement and chairman of the committee for summer employment.

Members of the teaching faculty who are not going to offer courses in the summer session are under no obligation whatsoever to render services to the college beyond the normal ten month period. However, with added burdens placed upon the college in many of its branches, a committee has looked into oportunities for a definite contribution to the war effort by those members who have no responsibilities from Commencement until September.

Most of the summer projects are in the field of extension work in food preservation and increased food production. About fifteen people are needed by the extension service for work of this type during the summer. The experiment station offers opportunities for those interested in research on the Dutch elm disease, or various control methods. The treasurer's office will need two assistants this summer to help with accounting. No particular technical knowledge is required for this posttion. Still another summer project is offered by the chemistry department, for someone is needed to translate German and French books on chemistry that would be valuable if there were translations available.

Many other similar projects have been investigated by the committee for the benefit of those faculty members who are interested in them. In addition to Mr. Grayson, the committee consists of Mr. James Burke, secretary of the college; Prof. Richard Foley, assistant professor of animal husbandry; Professor Frederick Troy, of the English department; Professor Minor Markuson, of the engineering department; Professor Llewellyn Derby, assistant professor of physical education.

At the weekly meeting of the Index board, Charles Geer was elected editor-in-chief and Robert Keefe, business manager of the 1943 edition. The outgoing seniors appointed the following officers to the new board: Helen Donnelly '44, associate editor; Rowland Freeman '44, associate business manager; Annette Bousquet '44, literary editor; Lee Fillos '44, Statistics editor; Bourcard Nesin '43, art edltor; and Henrietta Kreczko, '43, photographic editor. The sports editorship will be left vacant until next year.

Charles Geer, class of 1943, comes from Belchertown where he graduated from Belchertown High School. He is majoring in mathematics. A fraternity brother of Kappa Sigma, he has been on the Index board since his freshman year. Last year he served as secretary.

Robert Keefe, '44, is a chemistry major and his home is in Wilbraham, Mass. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the chemistry club, and the outing club.

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, faculty advisor to the Index, in a brief speech at the meeting, pointed out the necessity for accurate work in compiling such a permanent record as a year book, and expressed his appreciation of the present board's high standards.

The war will have its effect on next year's Index. At present it appears that there will be fewer photographs owing to the shortage of copper plates for printing them. Also, the board expects that a large cut will be made in its income as a result of a 50% anticipated drop in the male enrollment.

The 1942 Index with Lois Doubleday as its editor has gone to press and will be ready for distribution about May 1.

New House Heads Assume Duties

The new women's house presidents are Mary Bowler, Agatha Deering and Blanche Gutfinski, it was announced here today.

Mary Cobb, Marion Avery and Norma Handforth, retiring house chairmen of the three women's dormitories on campus, have turned over their duties to three new chairmen selected from the class of 1943.

The new chairman of North College will not be in residence there until fall. Each chairman is responsible to the Women's Student Government Association for the conduct of students in her house and in turn is the representative of her house on the WSGA council.

Miss Deering, replacing Mary Cobb as chairman of Butterfield House, is a mmeber of the home economics club and of Chi Omega. Her home is in Shrewsbury.

Miss Bowler, who takes over Marion Avery's position at North College, comes from Westfield. She is a member of the Newman club, floriculture club, Intersorority Council, and Chi Omega sorority.

Miss Gutfinski, new chairman of Abigail Adams House, is a member of the Newman club and Languages and Literature club. She is from Hatfield, and her sorority it Sigma Beta Chi. She replaces Norma Handforth.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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STUDENT COOPERATION

The letter in the communications column is indicative of the spirit in which students have come to regard the compulsory physical education program.

Not only have the students shown themselves willing to take part in the program, but also members of the faculty, other than those in the division of physical education, have volunteered their services in directing touch football and other sports.

The division of physical education has a tremendous task on its hands in the administration of the program. Consider the number of students who will be using the facilities of the building each week. Every varsity team, every able bodied freshman, and now every able bodied male member of the upper classes will be in the building at least three times a week.

The added number of students will create congestion in the locker rooms, drain heavily on the equipment of the department, and impose considerable strain on the members of the department to whom falls the supervision of the courses.

In consideration of the above facts, it is perfectly obvious that without proper student cooperation, the program will fail. But as long as the majority of the students feel the same way as the author of the letter to Professor Hicks, the program is bound to be a success.

The Honor Commission and Final Examinations

The announcement of the final examination schedule again brings to student minds the question of the exact relationship of the honor commission and student conduct during examinations.

Since the scrapping of the honor council for the honor commission, the status of the commission has never been made clear to the student body. In fact, members of the commission itself are not clearly aware of their duties.

With the formation of the commission, its members were given to understand that they were to function as a policy-making body. As such, the commission presented to the faculty and students a list of suggestions for the conduct of examinations. The commission's suggestions were but recommendations. Faculty members were given a free hand in running examinations. Seating, conduct, proctoring, and even cheating all become problems for the individual instructor.

Members of the commission were given to understand that they had no powers whatsoever. They were not to sit as a court; they were not to police examinations; and they were not to investigate cases of dishonesty.

Despite the fact that the honor commission has no teeth and despite the fact that it is not supposed to do any of the above, the commission has functioned far outside of its prescribed limits.

At least three cases of dishonesty have been referred to it for action by instructors. Members of the commission investigated cases of dishonesty and classroom conditions conducive to dishonesty. After taking necessary steps they have been able only to offer suggestions.

The honor commission, as it stands, is powerless to do anything constructive. Yet the members, at the request of the administration, members of the faculty, and students, have done much to lay the foundation for a more effective and standard procedure in regard to dishonesty during examinations.

At present, the honor commission is inadequate and the matter of jurisdiction of conduct during examinations is confused. On the one hand we have the statement that the commission has no powers whatsoever. On the other hand we have members of the commission being asked to investigate cases of dishonesty and to act upon them.

Under the present system, some very flagrant examples of dishonesty are going unchecked. Penalties for dishonesty range from complete indifference on the part of the instructor to failures in courses.

We hope that before finals come the commission will be granted some power of control and that it will not turn to policy-making and thus lapse into uselessness.

The Peanut Gallery

by John Hicks and Bob Fitzpatrick

From Campus to Capitol — Ray Jichter reports from Amherst. There are job opportunities for women in Amherst. Several of the house mothers have been drafted. Among these are: Housemother Gianarakos, of Sig Ep; Housemother Collela of Phi Sig; Housemother Kelley of Lambda Chi; and Housemother McKenzie, of Shangri-La. Housemother Lil has gone back to the Sierras.

We interviewed the Easter Rabbit at the new diner, where he is washing dishes for his keep. We asked him how priorities were affecting his shell game. He cleared his somewhat furry throat, wiped the egg off his checkered vest, and said:

'I don't know about Massachusetts, but in Kansas, where I was known at Wenegude Walph, the wooghest wabbit this side of the Wio Gwande, woosters lay eggs.'

We looked at his vest and remarked: 'That's one on you.'

We then asked him about the egg-rolling contest on Pokesberry Ridge, but all he would say was: 'Woll the egg over.' We strolled down Fifth Avenue in New York last Sunday and admired the Easter bonnets. The motif this year is, of course, War. There were dainty numbers made of five-inch shell cases picked up on the Russian front. For large head-sizes, dud torpedoes were featured.

We also saw featured the tail assembly of a downed Messerschmitt. This hat is styled to be worn at a jaunty angle over the right eye. The best hat of all was a stupendous creation which depicted the sinking of the 'Ark Royal,' complete with Stukas, fighter planes, pom-poms, and with one of Goring's medals holding the whole toppling melange intact. Mike's down.

Whether all of you realize it or not, State's swimmers performed nobly in the nationals, finishing eighth. Messrs. Tilley, Jodka, and Hall, State is proud of you.

Joe Jodka, had he not swum so hard all season winning for State, might have been national champion. As far as we're concerned, Joe always was, and is now, national champion.

The baseball team has scheduled games with Westover Field and Windsor Locks. What chance will our heavy artillery of Triggs, Sparks ,ana Freitas have against the new bomb-sight, or a couple of French 75's?

Campus Calendar

Thursday, April 9	Fernald Club
Friday, April 10	Vic Party—Alpha Lambda Mu
Saturday, April 11	Class Party — 1944 — Memorial Hall
Tuesday, April 14	Intersorority Sing and Declamation — 7:15
Wednesday, April 15	6:45 Dance Club 4-H Club

Announcements

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the election of the following officers for the coming year: James McCarthy, noble ruler; John Gianotti, vice-noble ruler; Russell Bosworth, secretary; Richard Libby, house manager; Richard Williams, usher; John Hughes, chaplain; David Bush, reporter to national fraternity magazine; W. Leon Weeks, alumni secretary; Roger Butler, junior alumni secretary; Robert O'Shea, librarian; Robert I. Ryan, interfraternity council representative; and Theodore Galonka, junior house manager.

Spencer R. Potter was elected secretary-treasurer of Adelphia at a special meeting Sunday. He succeeds Wescott Shaw who has left the society.

New officers of the Christian Federation, announced by Rev. William B. Easton, director of religious activities, are Philip Vetterling '43, president; Janet Milner '43, vice-president; and Miriam LeMay '44, secretary. Members of the cabinet will be elected soon.

On Sunday, April 12, there will be a Connecticut Valley Interfaith Conference at the Mount Holyoke College Outing Club cabin. The principle speaker will be Mr. Herman Seamans, secretary for college work for the National Council of Christians and Jews.

WSGA announces its selection of the following 1943 Mother's Day Banquet Committee: chairman, Dorothy Plumb '42; assistants, Elinor King '42, Mary Holton '43, Barbara Hayward '43 and Jean Burgess '44.

Intersorority Sing and Declamation will be held April 14 this year, with each house participating. The program is comprised of one song and two four to six minute declamations presented by members of the respective sororities.

Annual informal spring rushing period for women will be the week of April 13. No house will be allowed to pin ribbons on their new pledges before 8 A. M. on Friday the 17th.

Kappa Sigma takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of the following men; Joseph Jodka '42, Bernard Vitkauskas '43, Norman Desrosier '44, Brad Morton '44, Albert Scalingi '44 and Arthur White '44.

The final informal dance of the year, sponsored by the student Senate, will be held on Saturday evening, April 11 in the Drill Hall, informal committee chairman Benny Freitas announced today. Johnny Newton's orcestra will play music for dancing from 8 to 11:30. Admission will be 55 cents (tax included) per couple.

Colonel Donald A Young, has announced that the annual Massachusetts State College Horse Show will be conducted on May 15 this year. The Horse Show, which is always one of the highlights of graduation weekend, will be sponsored by the students in the advanced ROTC as part of their cavalry training.

Cadet Colonel James W. Gilman is chairman of the executive committee which is under the supervision of Major Chambliss. Other members of the committee planning the show are Cadet Lt. Colonel Axel V. Erickson, treasurer; Cadet Captain Paul A. White, secretary. The other juniors and seniors in the advanced course will assist on the various sub-committees.

News by cable has recently been received by friends here on campus of Mason Gentry, lately of M. S. C., who is now in England. Mason left the United States about a month ago and spent some time in Nova Scotia before departing for his homeland on a Norwegian tanker. He has reached his home in London, and will probably be called to military duty soon.

Mr. Clyde W. Dow has just announced that Leon Barron, a sophomore, will represent Massachusetts State College at a gathering of poetry readers from all over the country in New Rochelle, New York, on April 18. Tryouts were held here several weeks ago, and Mr. Barron presented readings from William Blake.

Any student wishing to take advantage of studying at the summer school sessions for credit should file election cards and register by April 11, the Saturday following vacation.

At the annual election of the outing club last Wednesday, Ted Shepardson was elected president. Other officers selected were: Marjorie Reed, vice president; William Phippen, treasurer; and Kasha Thayer, secretary. At the same time, it was announced that the outing club will participate in a six college over-night bicycle trip to the Northfield Youth Hostel on April 11 and 12.

The Editor's Mail

All communications to the editor of the Collegian must be signed by the author. Signatures will be withheld at the request of the author. The Collegian reserves the right to decide whether a communication is in good taste.

Letters to Editor
Professor Hicks
Physical Education Department
Massachusetts State College
Amherst, Mass.

Dear Professor Hicks:

I received a card from Doctor Doyle stating that I was excused from the Spring Physical Fitness Program on account of eye defects.

I know that this is going to be a strain on your department and I would be very willing to help you during this period if it could be arranged. The program begins April 9, 1942 and goes to the end of the semester.

My free afternoon schedule is as follows:—

Monday	1:00 on
Tuesday	3:00 on
Wednesday	4:30 on
Thursday	4:00 on
Friday	3:00 on

I hope that I can be of use to you in this program.

Very truly yours,
A student

RHYME REASON RHYTHM

By George Benoit

While looking over a few records collected by some of the more solid members of the student body, we ran across a couple of Cab Calloway's later releases that are too groovy to neglect. "Willow Weep for Me," (Okeh) which we merely mentioned some time ago, features Hilton Jefferson on alto. Jeff paints striking patterns with beautiful tone and nice technique on the background of a lovely tune.

We're convinced that the late Chu Berry was no slouch. As a matter of fact, after hearing "Ghost of a Chance," (Okeh) we're rather doubtful about mentioning anything else in the same breath. "Ghost of a Chance" by Chu is a musicoimproviso number. His tenor sax seemed to have wings when Mr. Berry took off in a style closely akin to that of Coleman Hawkins on "Body and Soul" (Bluebird). An old Decca, "Meditation," was, however, the closest the Hawk ever came to touching this Berry masterpiece.

Yes, we like the little group that lends a honky tonk atmosphere to one of the local pubs every Friday night. Of course they aren't playing superlative jazz, but they have the right idea, and they know how to entertain noncommercially. Furthermore, the group is not without talent. Some of the solo work is ample evidence in spite of the fact that it is a little unpolished.

We wish you all a very pleasant Easter and shall expect to see you in the parade even though your Zoot Suit will be vestless, cuffless and, in fact, all aroundless.

- STOCKBRIDGE -

Following is the list of Stockbridge freshmen who will be out on placement this summer and the addresses at which they may be reached.

Harold B. Barclay—J. V. David, Mgr., Storrow Farm, Lincoln, Mass.
Roger E. Collins—T. J. Dewey, 214 Little River Rd., Westfield, Mass.
Russell O. Dean—W. M. Bogert, Mgr., Lynnbrook Farm, Southboro, Mass.
Gilles W. deLeirle—Clarence H. Parsons, Farm Supt., M.S.C., Amherst, Mass.
Robert P. Ducharme—Richard H. Merritt, Herd Manager, Pharos Farm, Simsbury, Conn.
Robert E. Hall—Duane F. Slater, Tyringham, Mass.
William R. Hargreaves—Cary Howlett, High Rd., Easthampton, Mass.
Robert V. Havumaki—Harley B. Edwards, Mgr., Morgan Farm, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 297, Gardner, Mass.
Malcolm E. Hawley—Arthur G. Galusha, Coronation Farm, Williamstown, Mass.
Talcott Hubbard—William C. Hubbard, Cottage Grove Rd., Bloomfield, Conn.
Benjamin S. Keyes, Jr.—Clarence Parsons, Farm Supt., M.S.C., Amherst, Mass.
Donald R. Morey—Vernon D. Muskett, Deerhorn Farm, Sterling Jct., Mass.
Frederick L. Nelson—Malcolm Clark, Ashfield, Mass.
Wallace L. Orcutt—W. L. Orcutt, M.D., 213 Main St., West Newbury, Mass.
Wilson H. Pratt—Philip Pratt, Pownal, Vt.
Stanley W. Sansom—Elwyn P. Cotton, Bliss Brothers Dairy Farm, Attleboro, Mass.
Warren L. Shaw—Floyd Verrill, Muskeh Farm, Concord, Mass.
George G. Sidelinger—Clarence Parsons, Farm Supt., M.S.C., Amherst, Mass.
Harry E. Spaeh—Rodman C. Nowers, Medfield State Hospital, Harding, Mass.
Roland F. Taylor—Albert Lamson, Airdale Farm, 30 Marlboro St., Hudson, Mass.
Russell E. Tompkins—Rodman C. Nowers, Head Farmer, Medfield State Hospital, Harding, Mass.
Charles H. Tryon—Ralph C. Tryon, 1015 Main St., South Glastonbury, Conn.
Thomas G. Worrall—A. R. Boyd, Woods End Farm, 81 Allen Avenue, North Attleboro, Mass.
Herbert A. Berthel—A. W. Smith, Mgr., United Dairy System, 294 Plainfield St., Springfield, Mass.
Robert E. Brennan—Louis LaSalle, LaSalle Ice Cream Co., 238 Bridge St., Northampton, Mass.
Alexander Brox—James Geoghan, Sunshine Dairy Co., Framingham, Mass.
Harold L. Crump—Richard H. Merritt, Herd Manager, Pharos Farm, Simsbury, Conn.
Richard W. Danekert—John Dunnigan, Supt. H. P. Hood & Sons, 302 Locust St., Springfield, Mass.
Edward J. Desmond—William F. McCarthy, McCarthy's Ice Cream, 244 Commercial St., Whitman, Mass.
John J. Devine—Steen W. Dyer, Plant Mgr., Jersey Ice Cream Co., Lawrence, Mass.
Dwight H. Frohloff—Herman E. Smith, Dairymaid Ice Cream Co., Worcester, Mass.
Richard S. Going—D. A. Beebe, Vermont Dairy Co., Inc., Bradford, Vt.
Charles Jagger, Jr.—Preston Davenport, Litchfield, Conn.
Arthur E. Kaye—M. K. Skipton, Skipton's Dairy, Worthington St., Springfield, Mass.
James F. Kentfield—Herbert W. Bishop, Forest Lake Dairy, Palmer, Mass.
Raymond P. Kucinski—Lyman E. Hall, Mgr., Ferndale Dairy, Kensington, Conn.
Donald M. McNair—Joseph Ziomek, Plant Foreman, Bushway-Whiting Ice Cream Co., Winsor St., Somerville, Mass.
Leonard Martinsen—James Mattimore, Colonial Ice Cream Co., 2 Colton Street, Worcester, Mass.
Herbert Morgan—Joseph Ziomek, Plant Foreman, Bushway-Whiting Ice Cream Co., Winsor St., Somerville, Mass.
Robert M. Scott, Jr.—Lawrence L. Longley, General Ice Cream Corp., 110 Bristol St., New Haven, Conn.
Edmund S. Sharp—J. W. Robertson, Plant Supt., H. P. Hook & Sons, 56 Roland Street, Charlestown, Mass.
Albert E. Wilczynski—Lyman E. Hall, Mgr., Ferndale Dairy, Kensington, Conn.
Walter White—J. W. Robertson, Charlestown, Mass.
Vernon V. Bartoik—A. C. Bird, Bristol Nurseries, Bristol, Conn.
Ralph Belmont—Herbert C. Philpott, Supt., Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.
Thomas F. Carleton, Jr.—Thomas P. Ryland, Thomas P. Ryland Landscape Contractor Co., 46 James St., Springfield, Mass.
Herbert S. Fairclough, Jr.—Walter Comeau, Gardener, The Rocks Estate, Littleton, N. H.
Robert Kempenaar—Esau Kempenaar, Boulevard Nurseries, 85 West Main St., Newport, R. I.
Edward R. Little, Jr.—Seth L. Kelsey, Kelsey-Highland Nursery, East Boxford, Mass.
Gordon R. Raymond—A. C. Bird, Landscape Foreman, Bristol Nurseries, Bristol, Conn.
Duncan H. Urquhart—Herbert Philpott, Supt., Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.
Richard A. Capello—Paul E. Riehwagon, Highland Ave., Needham, Mass.
Roy M. Davis, Jr.—Harold Christensen, The Reading Greenhouses, 357 South Main St., Reading, Mass.
Ernest C. Martin—Ernest Borowski, H. J. Borowski & Son, 171 Mt. Hope St., Roslindale, Mass.
Thomas W. Ridgway—W. J. Wenk, 128 Hancock St., Springfield, Mass.
Raymond L. Roak—Hugh Roak, 31 Lake St., Auburn, Maine.
Dean L. Stevens—Herbert C. Philpott, Supt., Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.
Richard Truesdale—Joel T. Whittemore, 1 East St., Stoneham, Mass.
Joseph E. Bak—S. James Mistark, Head Farmer, Worcester State Hospital, Worcester, Mass.
Daniel J. Boone, Jr.—J. W. Shannon, 250 Lexington St., Woburn, Mass.
Paul S. Marsoubian—J. W. Shannon, 250 Lexington St., Woburn, Mass.
John W. Stearns—C. F. Jenness, Lookout Farm, South Natick, Mass.
Thomas G. Swain—C. F. Jenness, Lookout Farm, South Natick, Mass.
Frank J. Zaskey—Mrs. Bronislawa Zaskey, R.F.D. No. 3, Amherst, Mass.

Shorthorn on the Presses

Between a yawn and a sigh of relief, Peter VanAlystyne, Editor in Chief, announced yesterday that the 1942 Shorthorn has been bundled off to the printer and will roll off the press by May 1st.

"This year's edition will include many new features," he added "even though economy had to be strictly adhered to because of a reduced enrollment." Among the "specials" to be shuffled through the 120 page issue are brief memoriums to the late Prof. Merril J. Mack and the late Uncle George Farley; an outsider's view on the Stockbridge side show by "Cy" Tirrell, now a member of the nation's fighting forces and another analysis of our little red schoolhouse of agriculture by Prof. Ralph VanMeter.

The editor revealed that the book has gone "all-out" for the modern concept of literary art. The yearly's pages will be crowded with clever sketches by Stu Gilmore, with informal snaps by Mac Roberts and Staff, and with posed pics by Kinsman's Studio. The write-ups, a complete coverage of sports, social activities clubs and classes, have strayed away from the set style of previous years. These will be full of phraseology and marked with originality.

The person or persons to whom the book was dedicated was not disclosed by VanAlystyne. It is a secret as far as the general student body is concerned even though it was decided upon by the Shorthorn board last fall.

Alumni Notes

Curry Beaton, '42, had to withdraw from Stockbridge on Monday and return to his home in Wareham to work on the family farm. We are sorry that he found it necessary to do this and wish him success in his new job.

Ralph Whitcomb, '43, a poultry major, resigned from his placement job on March 28th to join the U. S. Army.

In a recent letter from LeForest Gray, '41, he mentioned that he is now a member of the United States Naval Training Station Band at Newport, Rhode Island. This job, he says, takes his full time six days and six evenings each week while they play at parties, drill practices and pep rallies. While here at Stockbridge he was a member of the college band.

Australia Gets 27

The Short Course Office announced Tuesday afternoon that to date 27 Stockbridge alumni were with the U.S. forces in "the world down under." Many other fellows who are now in the service are being retained at training officers in the various camps from Maine to California.

Soft Ball

If you haven't gathered in this gossip already, the fact that Stockbridge will prance on green pastures come April under the guise of a soft ball twilight league is probably beckoning hallyhoo to you.

Four ball clubs, namely the an hus, hort, dairy and an allied array made up of fiori, hotel, veg garden, fruit and poultry majors, will begin taking their cuts at the bulbous horsehide in a double header on Alumni field Tuesday, April 14th. With two diamonds available both games will be able to go regulation distance before dusk descends.

The games are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday nights during April with the starting time set at six-thirty. Wednesday's blank bill will give the teams a chance to play off contests washed out earlier in the week. The lathed timbers, spherical dishmop and other equipment needed for the slugfest will be supplied by "Red Ball and Company.

Commencement Program

Friday, May 15, 1942

1:00 p. m. Annual Spring Horse Show, Riding Park.
8:00 p. m. Flint Oratorical Contest, Memorial Hall.

Saturday, May 16

8:30 a. m. Roister Doister Breakfast, Draper Hall.
10:00 a. m. Annual Meeting, Associate Alumni, Memorial Hall.
11:00 a. m. Semi-Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees, President's Office.
11:00 a. m. Class Day Exercises, Bowker Auditorium.
12:00 M. Alumni Luncheon, Draper Hall.
3:00 p. m. Alumni Parade to Ball Game.
3:30 p. m. Baseball Game. Following Game — Half Hour Concert on Chimes.
6:00 p. m. Fraternity and Class Reunions as arranged by organizations.
9:00 p. m. Roister Doister Play, "The Torch-Bearers."

Sunday, May 17

9:00 a. m. Academics and Varsity Club Breakfast Meetings, Draper Hall.
11:00 a. m. Baccalaureate Exercises, Bowker Auditorium.
11:00 a. m. Fraternity and Class Reunions as arranged by organizations.
3:00 p. m. President's Reception, Rhododendron Garden (inside house if raining).
5:00 p. m. Graduation Exercises, Physical Education Building.
7:00 p. m. Reception by Associate Alumni to Seniors and their guests, Memorial Hall.
8:00 p. m. Concert on the College Chimes.

Monday, May 18

10:00 p. m. Sophomore-Senior Hop, Drill Hall.

Band To Play In All New England Concert; State Students To Play Leading Parts

The Band will make its first trip of the spring when it goes to Boston University April 10 for the Scond Annual New England College Band Festival. The concert of an All New England Band will take place in Hayden Hall at 3 p. m. on the Boston University campus under the auspices of the New England College Band Association. At present the conducting schedule includes Walter Smith of Boston University, Jack W. Broucek of the University of Connecticut, and the State director, Charles B. Farnam.

Statesmen will figure prominently in the affair with a delegation of twenty men. Messers. Moreau and Radway will co-star in a trumpet duet which purports to surpass last year's performance at the spring concert. Donald Campbell will carry the clarinet cadenza in "The Bohemian Girl". Henry Martin will combine with a glockenspiel spieler from Connecticut in ringing out the "Chimes of Liberty." James Putnam, now serving his first year with the band despite the fact that he is a senior, will take all soprano solos on his flute. The three twirl-girls Jean Carlisle, Mary Holton, and Gloria Maynard will reach new heights when they are featured before the band.

The selections for the concert will include "American Fantasie", "Poet and Peasant", "Friendly Rivals", "Invitation to the Dance", "Chimes of Liberty", "The Bohemian Girl", and others. Eleven other colleges are expected to take part: Boston University, Tufts College, University of Connecticut, Rhode Island State College, Northeastern University, St. Anselm's College, Boston College, Springfield College, American International College, Middlebury College, and Cark University.

Frosh Coeds Become Nutrition Guinea Pigs

Initiation of a study of the nutritional requirements of college girls was announced this week by Dr. Marie S. Gutowska, assistant research professor of home economics. A group of co-eds are turning themselves into laboratory "guinea pigs" for the purpose of the study.

Each morning the girls appear breakfastless at the nutrition laboratory. After an hour's complete rest their oxygen intake is measured and their basic metabolic rate is calculated. This is compared to the normal rate figured for each girl.

Then each girl keeps a complete record of her daily activities for several days and the amount of energy used is calculated from these records.

By a comparison of the calories needed to supply the energy expended during the daily activities, it is possible to calculate the food needs in calories of the girls concerned.

A final step in the study involves a detailed study of the diet of the group of girls for a period of days to see if the normal diet furnishes a sufficient number of calories to supply energy requirement.

Dean Machmer Announces New Danforth Fellowship

An opportunity to spend two weeks visiting the Ralston Purina Mills of St. Louis and studying the organization of the company, and two additional weeks at the Shelby, Michigan Leadership Training Camp of the Danforth American Youth Foundation is proferred to members of the class of 1943 according to Dean William L. Machmer.

A four weeks Danforth Summer Fellowship, awarded jointly by the Danforth Foundation and the Ralston Purina Mills, will cover the students' expenses for two weeks in St. Louis and vicinity, and two weeks of leadership training on Lake Michigan, plus transportation costs from St. Louis to Shelby.

Each student must assume his own expenses from his home to St. Louis and from Shelby, Michigan to his home. Those interested should consult Dean Machmer at the earliest opportunity.

While the orgy is to be conducted in an informal vein the swing and swat enthusiasts promise to deal out plenty of fireworks in the league tilts. The an hus men interested in participating should see Ronnie Scholz; Hort majors should get in touch with "Caesar" Kuzmiski; Dairy mob should contact Mike Woynar and the members of the other classes should sign up with Ed Epham.

Collegian Quarterly

The next issue of the 'Quarterly' is in preparation. The editors are looking for short stories and verse. Please leave contributions at the Collegian office. Any material submitted will be appreciated.

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IT'S SPRING--
A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY (AND A GIRL'S TOO) TURNS TO THE
SARRIS RESTAURANT

State - Stockbridge Schedule of Final Examinations, May 8 - 14

Final Examination Schedule
May 8-14, 1942

Final exams for courses not included in this schedule will be by arrangement with the instructor. Unless otherwise specified, rooms for exams will be the same as those used by the class during the semester.)

Classes for second semester will end Thursday, May 7 at 4:50 p. m. except for the following courses which will have their final examination from 2-4 p.m. Thursday, May 7:

Bact 52	CH A
Chem 62 II	G 26
Ec 62	NC 402
Engl 50	OC B
Zool 50 II	Fe 7

Friday, May 8, 8-10 a. m.

Foult 54, III

All classes, including Home Ec 26 and Public Health 84, which meet at 10 a.m. on Monday on the semester schedule except

Chem 2 which will come Tues. p. m.
Home Ec 30 which will come Tues p. m.
Mil 26 which will come Mon. & Tues.

Friday, 2-4 p. m.

Land Arch 82	WH
Physiol 76	MH

All classes which meet at 8 a. m. on Tuesday on the semester schedule except Land Arch 80 which will come Wed. a. m.

Saturday, May 9, 8-10 a. m.

Chem 26	G Aud., 28
Bot 58	CH E
Bot 84	CH B
Forest 76	F 106
Hort 52	WH B
Zool 76	Fe D

All classes, including Ent 56, which meet at 10 a. m. on Tuesday on the semester schedule except

Chem 2 which will come Mon. & Tues.
English 30 which will come by arrangement (Phonetics will come Wed. a. m.)
Physics which will come Fri. p. m.
Zool 82 which will come Tues. a. m.

Monday, May 11, 8-10 a. m.

All classes which meet at 8 a. m. on Monday on the semester schedule except

Chem 26 which came Sat. a. m.
Home Ec 30 which will come Tues. p. m.

Monday, 10 a. m. - 12 N

Federal Military Inspection — See Military schedule

Monday, 2-4 p. m.

Engin 2	111, 113
Home Ec 2b	316
Chem 28	G 28
Gen Engin 26 I	102
Hort 26	WH B
Math 30 III	MB B
Psych 26 VI	114
Ag Ec 80	217
Bact 64	MH
Bot 64	CH A
Chem 62 I	G 26
Dairy 50	FL 204
Ent 72	Fe K
Flori 52	F 106
Forest 66	F 210
Gen Engin 66	Shop
Hist 58	OC C
Home Ec 62	311
Ld Arch 52	WH
Ld Arch 84	WH
Physics 76	PL B

Tuesday, May 12, 8-10 a. m.

Federal Inspection — See Military schedule

Land Arch 54	WH

All classes, including Zool 82, which meet on Tuesday on the semester schedule except

Chem 2 which will come Tues. p. m. or Wed. p. m.
Physics 52 which came Fri. p. m.

Tuesday, 10 a. m. - 12 N

Federal Inspection & Final Review — all Military student and full band on parade

Tuesday, May 12, 2-4 p. m.

Chem 2, including all those who take the Wed. 11 o'clock hour lecture on the semester schedule in G Aud., 28

Home Ec 30	FL 302
Dairy 78	FL 204
Gen Engin 78	301

All classes which meet at 11 a. m. on Monday on the semester schedule except

Mil 26 which came Mon. & Tues.
Bact 62 which will come Thurs. a.m.
Agros 56 which came Fri. a. m.
Zool 50 I which came Fri. a. m.

Wednesday, May 13, 8-10 a. m.

All classes, including Land Arch 80, which meet at 9 a. m. on Monday on the semester schedule except

Chem 26 which came Sat. a. m.
Home E: 30 which came Tues. p. m.
Mil 26 which came Mon. & Tues.
Ag Eng 74 which came Mon. a. m.

Wednesday, 10:15 a. m. - 12:15 p. m.

English 30 (Phonetics) OC Aud

Wednesday, 2-4 p. m.

Chem 2, including all those who take the Fri. 11 o'clock hour lecture on the semester schedule in G Aud., 26

Bot 26	CH B
Gen Engin 22	Shop
Physiol 32 I & II	F 209, 102
Pom 26	F 210
Soc 28 II	OC A
Bact 82	CH A
Ec 82	114
Ent 74	Fe K
Hist 60	OC C
Ld Arch 76	WH
Zool 70	Fe F

Thursday, May 14, 8-10 a. m.

Zool 66	Fe D

All classes which meet at 9 a. m. on Tuesday on the semester schedule except

Home Ec 2a which came Fri. p. m.
Mil 2 & 26 which came Mon. & Tues.
Ent 56 which came Sat. a. m.
An Hus 78 which came Fri. p. m.
Zool 82 which came Tues. a. m.

Thursday, 2-4 p. m.

Bot 1, including all those who take Bot lecture on Thursday at 1 p. m. on the semester schedule in CH A

Home Ec 2c	316
Draw 26	WH
Gen Engin 26 II	102
Math 30 IV	MB B

Stockbridge School Final Examination Schedule — May 2-6

Saturday, May 2, 8-10 a. m.

Ag Eng S2	114
Dairy S4	FL 204
Poult S10	311
Sp Lect S2, S4	HM 110

Saturday, 2-4 p. m.

Ag Ec S2	114
Ag Eng S10	102
Chem S2	G 28
Forest S4	F 209
Hort Man S6	HM 110
Veg Gd S4	F 102

Monday, May 4, 8-10 a. m.

An Hus S6	GA
Beekping S2	Fe 11
Veg Gd S5	F 102
Veg Gd S10	F 210

Monday, 10:15 a. m. - 12:15 p. m.

Ag Eng S12	111

Monday, 2-4 p. m.

Ag Eng S6	113
Acct S2	NC 402
Fruit S4	F 209
Hort S6	WH B
Poult S8	311
Pub Spk S2	OC B
Vet S2 (An Hus)	VL B

Tuesday, May 5, 8-10 a. m.

Ent S4	Fe F
Veg Gd S3	FH 3
Vet S2 (Poult)	VL B

Tuesday, 10:15 a. m. - 12:15 p. m.

Bus Eng S2	G 28
Flori S12	F 209

Tuesday, 2-4 p. m.

Bact S4	F 102
Dairy S8	FL 204
Farm Mgt S2	217
Flori S10	F 106
Hort S4	WH B
Quant Foods S2	G 28
Soils S4	113

Wednesday, May 6, 8-10 a. m.

Ag Eng S8	301
Flori S6	F 106
Foods S2	FL 204
Fruit S6	F 210

By arrangement:

Flori S8	
Rur Lit S2	

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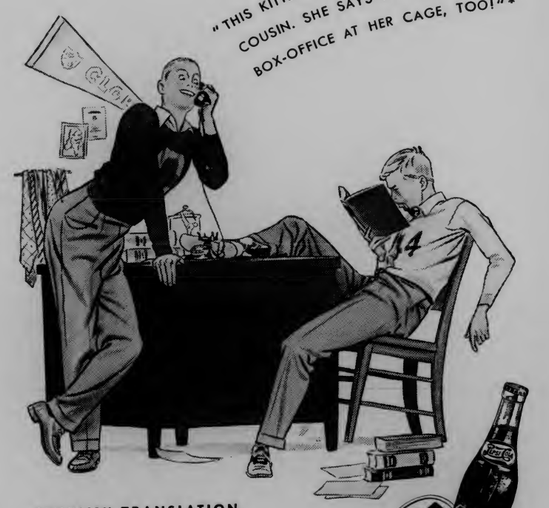

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*ENGLISH TRANSLATION
This hammerhead is arranging a blind date and he's merely telling another meatball that his "date" won't be any problem because she says Pepsi-Cola is the rage at her school, too. *Just as it is at most schools all over the country.*

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Required Program Almost Completed

Attention all you upperclassmen: After spring vacation, there will be a list of all the different sports in the physical education program and t which sport each man has been assigned. According to Professor Hick there are up to this moment approximately 450 men signed up for the various sports. The general plan for the running program has almost been completed, but by April 9th everything will be ready to operate. Professor Hicks revealed that all players in every sport would be gathered together during the first week for mass calisthenic drills on the football field. Team groups will have their place in formation up and down the field. Lieutenant Nogelo of the Military Department will direct the formation of the men, and coach Hargeshetmer will direct the calisthenics from a platform visible to all.

The various teams that were open for choice included varsity baseball, track, soccer, and spring football. In addition to these there were provided swimming, cross-country, and something new in six man football. The proportion of those signing up for each sport was fairly equal with the exception of swimming which seemed to attract a greater number. Those who are cut from varsity squads will then be assigned to their choice on their cards provided by the Physical Education Department.

Varsity Baseball—1942

April 18—Wesleyan at Middletown
21—Connecticut at Storrs
23—Amherst at Pratt Field
25—Trinity at Hartford
Army team away
May 2—W. P. I. at MSC
5—Connecticut at MSC
9—Army team at MSC
15—Williams at Williamstown
Army team at MSC

Basketball, Swimming, And Track Captains And Managers Announced

Selections of the captains in swimming, basketball, and winter track for the 1943 teams were announced by the Department of Physical Education today. The elected men were George P. Tilley '43, swimming; Tad Bokina '43, basketball, and Don Parker '44 winter track.

Tilley performed very well during the past season and succeeded in breaking at least one backstroke record. Tad Bokina's prowess and popularity can be verified from a review of the records compiled by him in the 1941-42 season, ending up the team's highest scorer. The captain for the 1943 winter track season, Don Parker, is well knew about campus, having been president of his class as a freshman, and was a Maroon Key man this year. He has been running the longer distances in his two years of track, doing some very outstanding running this year.

At a meeting of the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, the following members of the respective teams were awarded letters as follows: In swimming the recipients were: Captain Joseph Jodka, Winthrop Avery, Luther Gare, Robert Schiller, George Tilley, Kenneth Gorman, Edward Hall, K. Maxwell Hayes and manager Frances Shea. Those receiving letters in basketball were: Captain Robert Triggs, Michael Frodyma, William Wall, Thaddeus Bokina, Thomas Kelley, Richard Malloy, Edward Podolak, Patrick Santin, and manager Edward Rosemarck. In track the lettermen were: Edmund Freitas, Bradford Greene, William Wall, Richard Frost, Stanley Hood, Donald Parker, Donald Walker, Charles Warner, and manager Eric Greenfield.

The manager for the '43 swimming team will be William Janes '43, Arnold Blake '43 will manage the '43 basketbal team, and Harold Quinn '43 has been appointed manager of the '43 winter track team.

New Swimming Captain

George Tilley, backstroke specialist, elected to lead swimmers in 1942-43 season.

Another Winning Combination

Brother and Sister Combination Is Well Known On State Campus

In case you may have been wondering, it really is a fact. Bud Hall and Martha Hall, sophomore and senior, respectively, are brother and sister. How else could one account for their similar equally appealing personalities and for their friendliness, cheerfulness, and cooperative spirit? Quite obviously there had to be some family tie between these two people, both christened Hall, and both coming from Worcester, who have made such fine records of achievement for themselves and for this college.

Perhaps the greatest contribution of Bud and Martha Hall to the college lies in their swimming ability. It undoubtedly is one of the chief reasons for their fame on campus. Each of them has made several records and has won numerous places in swimming competition for M. S. C.

Recently in the New England championship competition, Bud made the best official time ever recorded in the 50-yard dash in Pratt pool. In the same competition he also won the 50-yard freestyle and was on the medley relay team which came in second.

On March 11, Martha was on the team which set a new time record for the 100-yard freestyle relay. She also took second place in the 100-yard breaststroke and in the 75-yard individual relay.

These records are merely samples of what Martha and Bud have been doing in the past couple of years. If you are curious as to where they get their superior swimming skill, perhaps the fact that they both started swimming when they were three may explain it. Taught by their father, they spent several summers swimming at Falmouth Heights. While Bud was in junior high and senior high school, his ability increased with practice in the Y. M. C. A. Another reason for their outstanding excellence in swimming is the fact that both have worked and still are working at the swimming pool teaching swimming and life saving. Almost any day either one or the other or both of them may be seen down at the pool, working under the direction of Joe Rogers or Miss Callahan to improve their own ability or that of others.

When Martha and Bud are not in the pool, you may be sure that they are both busy elsewhere. Activities of the WSGA, the WAA, the senior class and Phi Zeta keep Martha on the go a good part of every day. She is now vice-president of the senior class and manager of the dance club. She is past president of the WSGA, president and vice-president of the WAA, and sophomore representative. As for hobbies, when she finds time for them, they include participation in sports of all kinds.

Bud, too, manages to find plenty to do when he is not working or practicing at the pool. He may often be found at his fraternity, Kappa Sigma. He is also interested in sports other than swimming. In fact once last year, when the track team needed someone as a substitute runner, he offered to help out and without even having practiced, won a couple of points for the State team.

Finally, lest you think that sports and other campus activities occupy all of Bud's and Martha's time, let me say that both also take their studies quite seriously. Martha is majoring in recreational planning, while Bud is majoring in chemistry. Recently he was appointed a cadet corporal in the ROTC cadet regiment.

Championship Co-ed Team Winners In National Telegraphic Contest

State Garners Total Of 32 Points To Defeat Skidmore And Northwestern; First Place Won By Howarth And Hall; Relay Team Also Wins

The best news to hit this campus in a long time arrived at eleven o'clock Tuesday morning. The long-awaited announcement of the national telegraphic swimming meet results came through at that time with news that keeps State's prestige in the national sports world on the high plane it already occupies. As a result of the national telegraphic meets held here early in March, the women's swimming team has again taken first place over all other colleges in the country.

The State team garnered 32 points, 1 less than the winning score last year, with Skidmore taking second and Northwestern coming in third.

Three first places were captured by the State team: the 100-yard breaststroke, won by Ruth Howarth. Ruth broke the national record last year in 1:21.8, and that time still stands, as her time this year was 1:23.2. Another first was taken by the 75-yard medley relay, with Martha Hall swimming the breaststroke and Dot Colburn ticking off the freestyle. They set a new time in this event, establishing :44.5 over the old time of :45.7, which the State aggregation also set last year. The last first place to go to State is also a new national record: the 100-yard freestyle relay. The swimmers in this event were Howarth, Colburn, Haughey, and Hall, knocking off a new time of :52.8, over last years record of :53.6.

Two second places were taken by the MSC team, Ruthie Howarth capturing both the 100-yard backstroke and the 75-yard medley individual. In spite of the fact that Ruth was beaten in the 100-yard backstroke, she still holds the record which she made last year.

State took one third place, Dot Colburn coming in third in the 100-yard crawl. Two fourths went to Martha Hall, for the 100-yard breaststroke and the 75-yard medley individual event. Dot Colburn took a fifth in the 75-yard medley individual, and Martha Hall came in fifth in the 40-yard breaststroke.

This triumph came to the State co-ed swimming team as a result of much hard work and long hours of training in the pool. A great deal of credit must also go to Miss Kathleen Callahan, coach, and Frances Gasson, manager of the team. The girls have come through again with a team that sets the female fin-flappers of Massachusetts State College high up in the ranks in national inter-collegiate swimming circles.

Varsity Track—1942

April 25—Boston University at MSC 2:00 P. M.
May 2—Connecticut and W. P. I. at Worcester 2:00
9—Tufts at Medford 3:30

Freshman Track

Thursday, April 23—Deerfield Academy at Deerfield 3:30
Saturday, May 2—Williston at Easthampton 1:15
Wednesday, May 6—Mt. Hermon at Mt. Hermon 3:30

New Track Leader

Don Parker, sophomore ace in the 600 and 1000, who will captain next year's winter track team.

Hall Stars As MSC Is Eighth In Nationals

Continuing with the brilliant performances that they have turned in so consistently throughout the season, State's star swimming trio of Tilley, Jodka, and Hall collected enough points to put State in eighth position among the thirty team scores compiled at the National Intercollegiate Swimming Meet held at Harvard last weekend.

Once again Bud Hall was the individual leader of the State forces as he collected a second in the 50 yard dash, and a sixth in the 100 yard freestyle. Captain Joe Jodka found the competition the toughest that he has faced this year, and came away with a fourth in the 200 yard breaststroke. Hall and Jodka combined with backstroker George Tilley in the 300 yard medley relay and gained sixth place for MSC. This completed the State scoring, but this was sufficient to put the Statesmen in eighth place.

This same trio of aquatic stars will make a final bid to bring honor to themselves and to State this season when they compete in the Senior National A. A. U. Championships which are to be held at Yale tomorrow and Saturday. The 50 yard freestyle is not among the events listed for this meet, and Bud Hall will attempt to gain his share of points in the 100 and 220 yard freestyle events. Jodka as usual will swim the 220 yard breaststroke, and Tilley will do his stuff in the 150 yard backstroke. The three will again combine to form a formidable unit in the medley relay.

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Wildlife Students Sponsor Program

Dr. Fred R. Steele and Mr. Henry Davis, both from the Leeds Veteran's Hospital, and Mr. Charles Jordan of State will present new angles for anglers in the wildlife aboratory at 3:00 p.m., April 13. Arthur White is chairman of the wildlife management students sponsoring this fisherman's fiesta.

Dr. Steele, an expert trout-fly tyer, will display his aurora of flies used for trout and salmon fishing. In addition he will exhibit a collection of bird feathers from Spain, India, and Russia used in the manufacture of artificial flies. Plumes of the roller jay, mandarin duck, and jungle cock are among his assortment. Dr. Steele will also demonstrate his fly-tying equipment; his lecture, coming two days before the trout season opens on April 15, promises to be timely and informative for would be trout fishermen.

Fellers Called To Duty In Army; Left Yesterday

Dr. Carl R. Fellers, head of the department of horticultural manufactures, has been called to active duty in the United States Army. He left for Boson yesterday.

Dr. Fellers holds a captain's commission in the chemical warfare section but it is probable that following his reporting in Boston, he will be assigned to the nutrition laboratory maintained by the army in Chicago.

The loss of Dr. Fellers is expected to make Dr. Arthur S. Levine acting head of the department. At present, in addition to Fellers, Dr. Walter Maclinn and Prof. John A. Clague of the same department are serving in the army.

Dr. Fellers is a Cornell graduate who came here in 1925. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Lambda Upsilon and Theta Kappa Phi.

Sophomore Engineers Plan Mechanized Demonstration

Robert McEwan and Glenn Dearden, sophomore majors in engineering, are working out a demonstration of the general engineering work shop for the first annual Mechanocade, Talcott Edminster, general chairman of the show, announced today. This program, sponsored by the engineering department, will be held on May 2, the same weekend as Mother's Day and High School day.

This general engineering demonstration will include wood-working machines forge work all the steps in cutting gears and threads and techniques in welding. Assisting McEwan and Dearden are the other members of the sophomore engineering class.

Two Juniors Win Annual Woods Hole Scholarship

The annual award of the Woods Hole scholarship has just been announced, with an innovation this year. This year for the first time, there are two recipients of the scholarship, Harriet A. Raynor, a major in bacteriology, and Walter Chroniak, a zoology major.

Each award carries with it a stipend of $75.00, which pays tuition for one of the courses at the famous Marine Biological Laboratory. The students receiving the scholarship start the course after commencement and take six weeks instruction at the laboratory.

This marks the sixth year of the awarding of this scholarship. Last year it was given to Miss Arlene Mothes, '42, who has just been awarded a teaching fellowship at Mount Holyoke College for next year.

Attention Sophomores

The annual sophomore class party will be held on Saturday, April 11, in Memorial Hall.

The committee consists of President Robert Denis; Vice-President Cynthia Leete; secretary, Margaret Deane; treasurer, Arthur Marcoulier; captain James Parsons; sergeant at arms Edwin Fedeli; and Sam Price. Betty Bartlett will be in charge of refreshments and entertainment will be arranged by Barbara O'Brien and Gordon Smith.

Ping-pong, pool, bowling and dancing will be free of charge.

Animals

Continued from Page 1

to determine the critical available amounts necessary for good health.

Chickens are used in vitamin D assays on poultry feeds. The effect on egg production, palatability, and nutritive value of poultry products is studied in relation to costs of various types of poultry feeds.

The dairy department uses the facilities of the laboratory in study of the vitamin D content of various kinds of milk.

Head Mother's Day Committee

Harriet Sargent and James Graham who will head the 1942 observance of Mother's Day at the college on May 2.

In each case the criterion of success is production of better diets for human beings at lower cost, and animals which live and die under the artifical conditions of the laboratory may contribute, in ways as yet undreamed of, to the health of the American people.

Debaters Win Honors At Rhode Island Congress

The Massachusetts State College debating society received distinction last week in the Intercollegiate Model Congress, a meeting of twenty-three college and university debating organizations, held at Rhode Island State College, March 26th and 27th.

The two day program was climaxed Friday with the meeting of the model congress. The MSC delegation was assigned to the senate. Dick Garvey '45 sponsored the bill which purposed to take away citizenship from those who refused to render military service. Evan Lee, Leon Weeks, and Bob O'Shea were the other members backing the proposal.

Although the bill was not passed the judges judged the team the best of those participating in the model senate. The award was made to Garvey, sponsor of the bill.

The annual spring trip for the varsity team of the debating society will take place during the spring vacation. The team will probably go no farther south than New York City as it has been sharply curtailed due to the accelerated school program.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LII Z-288 AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1942. No. 26

Seventeen New Phi Kappa Phi Members Named In Convocation

Les Hite And Hollywood Band To Play For Inter-Greek Ball

Record Crowd Expected To Attend Cambined Formal, First In History

Main topic of conversation throughout the coming weekend will be the Inter-Greek Ball, featuring Les Hite and his Cotton Club Orchestra. This orchestra, which comes from the West Coast after starring in the recent screen hit, "Birth of the Blues," features Walter Williams at the trumpet, Oscar Bradley, world's fastest drummer, and the Woodman Brothers, versatile blues singers.

Some of Louis Armstrong's greatest recordings, such as "Confessin'" and "Body and Soul" were made with the Hite Band, and Les himself is composer of such hits as "T-Bone Blues," "It Must Have Been a Dream" and "Snuff Stuff." The orchestra has fourteen pieces and two vocalists. It has just started touring the East in a very successful manner, and is now feaured at the Biltmore Terrace in New York.

Chairs and refreshments will be in Memorial Hall, where music will be heard over a loud-speaker system. The Drill Hall will be reserved for dancing.

Programs, according to Dick Pierce and Chad Warner, will be illustrated with a small duck in pastel shades, and favors will be small fraternity and sorority emblems.

Fraternity men will be required to call at Memorial between 1 and 5:30 p. m. on Thursday and Friday to obtain tickets. They will be checked off on lists sent in by each fraternity. Sororities will also send in lists, but these contain only the names of members **not going with fraternity** men. Those who are escorted by members of fraternities need not apply for tickets.

Co-chairmen fo the committee are Bill Kimball '42 and Norma Handforth '42. Other members are Mary Jean Carpenter '43, Connie Beauregard '42, Ruth Helyar '42, Frances Lappen '42, Stan Hood '44, Mel Eaton '43, Chal Warner '43 and Dick Pierce.

This is the first time that the interfraternity and intersorority balls have

Continued on Page 4

Students Welcome Mothers to Campus

Invitations to attend Massachusetts State College's 20th Mother's Day on May 2, will soon be sent to the mothers of the State students, according to James Graham and Harriet Sargent, co-chairmen.

A program of the day's activities will be included with each invitation. Registration will take place Saturday, May 2, in the lobby of Stockbridge Hall. Here the mothers will be given free tickets to the day's activities including the baseball game in the afternoon, and the evening program.

The mothers will be able to visit class rooms and see classes in session, certain 9 and 10 o'clock classes will be open to visitors. At 11 o'clock, there will be a ROTC military drill.

In the afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the mothers will be guests at he baseball game at Alumni Field between Massachusetts State College, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute. At 4 o'clock, the mothers are invited to a girl's swimming exhibition in the pool of the Hick's Physical Education Building.

In the evening, the WSGA is sponsoring a dinner banquet for the mothers at the Kenyon L. Butterfield House, Dorothy Plumb, '42, is in charge of the arrangements.

At 8 o'clock, the combined music clubs, under the direction of Doric Alviani, will present a concert in Bowker Auditorium. For those mothers who stay over the week-end, there will be a band concert by the Massachusetts State College Band, Sunday afternoon on the lawn of the Memorial Hall.

A few of last year's Mother's Day activities have been omitted from this year's program because the committee felt that the mothers would rather have a chance to look about the campus than try to keep pace with a crowded schedule.

Band Leader

Les Hite, outstanding saxophone player, whose negro band will furnish music for dancing at the Inter-Greek Ball

Mechanocade to Be Student Program

This year for the first time, a mechanocade, a demonstration of mechanics and engineering, will be presented on May 1 & 2 by State engineering students.

The program, entirely a student proposition, conceived, organized, and carried out by Talcott Edminster, and his committee of engineering majors, will be a demonstration of various course material covered during the year by the department of engineering. Included in the program will be mechanical models, wood working machines, diagrams by the freshmen engineers, and demonstrations of hydraulics, welding techniques and gear and thread cutting. An entertaining feature will be a 100,000 lb. testing machine which measures the breaking point of steel and concrete.

The purpose of this general engineering demonstration, according to Professor George A. Marston of the engineering department, is to acquaint people on campus and the state with the fact that State offers good engineering courses. Since the program is to be presented on High School Day and Mother's Day, many future students of this college will see that they can get engineering training here. As many of the sudent body and faculty are also unaware of the four year engineering course, they too are invited to attend and get a better idea about engineering at MSC.

Continued on Page 6

Five Graduate Students, Twelve Seniors Are Honored By Election

Sigma Beta Chi, Sigma Iota Win

Sigma Iota sorority was awarded first place in the declamation contest in the annual sing and declamation program held Tuesday evening in Bowker Auditorium. Second place was awarded to Alpha Lambda Mu, and third place to Sigma Beta Chi.

In the sing, Sigma Beta Chi was awarded first place, Chi Omega second place, and Sigma Iota third place. Special mention was made in the choice of declamation pieces to Kate Wetherbee for the best prose selection, and to Agnes Goldberg for the best poetry selection.

Sigma Iota was represented in the declamation contest by Agnes Goldberg who gave "Elizabeth, The Queen" by Maxwell Anderson, and Gertrude Goldman whose selection was "The Owl and the Pussy Cat" by Clarence Day. Alpha Lambda Mu which was awarded second place was represented by Kate Wetherbee who gave "Well, Here We Are" by Dorothy Parker, and Frances Gasson whose selection was "The Walrus and the Carpenter" from "Through the Looking Glass" by Lewis Carroll. Helen Murray of Sigma Beta Chi chose as her selection, "The

Continued on Page 4

Twelve seniors, five members of the graduate school, and three members of the faculty were today honored at the annual spring Phi Kappa Phi convocation.

Students who were elected at the March 25 meeting are Gilbert S. Arnold, Richard P. Cox, Robert D. Firestone, Michael M. Frodyma, Harold P. Gohan, John F. Lucey, Margery C. Mann, Albert R. Mezoff, Betty J. Moulton, Martha I. Shirley, Richard R. Smith and Kate Belk Wetherbee.

From the graduate school the following were elected: Marilyn R. Cooney, nutrition; Frederick W. Dow, chemistry; Albert R. Pack, agronomy; William R. Lombard, education, and Frederick W. Wenzel, food technology.

Dr. Theodore C. Caldwell, history; Prof. Raymond H. Otto, landscape architecture; and Dr. William H. Ross, physics, were the members of the faculty honored.

From the undergraduate body, the twelve seniors were picked on the basis of their scholarship, with an 85½ average a prerequisite. Members of the graduate school were selected on the basis of their record here during the past two years. Faculty members were chosen on the basis of their academic contributions.

This was the second election of the year to Phi Kappa Phi. The first election came on October 16 when Marion R. Avery, Barbara M. Butement, Mary J. Donahue, Bradford M. Greene, Abraham Kagan, Kenneth M. Nagler, Herbert Weiner, Henry R. Wolf, were selected at the Scholarship Day convocation.

Surveying Course Is Altered This Summer

Due to the present emphasis on topographical surveying by both the army and civilian agencies, and because it will be desirable to complete the course before the opening of summer school, the regular summer surveying practice course General Engineering 32-S will be altered and its course number changed to General Engineering 34-S (34-S) this year.

Prof. George A. Marston announces that the course will run from Monday, May 18 to Saturday, May 30, and require at least eight hours a day of field or office work. Those interested should enroll with him in room 302, Stockbridge Hall, on or before May 1.

The course will be limited to not over sixteen students, with priority given first to engineering majors who have had a course in plane surveying, second to military majors who have had a course in plane surveying, and third to any other student who has had a course in plane surveying. Other students may be considered after consultation with the instructor in charge. Tuition for this course will be $10.00, the regular summer school rate, and the course will carry two semester-hours of college credit.

Two projects will be carried out. A plane table topographical survey of an area of approximately fifteen acres will be made, and tracings prepared. A transit and stadia topographical survey will be made of a similar area, and a map prepared from the data. As both of these methods are in current use for topographical work, the experience gained in the use of such equipment should prove valuable. The work will be organized and carried out in a manner to simulate actual professional practice.

High School Papers To Convene Here In May

Massachusetts State College will play host to the annual convention of the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications, according to an announcement made yesterday by the director of the college news service, Francis C. Pray. Fourteen Western Massachusetts schools have entered their papers in the competition staged yearly by the association.

Results of the contest will be announced at the spring meeting which will be held here early in May.

Publications entered in the contest include **The Netop**, Turners Falls high school; **The Spotlight**, South Hadley Falls high school; **The Palmer**, Palmer high school; **Commerce**, High School of Commerce, Springfield; **The Hi-News**, Ludlow high school; **Tech News**, Springfield Technical High School.

The Oracle, Belchertown high school; **Students' Review**, Northampton high school; **The Westfield High School Herald**; **Monsonia**, Monson high school; **The Classical Recorder**, Springfield Classical high school; **The Sentinel**, Arms Academy, Shelburne Falls; **The Graphic**, Amherst high school; and the **Mirror**, Agawam high school.

The contest is divided into nine sections and the Massachusetts State College cup will be awarded to the school paper scoring the highest total in all sections. The Massachusetts State College cup will be awarded for the best editorial. The Springfield high school of commerce will award a cup for the best short story. This is the first year that the Commerce cup has been in competition.

Continued on Page 3

New State Club Leader Welcomed To 4-H Group At Supper-Meeting; Succeeds Farley

A very welcoming supper meeting was held last night by the College 4-H Club. This supper was a reception to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jones. Mr. Jones who formerly lived in North Dakota, is the new 4H State Club Leader. He has come to this state to fill the position left by the late Prource L. Farley.

The other guests who were present were Dr. Baker and Mrs. Baker, Director W. A. Munson, Mrs. George Parker, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Waiker, and numerous assistant state club leaders.

An interesting evening program was prepared to make every moment enjoyable for the many students that attended. Supper was served at 6:00. Following supper, Jean Brown, MSC '43, presented the welcome and the letters of the college club. The State College string ensemble then played some selections. After this two shorter speeches were given, "My 4H Club Experiences" by Ralph Blanchard '42 S.S.A., and How 4H Helped Me Through College" by Frances Clark '42 M.S.C. Dave Secor, '44 MSC, then entertained the group with vocal selections. The final speech was "Why I came to MSC by Elmer Clapp '44. After the program was over, a social hour was held.

Takes Over Duties

Horace M. Jones who assumed his new duties as state 4-H Club Leader April 1. He succeeds the late "Uncle" George Farley.

Menorah Club To Meet At Smith With Hillel Group

The Menorah Club will hold its regular meeting in conjunction with the Hillel group of Smith College from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

The main feature of the combined meeting will be a panel discussion in which student representatives from Massachusetts State College, Smith College, Amherst College, and Mount Holyoke College will give brief opinionated on Reinhold Niebuhr' article "Jews After the War," now appearing in the Nation Magazine.

Since this is a regular meeting of the Menorah Club, all members are invited and urged to attend the discussion. In addition to the panel discussion, refreshments will be served.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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THE HONOR COMMISSON QUESTION

In touching upon the question of student honor during examinations, the **Collegian** has reopened a matter on which there seems to be considerable difference of opinion. Despite the fact that the Honor Commission has circularized extensively the members of the faculty with minutes of their proceedings and reports of their actions, there were some members of the faculty who were surprized that the commission was still functioning. Needless to say, some members of the student body were very much surprized that there was such a Commission on campus.

While the Commission has done commendable work, despite the fact that it works under the handicap of limited authority, there is more work to be done. Most of this work lies in standardizing examination conditions and in standardizing penalties for dishonesty.

In regard to standardizing examination conditions, the **Collegian** favors a system of paid proctors. With half the school running on an honor system for examinations and the other half on a hit or miss proctor system, there are bound to be irregularities which pass unnoticed. Instructors having large sections which they examine under the honor system should stop kidding themselves. We have every reason to believe that the system under which we now operate is not satisfactory. There is good reason to believe that in examinations conducted under the honor system, students will not report violators.

While the **Collegian** is anxious that the authority of the Commission be extended and that the Commission continue its good work, there are two points which should be acted upon immediately. First is the proctoring of all examinations. Second is the standardization of penalties. While Dr. Goldberg, in his letter to the Editor points out that the Commission has **recommended** a flunk in the course for anyone caught cheating, we feel that a recommendation is not strong enough.

NAZI PROPAGANDA

From the Office of Facts and Figures comes information about a fifteen point Nazi plan to propagandize the United States through its own free press. Nazi agents, says the OFF, are bringing pressure to bear with subtlety to include in news items the following:

(1) Democracy is dying, (2) our armed forces are weak, (3) the "New Order" is inevitable, (4) we are lost in the Pacific, (5) our West Coast is in such grave danger that there is no point in fighting on, (6) the decadent British have "sold us a bill of goods," (7) the cost of the war will bankrupt us, (8) civilian sacrifices will be more than we can bear, (9) Stalin is getting too strong and Bolshevism will sweep Europe, (10) our leaders are incompetent, our government is incapable of waging a war, (11) aid to our allies must stop, (12) our real peril is the Japanese, and we must join with Germany to stamp out the "yellow peril," (13) we must bring all troops and weapons back to the U. S. and defend only our own shores, (14) Chinese and British will make a separate peace with Japan and Germany, and (15) American democracy will be lost during the war.

The **Collegian** notes one point, conspicuous by its absence, and that is the statement that "the Jews are running America to ruin." This sort of statemen was responsible for the closing of the German Library of Information which offered to anyone "conclusive proof" if he or she would invest a three cent stamp to get the material. The Post Office department in banning the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's **Social Justice** from the mails, in its citation of the case mentioned "violent Anti-Semitism."

The OFF probably omitted the point through oversight. However, we feel it sufficiently important to include the point and give the student body a picture as complete as possible of the Axis propaganda efforts. Short wave listeners find this sort of thing coming over regularly from Tokyo, Berlin, and even South America. Our press daily prints stories to the same effect and labels this material Axis propaganda.

The Editor's Mail

All communications to the editor of the Collegian must be signed by the author. Signatures will be withheld at the request of the author. The Collegian reserves the right to decide whether a communication is in good taste.

To the Editor of the Collegian
Dear Sir:

I wish to commend you on the timeliness of your recent editorial on the **Honor Commission.** The subject is very pertinent: it is concerned with a vital matter affecting the moral core of our college life.

Because of the importance of the subject, I am especially eager that the editorial encourage no misunderstandings. Yet I fear that, left unqualified, it might do just that.

Here is an example. From the editorial, one might gather that the Honor Commission, while making policies, has not implemented them in action. The situation has been otherwise.

During the present year the Commission has been active on several fronts and has achieved specific results. In full consistency with its widely publicized principle of handling unhealthy examination conditions with methods "informal, personal, and appropriate to each individual problem," it has not only done some investigation on its own account, but also has achieved the following results: (1). it has helped secure definite action to clear up several unhealthy situations reported to it by students; (2). in so doing, it has also helped to secure appropriate action against several chronic cheaters who have done much to cause the bad conditions, or who have been symptomatic of them. For obvious reasons, the precise details even of the penalties imposed cannot here be given Suffice to say, they have been severe; for the offenses were grave.

In other ways, too, the Commission can report positive achievements. It can point to an increasing number of instructors who have acted on its recommendation that a uniform procedure be adopted—**that of proctoring all quizzes and examinations, so as to protect the honorable majority from the morally weak or actually dishonest minority.**

Similarly, the Commission can point to an increasing number of instructors who are acting upon its recommendation that **the uniform penalty be adopted of failure in a course for even a singie offense of cheating in a quiz or examination.** Not that the Commission hopes that this penalty will have to be imposed frequently, but rather that realization of its certain imposition may serve as a deterrane to morally frail students who might otherwise yield to the temptation to fraud.

Again, the Commission can point to an increasing number of instructors who are acting upon its recommendation that **a report of each case of alleged cheating in a quiz or examination be filed with the Commission.** These reports, indeed, have already proved very useful. They have enabled the Commission to deal with habitual cheaters, and to warn other instructors of these dishonorable students in their courses or under their departmental jurisdiction.

Further, the Honor Commission **has notified particular instructors of reports of unhealthy examination conditions in their classes.** Where possible, it has named the specific type of cheating that has been reported, and it has sometimes recommended definite procedures to solve the given problem.

That the faculty appreciate the constructive spirit in frequency with which, especially in the last two or three months, instructors have been voluntarily consulting the Commission for advice as to the most effective means of handling their particular problems.

Meanwhile, the students can best support the Commission in a simple and direct way. Let them remember that **no amount of legislation and executive machinery will serve as a substitute for their pride in their own integrity.** The Commission would be helpless in a normally corrupt society —or even in a sociey where more than the occasional exceptions lack honor.

Rather let each student be honorable in every quiz, examination, or other similar exercise—**whether or not he is proctored.** Let every cheat be regarded as the public enemy that he is—a focus of moral disease in the college community—a contagion spot likely to spread unless he is isolated. Let him feel the full impact of student contempt; for he is a malignant growth threatening to disintegrate the ethical core of the college. Let every student leader set an effective example.

The Commission has shown willingness to bring about acton, and, within the very terms of its established principles, a capacity for bringing about action when action has been warranted. For one thing, **each instructor and his class are primarily responsible for getting rid of the "rotten apples that spoil the barrel."** For another, the great function of the Commission should be preventive—in a community made up of morally self-responsible students, proud of their integrity.

I need hardly add, Mr. Editor, that, regarding it as a powerful moulder of student opinion, I look to the **Collegian** as a fellow worker, with the Honor Commission, for the welfare of the community that is our college.

Sincerely yours,
Maxwell H. Goldberg,

April 12, 1942.

Editor, **The Collegian**
Dear Sir:

It was indeed surprising to read in the last **Collegian** that "the Honor Commission has no teeth." It is indeed commendable that this group could function as extensively as you have indicated in the absence of dentition.

But couldn't some campus organization or the college administration furnish the Honor Commission with some teeth? Tough nuts can't be cracked without teeth.

Very truly yours,
A Senior

P. S. Many people were interested to learn that there is an Honor Commission.

Dean's Office

All men students desiring rooms in Thatcher Hall for the school year '42-'43 should register with Registrar Lanphear immediately. In the event that this registration does not fill the dormitory, students living in private houses will be designated rooms drawn by lot.

Men who have been accepted in the Navy V5 or V7 or the technicians class of the USNR, or the Marine candidates class for commissions or any of the armed services, are asked to register at the Dean's office immediately. Anyone who has applied for enlistment but has not yet been accepted, should register with the Dean's office as soon as notice of acceptance is received. It is important that we have a complete list of such people.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, April 16	Interfraternity House Inspection
Friday, April 17	Interfraternity Ball
Saturday, April 18	Baseball, Wesleyan—there
	Formal, Q.T.V.
	Vic Party
	Tau Epsilon Phi
Tuesday, April 21	Baseball, University of Connecticut —there
	WSGA meeting
Wednesday, April 22	6:45 Dance Club
	Tryouts, Interfraternity sing
	Freshman Class Party, Memorial Hall

COEDITING

By Alice Maguire

Guest Columnist: George H. Flessas

This is probably the first and last chance I shall ever have to write in this column, but while the opportunity is mine I should like to air a few opinions. Of course, there will be criticism forthcoming from the girls, but that is to be expected and is even welcomed.

In recent years there has been a general complaint among the girls about the male situation on campus, so here is an attempt to answer these complaints with those of an average (?) male on campus. If I'm wrong, sue me! **(Yes, him. Not the editor. Ed's note.)**

Some of our coeds are still in the kittenish, coy, high school stage, while others are supposedly over-wise. Some are ultra-sophisticated (at least they think so) while a few are just too good for our boys. There are some girls (about 1 in every 100) who feel that they like to be themselves and enjoy the company of the boys on campus.

I do not profess to be an expert on dress, but some girls on campus could dress a great deal more stylishly than they do. Of course, finances are an important factor in limitations of clothes, but a few simple well-chosen things would be far more effective than some of the apparitions seen around here.

Adolf can well envy the "Gestapo Grapevine System" of our campus girls; a word dropped here and—zoom!—it's the byword on campus.

A good many coeds dislike the idea of "imports" for important social affairs, but perhaps a little reflection on their parts that some of them are not so good as they imagine themselves to be will lead to a more harmonious social situation on campus. So here's a plea for more naturalness on the part of our coeds, as much revision in campus styles as finances and taste will permit, and a little less "grapevining" and general complaining.

The fellows may not be the best in the world, but should the kettle call the pot black?

Coed's note: any opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Collegian.

RHYME REASON RHYTHM

By George Benoit

Guest Columnist: Norman Ogan

We saw Red Allen's band down to Holyoke this vacation. Red introduces J. C. Higgenbotham as "the world's greatest tormbone player." We concur.

Higgy plays directly in the Armstrong tradition, employing a style which features a savage tone coupled with intense vibrato effects. Jack Teagarten and Brad Gowans play a similar style. If you like either, Higgy is what you need. This wonderful man never plays his way into a solo. It's simply a question of "I'm here" after a couple of incredible notes.

We liked Higgy especially on the "Blues." It was all about several women in a shoe and knowing what to do and so forth. While not exactly one of the songs my mother taught me, it has it's place. Higgy was very fine in this, playing with admirable restraint and exquisite feeling.

Continued on Page 4

Soph-Senior Hop Bands Considered

William Ryan, music chairman for the soph-senior ball, has announced that several bands are being considered by the committee to play for the soph-senior ball on May 18, with dancing from 10 to 3.

Mary K. Haughey and Muriel Barber make up the program committee which now have many suggestions before them for favors to be given to every couple attending the ball. Miss Barber has contacted several decorating companies for estimates on various possible themes with which to decorate the Drill Hall.

The soph-senior hop which has Milton Bass and Chester Mann as its co-chairmen is the last formal of the year. The dance is given by the sophomore class for the seniors. It is the closing function of commencement weekend, this year planned for Monday, May 18, the day following graduation.

It was indicated by committee and the administration that this year's soph-senior may be the last one for the duration of the war because of an expected decrease of nearly 50% in the male enrollment next year and a subsequent lack of funds.

Glee Clubs Face Very Heavy Travel Schedule

The annual spring program of the Men's and Women's Glee Club comes to a climax this week as the two musical groups make appearances both in Springfield and Boston, leaving only three more performance on the book.

Thursday's engagement takes them to Springfield early in the afternoon where working with American International College they give a radio broadcast from one of the Sprinfield studios. The singers then adjourn to Sprinfield Trade School for an extensive rehearsal of the evening's performance. The joint concert, following a formal dinner at AIC, will take place at the Springfield Trade School. Both schools will give a review of the work they have been doing this past year and then will combine voices on such favorites as "America's My Wondrous Land." The evening ends with a reception for members of the groups and their friends in the DAR hall.

Continued on Page 4

Will Play Sweet and Swing For Inter-Greek

Les Hite and his band who were featured in the movie "The Birth of the Blues" will play from 9 to 2 tomorrow night in the Drill Hall for the Inter-Greek Ball.

American Council On Education Advises Students To Prepare For Specialization

"Shall I continue my education or enlist?" This question, it is pointed out in a recent Bulletin of the American Council on Education, must be translated into another question before today's college man can intelligently answer it for himself. "In what way can I, being the person I am, best serve my nation in the war?"

According to the American Council's Bulletin, three alternatives are offered the college man who asks himself this latter question. He may volunteer. He may go to work in an essential industry. He may intensify his college study to fit himself for a later place of leadership in the armed forces or the production world.

Even if he volunteers, however, provision may be made for him to continue his studies until he has completed his requirements for a degree. The service fields in which this provision is most likely are advanced ROTC, medicine, dentistry, and reserve midshipman training (V7).

"There is today," the Bulletin continues, "a pressing need (far greater than the supply) for technical and scientific personnel in industry, as civilian employees in the armed forces, and in other government capacities. Any proffered position, though, should be measured in terms of its **ultimate** and not its immediate personal value. The real criterion is this: Does my taking this job here and now make me a more effective fighter for my nation than if I were to continue my preparation for a more important service later?"

With respect to the third alternative, continuation of study, the Bulletin notes that nineteen technical and professional fields have been listed for serious consideration for deferment in the light of a study of present and potential shortage of manpower. It must always be remembered that the man who is granted occupational deferment is **selected for deferment** by his government. This places the deferred college man under an even more serious obligation than his classmates who enlist, but it makes his eventual worth to the nation that much greater.

Les Hite

Continued from Page 1

been held as a combined affair. This was necessitated by the shortened school year but promises improvement for the ball.

Inter-Greek weekend will be completed by round robin vic dances at the fraternity houses on Saturday night, preceded by buffet suppers at the sorority houses.

Forrest "Frosty" Cox is in his seventh year as head basketball coach at the University of Colorado.

The Univeristy of Kentucky is one of only eight schools in the southeast offering the Ph. D. degree.

The Clemson college ROTC unit has 1,611 cadets.

Four members of Clemson college's first class, in 1896, are now professors on the college's faculty.

Student Cooperation Requested During Unannounced Blackouts

Belgrade Called Into Service For U. S. Army

Another member of the faculty was called to service with the armed forces when Harry Belgrade, instructor in English, was inducted into the army this week. He is the fourth member of the faculty to be summoned from his duties here, the first representative of the language and literature department.

Belgrade graduated from MSC in 1939, having majored in English. Following two years graduate work at Iowa State College, he returned to this college to accept a teaching fellowship in English and Public Speaking.

Due to the lateness of the semester, Mr. Belgrade's classes will be handled by other members of the department, and no adjustment will be made until the conclusion of the present semester.

Professor Gore of the Physical Education department urges that students be prepared at all times for unannounced blackouts. As an inland school, State is perhaps not as likely to take these affairs as seriously as those on the coast. There are several regulations which must be observed:

1. The President's office will notify individuals requesting use of buildings for evening affairs to be prepared for possible blackout and to check procedures in advance with the building warden.

2. The President's office will send blackout notice to the building warden whenever engagement for evening use of his building is arranged.

3. The ARP Committee will request from each building warden a report of specific plans for handling meetings or classes in the event of an unannounced blackout.

4. The Committee will investigate the possibility of blacking out several of the main buildings used for meetings so that evening affairs may be continued under blackout conditions.

Co-operation is requested from all members of the student body in making any blackouts on this campus successful.

High School Papers

Continued from Page 1

Members of the State College news offices are acting as judges for the sections on news, features, and columns. The **Collegian** is cooperating on judging the editorials. Members of the department of languages and literature are judging the sections devoted to the essay, short story, and poetry. George Springer, well known sports writer on the Sprinfield **Republican,** will judge the sports stories submitted.

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Commencement Dance

Hey copy boy! Bring back those proofs. A few corrections are in order. It won't be Bluebird Recordings but Ray Sparrow at the Commencement formal and he's not on wax. No, the guy and his gang are supplying the swing in person at Mem Hall, April 8th.

His band, styled after the rhythms of Sammy Kaye, will feature their brilliant new vocalist, Val Nisbeth and a fine repertoire of danceable tunes.

So sign up your favorite "chick" and put an option on one of Thompson's tuxs 'cause its going to be "the gangs all here" beginning at nine o'clock and continuing until one o'clock.

If you don't want to climb into formal attire on Friday eve, make sure you get your share of the commencement fun by planning to show up at Saturday night's buffet supper and informal dance also at Mem Hall. It will headline America's top flight music makers on the black platters.

Lachut Races Track's High Society

Stockbridge's Stan Lachut, a grind on the cinder path, will attempt to beat the odds when he enters the Boston Marathon Sunday along with several hundred distance veterans.

Stan has been tuning up all winter with miles of road work weekly and is hoping to place in the money in this '42 cobblestone classic. He is the first Blue and White trackster to go to the post in the 26 mile event since "Andy" Devine jogged over the pavements in '39.

We Are So Sorry

The editors are very sorry that through an oversight they failed to include the placement addresses of the Stockbridge girls. Here they are complete:

Miss Mary Ferris, Jorden Flower Shop, Box 368, Freeport, Maine.

Miss Dorothea Connor, Wenke Flower Shop, 125 Hancock St., Springfield, Mass.

Miss Marguerite Fleming, Walworth & Sons, Waltham, Mass.

Miss Alice Slack, W. D. Howard, Milford, Mass.

Miss Eunice Higgins, F. L. Davenport, North Grafton, Mass.

Miss Barbara Rafferty, William Walk & Son, 143 Loring Ave., Salem, Mass.

Miss Priscilla Mayo, F. I. Carter & Sons, Tewksbury, Mass.

Miss Mary Conlon, 566 High St., Westwood, Mass.

Softball Sendoff

The lively softball circuit, an informal swat session, broke from the barriers Tuesday with the Hort array rapping out an epidemic of hits to edge the feather merchants 14-11 while the devastating Dairy club was battering the satans of swat, the An Hus team, slap happy 25-9.

The tightest tussle in the twilight encounters was the "grass growers" rousing victory over the Poultrymen. The namesake battery of Eldon and Harry Johnson, no relation, applied the blackout to the "chicken keepers" during the early innings but a big blast by the Poultry club in the third put them on the short end of a 6-1 score. Then after creeping to an 11-7 count at the end of four and one half frames, the Hort crowd crashed out 7 runs in the fifth to win.

Boleva's second double of the clash drove home Tonet with the tying run and Eldon Johnson's long single gave Nicholson his pass from third to the platter for the winning tally.

In the other tilt of the evening the Dairy "ten" poured it on with ten markers in the first and eight in the second to take an 18-1 lead before the An Hus club found a suitable pitcher in their third choice, Leo Teittinen. The final total—25 to 9. Need we say more?

Softball Schedule

Thursday, April 16th.
Dairy vs Poultry
An Hus vs Hort
Tuesday, April 21st.
An Hus vs Poultry
Hort vs Dairy
Thursday, April 23rd.
Hort vs Poultry
An Hus vs Dairy
Tuesday, April 28th.
An Hus vs Hort
Dairy vs Poultry
Thursday, April 30th.
Hort vs Dairy
An Hus vs Poultry

Quentin Reynolds To Speak

The senior livestockmen of State and Stockbridge will smoke the pipe of peace at their annual Achievement Day Dinner next Monday evening. Proceedings will start at 6:30 sharp in Draper Hall with Quentin Reynolds, an executive of the Eastern States Farmers Exchange, as guest speaker.

Further information may be had from Dr. Adrian Lindsey, chairman of the committee. Remember An Hus Seniors, time, place and reason.

Glee Clubs

Continued from Page 3

After an Inter Greek Dance Friday night, the clubs will leave Saturday afternoon for Boston appearance before the MSC Alumni. After a dinner sponsored by the alumni committee at the Old France, the students will retire to the American Room of the Coply Plaza, where the concert will be presented. Buses will bring the singers to Amherst after the reception.

Other performances remaining include the Men's Glee Club's trip to Westfield Teachers College, under the arrangement of Robert Hawley, the Mothers Day Program, and finally, Music Week, further news of which will be in next weeks "Collegian."

Tulane university had its beginning in the Medical college of Louisiana, organized in 1834.

Chancellor to the Panamanian consulate at New Orleans is Juan Diaz, senior in law at Louisiana State university, a native of Panama.

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BLUEBIRD
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RECORDS
Regardless of age or condition
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Announcements

All members of the class of '41 shoud sign their majo specialization cards in the Dean's office immediately.

All students who are planning to attend Summer school are urged to register at the Dean's Office as soon as possible, so that final preparations concerning desired courses can be made.

Correction to the final examination schedule published last week. On May 12, 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. all classes including zoology, which meets at 11 o'clock on Tuesdays will have their final examinations.

Lost: A pair of glasses between Fraternity Row and Thatcher Hall, last Saturday night. Will the finder please return them to Bob Klein at Thatcher Hall.

The Junior Class will hold a vic dance and social in Memorial Hall on April 25, from 7:30 until 11:30 p. m. Bowling alleys will be available. Refreshments will be served.

Tau Epsilon Phi announces the initiatiou of the following twelve men: Stanley Wein, Justin Altshuler, Robert Fein, Lester Fox, Sidney Black, Louis Barsky, Saul Lipnick, Herbert Shuster, Jerome Geller, George Goldin, and Herman Lippa, all of the class of '45, and Sidney Murachver of the class of '45.

Alpha Epsilon Phi wishes to announce the election of the following officers for the next semester: Murray Casper, Master; Nat Golick, Lieutenant Master; Milton Bass, Scribe; Alan Feldman, Exchequer; Arnold Kaplinsky, Comptroller; Arlond Blake, member-at-large; Harold Walba, Historian; Albert Klubock, corresponding scribe; Rudolph Mathias and Irving Gordon, co-editors of the chapter publication.

The standard Red Cross first aid course will be given at Alpha Gamma Rho beginning Sunday, April 19. The course will consist of 5 sessions of 4 hours each, to be held on Sunday from 2:00 to 6:00 p. m. and Wednesday from 7:00-11:00 p. m. Faculty members and sudents are invited to attend. Those completing the course successfully will be awarded certificates by the American Red Cross.

Rev. Easton, director of religious activities, announces that he is starting a Bible discussion group which will meet regularly once a week, probably either Friday or Sunday evening at his home. This study will consist of an informal but concentrated study of some one section of the Bible to be chosen by the group. Anyone interested is asked to see Rev. Easton in his office in South College.

Sigma Beta Chi

Continued from Page 1

Skin Game" by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Pauline Willet gave "Patterns" by Amy Lowell .

Sigma Beta Chi's selection in the sing contest was "Czechoslavakian Dance Song" by Charles F. Manney Chi Omega's selection in the sing was "Ho-la-li" by Morten J. Luvaas and Sigma Iota presented "Robin Singing in the Rain" by A. A. Penn.

In the sing contest, the score was compiled by points for the choice of songs, harmony, pitch and tone, diction, ensemble, dynamics, and appearance. In the declamation, the quality of the interpretation, the choice of selection, auditory attributes, and visual attributes, were considered.

Other declamers were Majorie Spear and Dorothy Grayson of Chi Omega, and Helen Beaumont and Betty Webster of Phi Zeta.

Judges for the sing were Dr. H. G Mishkin, Mrs. Charles H. Morgan, and Mrs. Charles S. Tillson. Judges for the declamation contest were Mr. Clyde W. Dow, Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, and Professor Frederick S. Troy.

Dr. Robert Franklin Poole, president of Clemson college, was graduated from Clemson in 1915. He is an internationally known plant pathologist.

DO YOU DIG IT?

*ENGLISH TRANSLATION
Our hero here is trying to get his gal to give this stag line the brush off and sit one out with him, sipping a Pepsi-Cola or two. Don't blame him, either . . . Pepsi-Cola sure tastes nice.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?
Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

BETTER TASTE... PEPSI-COLA ...BIGGER DRINK

Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.

Eddie M. Switzer
Clothing and Haberdashery

THE SPORTING THING

By Bob Burke

This, we are sorry to admit, is the first sport's page under the New Regime—said Regime being a more or less necessary evil due to the unexpected exit of Ted Shepardson via the Infirmary. So with apologies taken care of, the logical proceedure is to a statement of policy which the sport's staff shall endeavor to follow in the future. Our platform is simple and consists of four points: 1—We shall try to give a well-rounded picture of the sports scene on campus neither glorifying one sport nor detracting from another. 2—We shall endeavor to make stories as up-to-date as is possible in a publication of this kind. 3—We will be as accurate as possible in all sport's accounts. 4—The sport's editor assumes responsibility for all inaccuracies except those of a typographical nature.—So much for speech making.

Monday afternoon saw the initiation of the physical education program for defense as some 200 or more male students descended on the "Bewildered Bish" with cries of "Gimme my basket!" Minutes later, the athletic field looked like something out of the Arabian Knights with the array of multi-colored jerseys dotting the green. The latest reports from our agents indicate that no casualties were suffered from the workout so effectively administered by Coach Hargesheimer other than a few bruises and lame backs the next day. We were in the swimming group along with about sixty other aspiring mermen. Did you ever try to pack sixty men into an 8 by 16 shower room? Difficult isn't it? But It Was Done!

We were lucky though—we were in the third layer! The twisted mass of howling humanity reminded us vaugely of Rahar's Tavern on a Saturday night. And with the provocative thought of what we were ever doing in Rahar's Tavern assailing your brain, we leave you until next week at Convocation time. Happy Phys. Ed.!

Grid Combination To Start Saturday

The varsity football men, divided into the Maroons and the Whites, will fight the first pigskin duel of 1942 on the home grid this Saturday, April 18 at 2:00 p. m. Coach Hargersheimer and his assistants, Red Ball and Em Grayson will watch keenly as the new combinations are put to the test in actual combat conditions for he first time.

The majority of last year's men have reported for the spring season along with the cream of the freshmen players, making a squad of 30 to 35 formidable gridmen. In the backfield, Ward-Shannon and Don Campbell look good at left half. Both of these men distinguished themselves last fall, Shannon with the frosh outfit, and Campbell with the sophomores. Vieing for the right-half berth are Salwak and Fedeli, outstanding sophomores.

In the fullback post are Joe Masi, sophomore, and Wally Boy, forty-fiver. At the helm as quarterbacks, Norman Regnier, freshman ace, and Bob Stevens, sophomore transfer from Tufts are proving themselves capable.

Flanking State's line are freshman ends Bud Ruggles and Bernie Stead, both ambitions athletes. Doing the job at tackle are Pete Tassenari, frosh, Bob Kline champ boxer transfer from the University of Maryland, George Pushee, and Dick Norton, who has been switched from end to tackle. Shoulder to shoulder with the tackles are sophomore guard Dave Wright, and frosh guard Dave Cooley. The Keystones to this wall of power at center are powerful Warren Anderson and stocky Ed Hitchcock.

The teams are as follows. Maroons: Ross, Pushee, Storozuk, Wright, Anderson, Tassenari,, Stead, Crooker, Milliken, Swartz, Place, Stevens, Boy, Shannon, Maturniak Gillis, Pease, Bernard, and Captain Salwak. Whites: Newton, Ruggles, E. Anderson, Warner, Cooley Hitchcock, Norton, Dunham, Coleman, Jakeman, Powers, Klein, Italia, Regnier, Campbell, Fedeli, Morton, Adelstein, Tibbetts, Peck, and Captain Masi. These stalwarts are expected to feel each other out in Saturday's game and Coach Hargesheimer will be likewise lining up next fall's team.

All Out For Defense!

Collegian photo by Bornstein

General view of Alumni Field as the physical education program got under way last Monday; Sergeant Cronk and Larry Briggs are on the platform.

Derby Predicts Bright Season For Cindermen

Coach Llewellyn Derby looks forward this week to prospects of a "fair season" as he puts his charges through their paces in anticipation of the opening meet against Boston University on April 25th. The short training period may hamper the team somewhat in the first meet but no great difficulty should be experienced.

The Maroon and White cindermen will all have their share of work to do and the lineup should look like this. In the 100 yard dash, Bill Joyce and Charlie Warner are the logical candidates, each having done fine work in that event this winter. The 220 yard dash should find Captain Bill Wall and Joyce as the leading contenders. Brad Greene and Doc Freeman will run the high hurdles but Don Walker may be slightly bothered in this event by a sprained ankle. In the low hurdles, it will be Warner and Freeman again but the services of Paul Adams will be nil due to an appendectomy.

The quarter mile event will find Don Parker, Jack Powers and Don Campbell, sophomore newcomer, all in the running. The half mile will be represented for State by Parker, Fred Filios and Irv Nichols. Jim Graham and Ray Hollis should bear the brunt of service in the mile while George Caldwell, Greene, and Hal Mosher will run the two mile. The high jump is well supported with Wall, Frost, Mike Frodyma, Al Yurkstas, Lew Ward and Campbell as possibilities. In the broad jump, Campbell, Stan Hood, Frost and Joyce will contend. Milt Barnes will carry the burden of the pole vault but may receive valuable help from Walker if the ankle permits.

The big boys—Freitas, McDonough, Santin and Gilman, will put the shot while Lou Gare, McDonough, Santin and Cowan will heave the discus

Baker and Mann Attend Wellesley Conference

The highlight of W A A news this week is the report of State's two delegates to the national Women's Athletic Association conference held during Spring vacation at Wellesley College. The representatives from Massachusetts State College were Ruth Baker, newly elected president of W A A, and Mary Jo Mann, vice-president. The delegates were housed in the college dormitories and spent a very interesting and pleasant period participating in round-table discussions, listening to lectures, and watching demonstrations of all kinds of sports.

One of the most interesting parts of the conference was the wide-spread range of representation. Delegates came from all over the country, one girl flying from southern California.

A Backfield For The 1942 Team

Collegian photo by Bornstein

These five are seen in the rear of the Hicks Physical Education Building running through a play to be used next fall.

Maroon And White Nine Will Start Against Wesleyan; U Conn Is Next

Coach Fran Riel Looks Hopefully Toward Coming Season; Captain Ed Sparks To Lead State Team; Cardinals Expected To Afford Tough Competition

A spic and span 1942 editior of the Maroon and White base ball squad will make its first appearance of the season next Saturday when it goes to bat against Wesleyan at Middletown. Fran Riel, beginning his second year as varsity coach, sees prospects of a victorious season as his team, composed largely of sophomores and juniors, takes to the diamond.

Starting at the initial sack will be Bob Ryan, a sophomore with an enviable freshman record. Art Irzyk, who should develop into a bright spot in the infield, will team with Dick Malloy to make a fast keystone combination. Either Tolman or Kelley will be at the far corner with the former probably getting the nod in the opener. The infield is further bolstered by Bobby O'Brien, Billy Mahan, and Les Rich. One of the most satisfactory things about this inner defense is the fact that coach Riel will have an able replacement at each position.

A veteran senior trio comprised of Benny Freitas, captain Ed Sparks, and Bob Triggs will take care of the outfield. Freitas should get his share of hits this year as he was second only to Ryan last season. Other fly chasers include Russ Clark, a junior, and sophomores Sam Price and Tommy Moore.

A big question mark hangs around the pitching staff—Herb Gross, best State chucker, will be available only for home games. However, the mound squad will include other veterans in George Kimball, who is fast and should twirl good ball if he can develop control, and Ace Thayer, who is now working on a new deceptive delivery.

Howie Bangs looks very fast this year and the shoulder which bothered him last season appears to be okay. Bangs, who tosses them up from portside, will probably be one of the starters this season. Jim Bullock will be doubtful aid to the team because of his draftboard status, while Teddy Bokina, a big right hander is fast but unfortunately is bothered by a sore arm. Red Mullaney, a converted second baseman, is as yet inexperienced.

However to offset these difficulties, the squad includes a quartet of sophomore hurlers from which at least two good moundsmen should develop. These four are George Kaplan, a right hander, and southpaws Bosworth, Barenbaim and Noke.

Matty Ryan will bear the brunt of catching duties and will be ably assisted by Mag Magnin. Ryan has been showing up well in practice and is expected to help the team at as well as behind the bat.

Next Tuesday the diamond boys will meet their time-honored rivals Connecticut at Storrs. Early predictions are that a raring-to-go Maroon team will take the blue boys over the bumps to duplicate their good performance of last year. Last spring they edged out the Connecticut team by a score of 6-4 on the Storrs diamond, and squeaked through with a 5-4 victory, thanks to he powerful slugging of big Benny Freitas, on the home stomping ground.

DRAIN THE RADIATOR AND CHANGE THE OIL
That takes care of your car for Summer. But how about Yourself? Change to Light Underwear and Summer Flannels. Be cool and comfortable. Drop into our Service Station and let our Specialist check your body over.
THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

The Peanut Gallery

by John Hicks and Bob Fitzpatrick

A few days ago a number of students were inoculated for Rocky Mountain spotted fever with serum sent from the lab in Montana, and there is an interesting side to the event. The director of the lab is Doctor Parker, who graduated from State, and who has made history in the study and control of the disease. Perhaps we are not stretching a point too far by saying that when the boys got the needle the heart-strings of their memory struck a tender chord.

The piece de resistance among the men students is, of course, muscles, muscles stretched to the breaking point and giving forth a high-pitched tone when struck. The new physical education program brought the boys out en massacre. Alumni Field, by virture of the men's uniforms, looked like Venice in carnival time, or perhaps a tulip field in Holland. (This last is a litte better, because as calisthenics progressed, the athletes realized that they were in dutch).

The jerseys, woolen not bovine, represented a costume pageant in State athletic history. We noticed a red and white striped rig, slightly penal in design, which must have been of the naught-naught vintage. If the blesse wearing it had also worn a chrysanthemum haircut, we would have invited him to join us in a Flying Wedge.

Speaking of flying wedges reminds us of the scrimmage we participated in. It so happened that eleven of us had red jerseys. After a foray in the general region of the tackling dummy, who incidentally showed more class than we did, we were confronted by a panzer division in white jerseys that shrieked "Varsity." Talk about your "thin red line of 'eros." Our chief defense was not our line, for line we had none; it was not our 2-2-1 defense, for that figure was immediately reduced to improper fractions. No, our defense was an outlandish war-cry which sounded something like: "Ovah, ovah!" And, frankly, we were relieved when the carnage was ovar. Ovah!

The baseball season has commenced in the big leagues, and many of us have chosen our favorites. Are you there, John? Now, I can understand why a fan will shout the praises (trite, isn't it) of one team and forsake all others, but there is a point where right reason puts fact and theory asunder. Stop scratching, John, and pay attention. Now, in New York, where Coogan's Bluff with its incongruous hat of apartments leans down over the Polo Grounds the perennial boy-wonders, the Giants, resume their hopeless task of winning the pennant. As they say in Brooklyn, they ain't got no chance. (Well, I guess I've "fired the shot heard round the world"). Get back in bed, John, you're disturbing the sick people.

Mechanocade

Continued from Page 1

An interesting sidelight on the entire demonstration is the fact that it coincides with the graduation of nine members of the first group of four year engineering majors. Although in the first few graduating classes of this college, a majority of the graduates were engineering majors, since that time engineering majors have been few and far between. However, engineering here has now come back into its own and this year marks the graduation of the first four year engineering students.

The time of this first mechanocade is May 1 between 2:00 and 7:30 p. m. and May 2 between 9:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. The place is the engineering shop, a low brick building down behind Stockbridge Hall. If successful, the mechanocade may become a yearly feature presented by the engineering students and will undoubtedly be of great benefit to the college.

The University of Colorado was established in 1876.

Dairy Products Are Judged In Contest

Thirteen State and Stockbridge students participated in a dairy products judging contest on Saturday, April 11 in Flint Laboratory. The contest, first of its kind on this campus, was conducted by the senior members of the dairy club under the sponsorship of Professor J. H. Frandsen of the dairy department. Seniors who aided in the contest were: Saul Glick, William Rabinovitz, Philip Chochrane, Joseph McLeod, Carl Werme, Prof. Harold G. Lindquist and Inst. Victor A. Shipley assisted.

There were eleven medals and a cup awarded to the winners in the various contests. The four products which were judged were butter, milk, ice cream, and cheese; the first and second winners in the judging of each product were awarded medals.

The following is a summary of the winners: all products, first J. P. McDonough, second, A. Koulias, third, B. Restuccia; butter, J. Donovan, first, B. Restuccia, second; milk, first, J. P. McDonough, second, D. Young, chese, first, J. P. McDonough, second, B. Ristuccia, ice cream, first, J. P. McDonough, second J. Treadwell.

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

Washington — (ACP) — Each day adds to the likelihood of all-out registration of women-power (ages 18 to 65). Secretary of Labor Perkins predicts that of 15,000,000 workers employed in war industries by January, 1943, 5,0000,000 will be women.

The Federal Government is leading the way. Not to mention those hired "in the field," 600 women are arriving in Washington each week to enter federal service. Many of them are hired for administrative, professional and sub-professional jobs—as economists, public relations experts, ammunition inspectors, dieticians, medical technicians and ordinance inspectors.

Uncle Sam is using them, too, in skilled and semi-skilled fields—as gas mask inspectors and assemblers, arsenal apprentices, mechanical time fuse workers, examiners of knitted and woven articles, power sewing machine operators. .

There are also vacancies right now for women "Junior Physicists" (especially those trained in radio or sound) at $2,000 a year. Requirements are four years of college—24 hours of physics. Seniors who qualify will be hired pending successful graduation. If your major is chemistry instead of physics, apply under the "Junior Chemist" classification.

R R R

Continued from Page 2

Then he played "Tin Roof Blues" at about medium tempo. His solo on this one blew us back into the third row. Bob Everson fainted.

Higgy has recorded with Armstrong and Coleman Hawkins, and is now making them with Red Allen. One of his best solos can be heard on Armstrong's Decca Recording of "Bye and Bye."

We liked Red's piano player, one General Morgan. He plays an abstruse chord style very like Art Tatum. It's quite mystifying at first but sounds significant.

Louis Prima's band was there too. Louis sang well but his band was rather unfortunate; all twenty of them. His vocalist is, by the way, one of the two most beautiful girls in the world.

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And Chesterfield's *superior blend* of the world's best cigarette tobaccos has everything it takes to satisfy a smoker. It gives you a smoke that is definitely MILDER, far COOLER and lots BETTER-TASTING. Get yourself a pack of Chesterfields today.

Smoke the cigarette that SATISFIES.

ON THE NATION'S FRONT

It's Chesterfield

JUST ARRIVED A LARGE SHIPMENT OF WHITE COATS FOR THE NEXT DANCE. DROP IN EARLY WHILE WE HAVE YOUR SIZE. SHORTS, LONGS AND REGULARS. SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LII Z-288 AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1942. No. 27

Gamble To Head Economics Department; Rohr, Neet Promoted

Sigma Xi Initiates Eighteen New Men Tomorrow Evening

Two Alumni Honored for Outstanding Work In Scientific Fields

Tomorrow evening two MSC alumni, thre members of the faculty, and thirteen members of the graduate school will be honored by initiation in Sigma Xi, according to Dr. J. K. Shaw, president of the Massachusetts State chapter of the society. Sigma Xi, founded fifty years ago, is an honorary scientific society stressing work in original research.

Those who are to be initiated as associates are a sfollows: Edward E. Anderson, Lawrence M. Bartlett, Fred W. Dow, David O. Depre, John F. Honson, Hamilton Laudani, John E. McConnell, Albur B. Pack, John J. Powers, and Wilfred B. Shepardson.

The two alumni who were elected members are J. L. Hills Dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of the Experiment Station for fifty years at the University of Vermont; and Dr. A. F. Burgess, for thirty-five years a prominent entomologist of the U. S. D. A. Bureau of Entomology. Dr.

Continued on Page 3

Spring Concert to Be Given May 3

May 3rd the State Band will present its Annual Spring Concert from the lawn of South College at 2:30 p.m. For the first time in the memory of man the members of the band have been able to prevail on Charles B. Farnam ,dircetor of the organization, to take the position of soloist. He will be accompanied by the band in a trombone specialty, "Sattelite".

Leo Moreau and Robert Radway will presen a trumpet duet entitled "Friendly Rivals". The drum majorettes will introduce a new feature in their work with a triple toss of their batons.

To take the place of retiring manager Willis E. Janes, '43, J. Duncan Hilchey, '44 will handle the details of this concert and other band work for the ensuing year. Hilchey is a member of Q.T.V. fraternity and an indispensable man in the percussion section of the band. He has released the following numbers as part of the program for Mother's Day: "American Fantasie", a medley of native songs arranged by Victor Herbert; "Bohmeian Girl", "Semper Fidelia", "Lights Out", March, "Friendly Rivals", and 'Sattellite".

Music Holds Spotlight On Last Radio Program

"Campus Varieties," the student radio show, will turn to the music field for its final broadcasts. This afternoon at 3:30, the Statesmen and the Smith College Smiffenpoofs will blend harmony with the regular features of the program. The student body is invited to attend, and the only requirement is that they be in the Memorial Hall auditorium by 3:20.

The student series will close Thursday, April 30, when the College Band, under the direction of Charles Farnam, will return for a repeat engagement. The program will consist of selections which will be featured in the Mother's Day concert Sunday, May 3.

Music For Morale to Be Theme Of Fourth Annual Music Week; Students Featured On Program

Miss Betty Moulton will be a featured soloist at the Butterfield recital.

The Fourth Annual Music Week, which will be presented this year during the week of April 28, will have as its theme "Music for Morale", and will include a greater amount of student participation than usual. Dancing and a concert by the band have been added, and there will be more events than ever before.

The theme will be an exposition of the value of music as a tonic to aid morale by offering relief from the stress and strain of war time. If blackouts are to continue, as they no doubt will, there will be an increased interest in singing to while away the time. This was well illustrated at a recent joint concert by the MSC and AIC Glee Clubs, when the audience was kept singing throughout last Thursday's blackout.

The schedule for the program begins on April 28, with a faculty recital given by contralto Esther Strong, accompanied by Mr. Victor Prahl, at 4:30 p.m. in Butterfield House. She will sing songs in Italian and English representing both classical and modernistic schools. At 7:30 p.m. a program of "Songs and Dances" will be presented in front of Stockbridge Hall.

The main feature will be the interfraternity sing, preceded by school songs on the steps. At eight o'clock the group will move to Bowker Auditorium for a program presented by the dance club. The interfraternity sing is slated for 8:30. The song program is in charge of Al Eldridge, and the dance program is under the direction of Kathleen Callahan and managed by Jane Smith. Miss Elizabeth Merrick will act as accompanist.

At 4:30 p.m. on April 29, the MSC string quartet, directed by Irving Litant, will give a student recital in front of Butterfield House. Among the familiar classics which they will

Continued on Page 6

Engineering Department to Sponsor First Annual Mechanocade May 1-2

The various exhibits and the student chairmen of each for the first annual Mechanocade to be held here on May 1 and 2, were announced today by the general chairman, Talcott Edminster. Edminster is directing his group of engineering majors to make this first Mechanocade at Massachusetts State College something of which this college can be proud.

All exhibits will be on display at the engineering shop behind Stockbridge Hall. On May 1st professors, students, and friends will be able to visit the exhibit. On May 2nd, the mothers and high school students are given special invitations to attend.

The exhibits and their chairmen are the woodworking and machine shop-work, Glenn Dearden and Robert McEwan; drafting and descriptive geometry, Jim Coffey and Will Lucey; testing laboratory, James DeRea; water supply, Andrew Kennedy; surveying, Ed Warner; theoretical courses, Everett Barton, Howard Norwood, and Larry Newcomb; motors, Chet Stone; and agricultural engineering, Eric Greenfield.

The faculty members who are backing the students in the Mechanocade plans are C. I. Guiness, head of the department, George Marston, Minor Markinson, William Jaque, George Pushee, John Neston, and Wellesly Harrington.

This week there is a small exhibit in the library to give the students a chance to get a preview of the coming event.

One of the more important exhibits is the hydraulic exhibit headed by Leslie Benemelis and Dick Andrews. In this there will be a flume which can pump 10,000 gallons of water a minute depending on the pump .Other things in this exhibit are a two-stage centrifugal, a hydraulic ram, and a plunger pump.

WSGA Proposal for Uniform Hours Causes Hot Argument Tuesday

by Annie Nemos

The local weather prophets were so alarmed on Tuesday evening, April 21, that they were ready to discredit all accepted theories of climate prediction. The reason for their prustration was a disturbance in the vicinity of Stockbridge Hall. The expected cool dusky air was filled with sparks of dissension and rising temperature as the women students discussed a proposition to close all college residences at the same time for all students. Of course, this practical suggestion entailed the mere minor detail of allowing freshmen to have the same privileges as upperclassmen.

There seemed to be an endless number of sides to the subject. Naturally, the girls of the class of 1945 were expected to be in favor of the privilege, which would allow them to do business in Amherst or on the campus in the eevning without having to rush up Butterfield Hill to get in at ten o'clock. Certainly the men students can, from their military course experience, vouch for the steepness of the slope and the inevitable fatigue subsequent to climbing it.

Many upperclassmen felt cheated, since they always had to be in as early as freshmen. Of course, freshmen

Continued on Page 6

Cance and Harrison to Keep Posts For Duration On Trustee Action

Move Comes As War Measure at Meeting Last Week; Cance Relinquishes Chairmanship Of Economics But May Continue Teaching

President Baker announced early this week that three members of the faculty have been advanced to new positions by action of the board of trustees in a recent meeting.

Dr. Philip L. Gamble, who has been assistant professor of economics for the past seven years, was made a full professor and appointed as head of the department of economics. This appointment becomes effective June 30.

Although Dr. Alexander E. Cance, present head of the department, is now over 70 years of age, which is the legal age of retirement, he may continue as a full professor, but will relinquish his duties as head of the department.

In the psychology department, Dr. Claud C. Neet was promoted from assistant professor to a full professorship to become effective on September 1. Also to become effective Sept. 1 is the advancement of Dr. Charles J. Rohr from assistant professor to associate professor of political science.

Because of the strain placed on the faculty by the present war emergency, Professor Arthur K. Harrison, who, like Dr. Cance, is past the legal retirement age of 70, will continue in his present position as a professor in the landscape architecture department.

In addition to the promotion of faculty members, it was also announced that Governor Saltonstall has made available for the college, from his special emergency budget, $12,950, for certain expenses of the special summer session; also, $1,925 for the purchase of fire fighting and other A.R.P. equipment.

Program Next Sat. To Honor Mothers

Annual High School Day at Massachusetts State College will be held this year on Saturday, May 2. Students and college officials will be in the Memorial Hall to meet the mothers. This program is designed so that those high school students who are interested in attending his college can come here. Although Mother's Day is being held on the same day this year, the programs will not conflict.

Registration will be in Memorial Hall where the mothers can meet the dean, the president, and the registrar. Upstairs there will be registration for the girls and an opportunity to meet Miss Edna Skinner and Miss Margaret Hamlin.

The program of the day has been issued by Mr. George E. Emery who is in charge of the day. At 10:15 members of the teaching staff will be in the Memorial Hall to meet the mothers and take them to classes or laboratories they wish to visit. At 11:00 there will be a cadet review on the Alumni Field. Lunch will be served in Draper Hall. The Roister Doisters will present their annual play at Bowker Auditorium at 1:15. Before the play, "The Torchbearers" Dr. Hugh P. Baker will welcome the guests. Immediately following the play a baseball game will be held on Alumni Field with WPI.

The Roister Doister play will not be open to the visitors free of charge because of the fact that there is a heavy royalty charge on it. Reserved seats will be on sale at 50c and 25c (plus tax) at the College Store on the Thursday and Friday preceding Mother's Day. On Saturday tickets will be on sale at the registration desk.

Four Isogon Members Receive WSGA Award

Dorothy Dunklee, recently elected president of WSGA, was awarded the association scholarship of $50 at a meeting of the WSGA last Tuesday night in Stockbridge Hall. The award was made by last year's president, Martha Hall. At this meeting several other important announcements were made.

The highlight of the gathering was the tapping of four senior Isogon members by Ruth Helyar and Nancy Webber, already members of this honorary society. The seniors who were honored were Martha Shirley, Mary Berry, Barbara Butement, and Norma Handforth. Members of this group are chosen with regard to their scholastic ability, participation in campus activities, and general all-round ability.

The list of proctors for the women's dormitories for next semester was also announced. At Butterfield, Agatha Dering will be house chairman, with proctors Jean Burgess, Helen Donnelly, Lucille Lawrence, and Cynthia Leete. At the Abigail Adams House, the chairman will be Blanche Gutfinski, with proctors Betty Bartlett, Barbara Crowther, and Miriam LeMay. Mary Bowler is to be house chairman at North College.

WSGA Banquet for Mothers Next Week

As a feature of Mother's Day festivities May 2, the WSGA will sponsor a supper at Butterfield at six o'clock. This banquet is limited in number to 180 people, due to the restricted facilities. The menu is under the direction of the college cafeteria staff, and will be served by them.

Following the banquet, there will be a program of songs and short greetings of welcome by officials of the college. Martha Hall, '42, will serve as toastmistress. A. Eldridge '42, will lead the group in singing of favorite songs. The greetings will be offered by Miss Edna Skinner, Dr. Hugh P. Baker, president, James Burke, secretary, and the house mothers.

This program is under the supervision of a committee including: Dorothy Plumb, '42, chairman; Barbara Hayward, '43; Elenor King, '42; Mary Holton, '43; and Jean Burgess, '44.

Valley Conference To Be At Smith College

William J. Dwyer and Ralph Dakin will represent Massachusetts State College at the annual Connecticut Valley Scientific Conference to be held this Saturday at Smith College, according to Peter Gervin campus chairman.

Dwyer will discuss the electrical cardiograph in regard to physiological problems of the anaphibian heart. Dakin will speak on high speed photography. Further information may be obtained from Peter Gervin at SAE.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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THE HONOR COMMISSION AGAIN

The suggestion that examinations be proctored by men paid especially for that purpose made in last week's editorial has met, as was expected, with mixed emotions. Particularly emotional were some of the older members of the faculty who still believe that, "My boys don't stoop to cheating when I place them on their honor." But we regret to repeat what we know to be a hard cold, fact. Some students will cheat if placed on their honor. And what's more there is a peculiar code among the undergraduates which says that "thou shalt not report a cheater because that maketh you a squealer."

The **Collegian** does not mean to imply that all students are cheaters. We point out merely that there are just "enough rotten apples to spoil the barrel."

The Honor System at the college has failed. In its place we have our present system, or rather lack of system, which governs student conduct during examinations. Under this system instructors are left to run their classes as they see fit. This has come to mean that most instructors proctor their examinations. Yet even the presence of proctors has not kept cheating out. Most of the time the proctor occupies a seat in the front of the room reading a paper. This is not the sort of proctoring we recommend for the efficient conduct of all examinations.

The present Honor Commission has done well with what it has to work in the way of material. We believe that the Commission is formally aware of only a small fraction of the cheating going on. We know of students and we know of members of the faculty who have witheld from the Honor Commission facts and evidence pertaining to dishonesty during examinations. We wonder why students have seen fit to tolerate in their midst chronic cheaters. We regret that there is not the general attitude that cheaters are undesirables.

However, we believe that the majority of the student body is honest and that if something is done to remove chronic offenders, they will not object.

Here the **Collegian** feels it necessary to clarify its stand on the question of honor during examinations:

1. We feel that the Honor Commission has done and is doing a good job with the material it has at hand. We feel that the Honor Commission has not been getting the cooperation it deserves either from students or faculty. We believe that the Commission should be granted broader powers to regulate the manner in which examinations are to be given. Specifically, we believe that it should be within the scope of the Commission to supervise a workable force of proctors.
2. There is great need for standardizing the conditions under which examinations are given. It is grossly unfair to students and instructors alike to have some examinations given under the honor system and others under the supervision of proctors.
3. We favor a system of paid proctors because we do not believe a semi-honor system, such as we now have, is satisfactory. Nor do we believe that proctoring by members of the faculty is satisfactory. We note that in classes proctored by faculty members, cheating has not been entirely stopped.
4. We recognize that there are some classes which operate satisfactorily under the honor system and that there are members of the faculty who do a good job of proctoring their examinations.
5. We recommend that as part of its work, the Honor Commission publish a report of its activities at the beginning of each school year. This report should include a summary of the disposition of cases. We feel that if at the beginning of the year incoming freshmen and even upperclassmen are brought to the realization that the Honor Commission means business and are shown that people have been flunked in quizzes, examinations, courses, or even thrown out of school because of cheating, that temptation will be dulled by prospects of the consequences.

Final examinations are not far off. We note with satisfaction that the Honor Commission last semester was instrumental in securing the use of the Drill Hall for final examinations. We are aware that this semester not as many classes will have the use of the Drill Hall because of the streamlined examination period. However, there is no reason why some of the larger classes cannot have their examinations there.

We also hope to see a rigorous proctoring of final examinations and by that we mean paid, outside, proctors.

CONVOCATION

The Convocation situation is again up for comment. This time it is not the fault of the program. The fault lies wholly with the students. Specifically, the **Collegian** refers to the scanty attendance at the Phi Kappa Phi convocation last week.

Odell Shepard gave a good talk, somewhat more intellectual than the average, but appropriate to the occassion. Yet the senior and sophomore sections of Bowker Auditorium looked as though a giant hand had, hit or miss, sprinkled a few people here and there.

Not counting today's convocation, there remain but two more in the school year. Next week will be Insignia Convocation at which sports letters will be awarded and academic activities awards will be made. The last Convocation of the year will be Senior Convocation. Both are very good programs and attendance at them should be a pleasure.

RHYME REASON RHYTHM

By George Benoit

The wartime shellac shortage will put a serious gap in many record collections. Some collectors, in fact, think that the shellac situation is more critical than the rubber. Or are they pseudo-consciencious? At any rate, if you're interested in starting a jazz collection before it's too late, we can give you a few tips on how to begin.

We suggest that you start with two albums, any two, as long as one furnishes a variety of jazz presentations and the other offers a particular type of jazz. Take "Hot Trumpets" by Columbia and "Chicago Jazz" by Decca for example. The former contains jazz from Beiderbeck ragtime and King Louis up to Kansas City by McKenzie and forty jazz by Ellington. The latter contains the most enlightening Chicago jazz recorded. Ponder over your first two purchases until you are sure you understand them. If you accomplish this, you will be in a position to take care of the rest yourself.

The best new release we have heard is "Slap Happy" (Columbia) by Ellington & Co. Catch a gent named Carney on baritone but be sure to throw him back. He's not for sale. Also lend an ear to the fine trombone solo by Lawrence Brown, but most of all, concentrate on the rhythmic reed background to Brown's solo. This sort of thing is the cream of the Duke's arrangements.

A few weeks ago we were questioned by Billboard Magazine about campus tastes in popular music. Many of the questions we were unqualified to answer. Several readers have asked us to run a poll to decide a few issues. The ballot box will be open until May 5. We are asking all those who are interested to vote on their favorite orchestra, their two favorite vocalists (male and female), and an all-star band composed of four saxes, one clarinet, three trumpets, and a piano, bass, drums and guitar. The votes can be left either in the alumni office or the Collegian office in Memorial Hall. If the number of returns is satisfactory the results will appear in the May 7th issue.

COEDITING

By Alice Maguire

Guest Columnist: Florence Daub '43

An Address to All College Men—

But George Flessas in Particular!

In answer to the general run-down of State coeds in last Thursday's **Coediting**, I wish to uphold the girls' viewpoint on the subject of dress, manners, sophistication and general attitude towards the opposite sex.

Is your attitude, G. F. characteristic of that of all men at State? Do they all believe that we coeds are the very sad apples you make us out to be? If the men would all pause a moment to consider the trials and tribulations that we go through to make the best out of very little or nothing for them! What thanks and appreciation do we get? Maybe an offer to walk down town in the rain on a week night when he knows darn well that you have an hour exam the next day, or an opportunity to go tripping through the fields collecting bugs for his entomology collection.

Perhaps it would help the men to better understand our plight by a simple comparison of the **time** element of dress and general preparation of the two sexes:—

1. Hair:
   a. Girls: Washing twice a week (and we do!)—2 hours, plus approximately 25 minutes each day to set and comb it—5 hours per week.
   b. Boys: 5 minutes each day for combing, plus 1 hour per wek for washing—1½ hours per week.
2. Facial preparation, Make-up, etc:
   a. Girls: 7 hours per week.
   b. Boys: 2 hours per week.
3. Dress—I admit that this preparation should involve an equal amount of time. Any extra spent by either boy or girl is wasted.

Continued on Page 3

Dr. Muller To Address Zoologists On May 5

Dr. Muller of the zoology department of Amherst College will speak at the last meeting of the zoology club on May 5 in Fernald Hall at 7:30. His subject will be heredity. The student body is invited to attend.

Alpha Lambda Mu announces the pledging of the following: Ruth Symonds '44, Gloria Maynard '45, Catharene Dellea '45, Alma Rowe '45, Eleanor Bryant '45, and Annella Craft '45.

Any information regarding the mysterious disappearance of the Alpha Lambda Mu flag and plaque which will lead to their recovery will be handsomely rewarded by a date with "Sandy" at the next vic party.

Lost: A silver Swiss wrist watch between the library and Butterfield. Please return to the Alumni office in Memorial Hall.

The annual Freshman Party will be held on April 29 in Memorial Hall. There will be free dancing, entertainment, and food. No dates all stags,

Shirley Mason is in charge of arrangements for the formal dinner which is to be given at Sigma Beta Chi on Wednesday, April 22nd, in honor of the sorority's patrons and its senior members.

A buffet supper and dance is being planned for Sigma Beta Chi members and pledges. The party will be at Munson Memorial Library on Friday, May 1st. Betty Bartlett is chairman of the various committees planning the affair.

An important meeting of the Wesley Foundation at which time the annual play will be presented by members of the foundation, will be held this Sunday evening at the Wesley Methodist Church on Main St. at 7:30 p. m. Following the play the election of officers for next year will take place. All members are requested to be present.

Lost, at the ball last Friday evening, a black velvet wrap with white fur hood. An Ann August label was inside the neck. Probably taken by mistake. Please return to Miss Norma Deacon Sigma Beta.

Adelphia will meet at 5:00 p. m. Sunday in the Senate room, Memorial Hall.

A party for the junior and senior majors in economics was given in the Stockbridge House on Tuesday evening by Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Cance. The party, an annual event, included a program of games and refreshments and was an enjoyable event for all present.

On Wednesday evening, April 29, at 7:30 o'clock, at the final session of the mathematics club for thts college year, Mr. Peter A. Gervin, '43, will speak on "The Solution of Quadratic and Cubic Equations by the Slide Rule."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the election of the following officers; President Charles Blanchard; Vice-president, Francis Buckley; Correspondent, Elliot Schubert; recorder, Theodore Shepardson; treasurer, Robert Radway.

A short meeting of the Menorah Club Cabinet will be held in the Old Chapel, Room C, at 4:30 p. m. on Thursday, April 23.

Lost: a pair of shell rimmed glasses two weeks ago somewhere on campus. Glasses are in brown leather case with name of optometrist R. H. Stone on it. Will finder please return to lost and found, Alumni Office in Memorial Hall or to Phi Sigma Kappa.

Lost: White gabradine coat with green silk lining with "Spectator" label on insile. It was taken by mistake from the Library on Monday evening, April 20. Will person please return it to the library or to room 105 Lewis Hall.

Interfraternity Council banquet will be held at Drake Hotel on April 30, Interfraternity Council president George Kimball announced today.

Students who are interested in summer camp jobs are requested to see Albert Eldridge at Theta Chi.

The date of the Interfraternity Sing has been changed from Friday April 24 to Tuesday, April 28. The change is made to permit the participation of fraternity singing in the Music Week program.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, April 23	Baseball, Amherst, there
	Tennis, University of Vermont, here
	7:30 Phi Kappa Phi, Chapel
Saturday, April 25	Spring Track, Boston University, here
	Bowery Ball, Theta Chi
	Phi Sigma Kappa, Costume Party
	Junior Class Party, Memorial Hall
	A. T. G., Lord Jeff
Monday, April 27	Music Program, Bowker
Tuesday, April 28	French Club Soiree
	Baseball, Bradley Air Base, there
Wednesday, April 29	6:45 Dance Club
	Freshman Class Party

Blackout Goes Off Smoothly; Coeds Report Reactions At Goodell Libe

by Margaret Ogden '45

Practice blackout tonight! What a time to remember, when we were halfway across the campus. It was five minutes of nine, and the air raid wardens had begun striding toward their respective posts on campus with an air of business about them. Their presence was a grim reminder of the wild tales we had heard of fines to be charged if one were on the streets during the blackout. The Libe was the nearest place to go to and was already blacked out but for the front portico. Several laggers were still lingering on the steps taking the last puffs of their cigarettes before they descended into the blackout portions.

We hustled in, with an exciting breath of hurry and of impending disaster. "Rooms downstairs for studying." "Who wants to study? We didn't come here for that. We didn't come here for anything except that we had to." Downstairs some faithful souls were trying to study. A few were down the hall huddled on the floor trying to get the weak rays of light on their books. Most of the students, however, were more interested in the social aspect, and even the few lights in the basement were mischievously put off occasionally. Those feminine shrieks were probably the reason for that miniature blackout. Some one always puts them on again, though.

It looked dark upstairs, we thought, as we passed by the stairway, and finally got enough courage together to venture upstairs. Stacks came out in funny places, and it was difficult to keep in the aisles. "Oh, excuse me . . . Who was that?" Now upward to the second floor, where it was even darker, and up there a sinister quiet which, halfway down the hall, caused us to scurry downstairs, where we sat on the botton step. Hands held over flashlights made weird red glows as wrist watches were looked at. Evidently the time had come — lights flashed on again — Mr. Wood patrolled the corridors — our first blackout was over.

Two War Registrations To Be Made Here Soon

Two new registrations pertinent to the war effort were announced here today by Registrar Marshal O. Lanphear. First is the fourth selective service registration which includes all men from 45 to 64. The other is the war rations book registration.

All members of the faculty and other members of the college maintenance or service staff will be able to register in Memorial Hall on April 26 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. or on April 27 from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Registration on these dates is compulsory for men within the 45-64 age group.

Registration for the war rations book number 1 which will be used for sugar will be held at the college on May 4-7. All students who are over eighteen will be required to register for the book. Students who are under eighteen will have their parents register for them at their home towns.

The rationing registration at the college is only for those students who live at the college or off campus. It is not for commuters or residents of the town. To clarify any possibility of confusion, students are urged to write their parents and explain the registration procedure. Students who are under eighteen should ask their parents to register for them. Students who are over eighteen should tell their parents that they are themselves registering in Amherst.

Registration on the above days will probably be by classes. Further notice will be printed in the next issue of the **Collegian**.

"normally corrupt society" appeared. This should have read, "morally corrupt society."

In the eleventh paragraph a sentence printed below in bold face type was omitted, "The Commission has shown willingness to bring about action, and, within the very terms of its established principles, a capacity for bringing about action when action has been warranted. **Yet it should not have to act frequently.** For one thing each insructor and his class are primarily responsible for getting rid of the "rotten apples that spoil the barrel." For the other, the great function of the Commission should be preventive — in a community made up of morally self-responsible students, proud of their integrity.

The **Collegian** regrets any misunderstanding or embarrassment caused by the errors and omissions in either article.

The Editor.

Corrections

In the last issue of the Collegian, mention was made that Harry Belgrade did graduate work in the arts at Iowa State College. This is not correct. Belgrade did graduate work at the University of Iowa.

Due to typographical errors in omissions, the communication of Dr. Goldberg in regard to the honor commission was rendered meaningless in places. Printed below are the corrections and ommissions:

In the sixth paragraph, the meaningless word "deterrane" appeared instead of the correct "deterrent."

The eighth paragraph was published incompletely. It should read, "That the faculty appreciate the constructive spirit in which these reports and suggestions are made is indicated by frequency with which, especially in the last two or three month, instructors have been voluntarily consulting the Commission for advice as to the most effective means of handling their particular problem."

In the ninth paragraph the phrase

Motion Picture

The sound, motion picture "Power", starring Conrad Veidt and Cecil Hardwick, will be shown under the auspices of the Menorah Club in the Old Chapel Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. on Sunday evening, April 26. This powerful drama is to be presented free of charge and all students and faculty members are invited to attend.

French Club Sponsors Annual Soiree Program

The French Club will hold its second semester soiree May 6 at the Old Chapel auditorium at 8:15 p. m. The program will feature a one-act play, "L'Anglais Tel Qu' On Le Parle" by Tristan Bernard in which the difficulties of speaking a language different from one's own are very comically presented.

In addition to the play, there will be original skits by Miss Marjorie Spear, Brenard Bussel, George Chase, and David Mathey, all of the class of '45. Singing by Robret Mount and the French choir will also be featured. Miss Zoe Lyon of the French department is director of the program.

SIGMA XI

Continued from Page 1

Hills, of the class of '81, has been considered one of the ten most prominent graduates of this college. Dr. Burgess is of the class of '95.

Prof. Harry Fernald, Dr. Clinton V. MacCoy, and Lawrence Southwick are the faculty members who are to be initiated.

The three graduate students who are to be initiated as members are Miss Marilyn R. Cooney Walter Kulash, and M. G. O'Connor.

Members of Sigma Xi are chosen on the basis of their outstanding accomplishments in original research. Associates are chosen on the basis of their promise in the field of scientific research, and eventually expect to become regular voting members.

Preceeding the initiation on Friday night there will be a lecture by Dr. Beebe of Amherst College who will speak to the society on the subject "Catalysts in War and Peace".

Seven members of last fall's University of Texas football squad were married.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
Optometrist and Optician
34 Main St.
Eyes Examined
Glasses Repaired
Prescriptions Filled

MOTHER'S DAY
IS MAY 10
We have many gifts from which to choose
also
Mother's Day Cards
The Gift Nook
22 MAIN STREET

GABARDINE SLACKS
have the Call
Now
Featured here in all shades.
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Harry Daniel Associates
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OUTDOOR SEASON IS ON
Golf — Tennis — Basball
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Jam Session
Grandonico's Restaurant
Friday Night

"The College Store
Is The Student Store"
Complete Line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette Soda Fountain
Located in North College on Campus

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wins First Place In Fraternity Inspection

For the second consecutive year, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has taken first place in the annual fraternity house inspection, which was held last Thursday, April 16.

In judging the inside of the houses, the inspectors, Dr. Ellms, Professor Clark L. Thayer, and Fire Chief Warner based their estimations on such items as neatness of living quarters, use to which equipment on hand was put, general appearances, taste of the students in their furnishings, and fire hazard due to faulty wiring. Attention was turned to the use to which the available equipment was put in order to eliminate the role of money in interfraternity competition. An inspection of the exterior of the houses and their grounds will be held soon.

The students from the interfraternity council who were in charge of conducting the inspection were: Charles Warner '43, Stanley Hood '43, and Robert Kirvin '42.

The rating of the remaining fraLambda Chi Alpha; third, Kappa Sigma; fourth, Alpha Gamma Rho; fifth, Alpha Epsilon Pi; sixth, Theta Chi; seventh, Sigma Phi Epsilon; eighth, Tau Epsilon Phi; ninth, Q.T.V.; tenth, Phi Sigma Kappa; and eleventh, Alpha Sigma Phi.

30 Students To Be Selected for Course

"A Democratic Strategy for War and Peace" will be the subject of the second Summer Student Leadership institute, sponsored by international Student Service, 8 West 40th St., New York City, it was announced today. The school, which will enroll a selected group of thirty students, will run from June 28 to July 31. It will be divided into two sections, one to be held at the home of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at Campobello Island, New Brunswick, and the other at a site still to be selected in the South.

Students for the Institutes will be selected from among those active in student government bodies, college newspapers, undergraduate discussion clubs, the Y's, and college defense committees. A representative group of college leaders from all parts of the country will be in attendance.

As last year, the lecturers will be drawn from among prominent men and women of the time. Among last year lecturers were Mrs. Roosevelt, Justice Frankfurter, Archibald MacLeish, Laughlin Currie, Louis Fischer, Floyd Reeves, John Studebaker, Roger Baldwin.

Professor Robert MacIver, Lieber professor of political philosophy and sociology at Columbia University, will direct the Institute at Campobello. He will be assisted by Mrs. Henry van Loon, Campus Affairs Secretary of ISS. The Southern sessions will be directed by Professor Edwin Mims of Sarah Lawrence College, assisted by Louise Morley, Conference Secretary of ISS.

The fee for the five weeks is seventy-five dollars. A certain number of scholarships are available. The following ISS committee is in charge of the project: Dr. Algernon D. Black, Mr. Alfred E Cohn, Professor Clyde Eagleton, Dr. Alvin Johnson, Professor Max Lerner, Dr. William A. Neilson, Professor Reinhold Niebuhr, Mrs. Eliot D. Pratt, Miss Ingrid Warburg.

Continued on Page 4

WSCA Secretary Tells Of Student Problems

The Reverend Robert C. Muckie, general secretary of the world's student Christian Association, was the speaker at the convocation program this morning.

Mr. Mackie's remarks were very well received as he has a very intimate knowledge of what is actually happening to students in Europe and Asia at the present time. During the past two years he has traveled extensively in India, China, and Japan, as well as in Europe both before and

Continued on Page 4

Coediting

Continued from Page 2

But have the boys, including you, G. F., ever thought of the hours that a girl spends on washing, ironing and mending her clothes? Witness the amount of time a girl spends trying to make herself look beautiful for a dance—only to have her feet stepped on by everyone there, while tripping the heavy 11's of her escort.

As for manners in the presence of a coed, how many boys are sophisticated to be completely at ease when in the presence of a girl? I think you'll agree with me that the precentage on this campus is small. Is it second nature for all boys to open the door for a girl every time, or help her on with her coat? Such breaches of good etiquette linger long in the minds of coeds and perhaps are partly to blame for the hesitation of some girls to accept every date offered.

This is a rash statement, I know, G. F., but it seems to be an explanation that you desire.

As for imports to a dance, perhaps more than one girl would bring her own boyfriend from another college had she the means for er-r-r transportation. We could import from Amherst, Williams, Tech or Yale you know, maybe—well-l-l—anyway, I know some **smoothies** from the home town high school!

My chief aim is to point out that in general the coeds here have capitalized on the assets allotted to them as much as time and other facilities will permit. A little more charity on the part of both boys and girls will no doubt help the situation.

REFRESH YOURSELF AT SARRIS'. DELICIOUS HOMEMADE PIES AND CAKES.
When you dine at Sarris' both your stomach and your pocketbook will be pleased. Now is the time for pie a la mode, and delicious iced-tea or coffee.
SARRIS RESTAURANT

- STOCKBRIDGE -

Tuesday evening saw the 3rd Achievement Day Dinner of the Division of Agriculture come to be, and then pass on into memory.

Two familiar faces were missed when the group sat down to eat. Prof. U. A. Rice, head of the animal husbandry department was confined to his home with an attack of flu which he had hoped to loose in time to attend the meeting but failed. We were all sorry that he could not be with us. The other was that of the late Prof. Merrill Mack, of the Dairy Department, who died in early February.

The combined departments of animal husbandry, poultry husbandry, agricultural economics and farm management, and agronomy assembled at Draper Hall to fete the achievements of the division and its members.

After the meal was over many awards were made to those students who had participated in inter-collegiate judging contests throughout the eastern United States and Canada. The various department heads spoke on the work done by their respective units in the past year. Prof. Frandsen, of the dairy department reminded us of the great loss to the college in the recent death of Merrill Mack, one of the most active men in the division of agriculture and known the country over as an ice cream specialist. Prof. Parsons, acting on behalf of Prof. Rice, complimented the "Little International" committee members and the students who participated on their fine show. Prof. Parkhurst, head of the poultry department thanked Prof. Banta for his fine record of teaching and turning out winning poultry judging teams that have brought the name of MSC near the top of the list in many poultry shows. Prof. Lindsey, chairman of the banquet committee and head of the agricultural economics department, spoke on the functions of his section and its necessity in the agricultural field.

Mr. Quentin Reynolds, a member of the executive staff at the Eastern States Farmers Exchange in Springfield, spoke on the subject of "Give the best you have at all times". Many of the examples he sighted struck home to the group, as agricultural men, both young and old.

To close the meeting, Prof. Parsons led the group in singing the Alma Mater.

In order to spike whispers to the contrary and to close Stan Lachut's column career with a round of applause, the editors think it fitting to tell of the rocking and swamping of the Dracut flashes dreamboat.

Due to a sudden change in transportation arrangements Stan missed the breakaway of last Sunday's Boston Marathon by ten minutes and was automatically scratched from the racing sheet by officials. The tardiness, no fault of Lachut's, wiped away his hours of winter work and miles of tuning up over the surrounding hills. It also scraped all his hopes of winning a marathon medal, for by next spring he expects to be draped in government clothes.

Pardon this rush job, Stan, but we just want to let you know that your fellow students were and still are all for you.

There will be a short meeting of the commencement Committee: Peg Strong, Ed Upham, Dave Phelps, and Bob Williams in room 3 of Memorial Hall at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

In the second round of the intramural soft ball circuit, the all conquering dairy tribe pounded out their third victory Tuesday by cutting down the hort array 12-2. The blast proof battery of Woynar and Hope "goose egged" the opposition through the opening four frames and allowed single tallies in the fifth and sixth in hanging up the win.

Two fielding gems, Yarnell's backhand grab of Southard's liner and Greenhalgh's running catch of Freschi's wind blown screamer, were bright spots in an otherwise knock'em down-drag'em out affair.

Lefty Doleva became the first injury-beset ball player of the league when he stopped a bat with his head during the early innings. No complications have been reported.

On Thursday last, the Dairymen rubbed it in by ringing up a 23-7 win over the loosely fielding poultry club. Mike Woynar parked the soggy horsehide in the left field clover for a four bagger with the bases loaded to feature the double digit attack.

In the other "diamond match", the Hort club pushed five runs across the plate in the last half of the sixth to shade the An Hus men 8-6.

To-night An Hus vs. Dairy.

Tuesday, An Hus vs. Hort—Dairy vs. Poultry.

Under the auspices of the Stockbridge-State an hus seniors, the subdebs of the cattle world will hold their tenth annual coming out party Friday, May 1st.

Thirty-four students will climax weeks of tedious work on their animals in this newest "battle of bovine beauties" which pits the refined Jersey, stylish Ayshires, highly publicized Golden Guernsey and the rugged but popular Holsteins against each other on the sawdust stage of the Grinnell Arena.

In way of preparation, the babied and bewildered heifers have already experienced the breathless sensation of having a bubble bath in the abbatoir, of getting their first manicure, and of receiving a French bob *a la* electric clippers. Their respective trainers have also crammed them on the fine points of posture and show ring swagger.

The recently elected managerial triumvirate of Putnam, State, and Gilmore and Williams, Stockbridge, have promised to present a bigger and better affair and one that will be of genuine interest to the average student onlooker.

With a truckload of cash and a good sized bundle of blank checks from their broken bank accounts, Prof. Luther S. Banta and his poultry management class left Tuesday noon for New York City.

The trip, taken each spring, is made primarily to acquaint the students with some of the more practical phases of poultry management. Because of a tire shortage this year the expedition was made by train and will include only a study of the marketing problems in the city markets.

Al Frank, better known as "Brooklyn" and a native of those parts, will undoubtedly take his friends, at their expense, out to watch "dem bums" put another game on ice. This will be done of course, only if his friends can break away from the more pressing business of the poultry trip.

Tufts college has concluded its twenty-fourth consecutive academic year without a deficit.

Service Appointments Open to Eligible Seniors

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new junior professional assistant examination for which senior students are eligible. Positions obtained by this examination pay a salary of $2,000 a year or less, and require no experience.

This new examination is announced for all branches of junior professional or scientific work, but eligibles are especially desired in the fields of public administration, business analysis, economics, home economics, library science, and mathematics through calculus.

The positions will consist of professional, technical or clerical work under supervision, and will require specialized knowledge relating to various government activities.

Applicants for these positions must have completed four years of college, or must be enrolled in the last semester of their senior year. They must be a citizen of, or owe allegience to the United States, and must have been a legal or voting resident of their state for at least one year before April 27, 1942.

Appointments made after this examination will be known as war service appointments. They will probably last for the duration of the war, but will not last beyond six months after the war is over.

Application forms may be obtained at any first- or second-class post office, and must be received in Washington by April 27, 1942.

WSCA Secretary

Continued from Page 2

after the outbreak of war. This has given him an unusually rich background for interpreting the underlying issues of the present world situation.

While still a student Mr. Mackie visited Europe in connection with student relief, and later spent four months in India. In 1925 he joined the Staff of the British Student Christian Movmeen, of which he was general secreetary for nine years. He is also a member of the International Student Service and chairman of the Chinese Student Relief campaign in Great Britain.

Last night Mr. Mackie spoke at a joint supper meeting of the Amherst College Christian Association and the MSC Christian Federation.

ANNOUNCMENT

Lost: A pair of glasses back of Lewis or Thatcher. Please return to the Index Office in Memorial Hall.

Refreshment, complete refreshment... delicious taste, without an aftertaste... these things give Coca-Cola something special in a soft drink. Thirst asks nothing more.

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The shop that well groomed men prefer.
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State Seeks First Win Of Season In Annual Tussle With Jeff Nine

Amherst Lack Of Pitching Power May Mean Victory For Statesmen; Injuries Riddle Sabrina Hurling; Win For Maroons Would Be First In Three Starts

After two straight losses, the State varsity baseball team will attempt to climb onto the winning bandwagon this afternoon when it meets its town rival, Amherst, at Pratt field.

The game today, however, promises to be a different story for Amherst is likewise having its headaches as far as pitching is concerned. "Arms" Leahy, the Jeff standby of last year, is no longer in school while the sophomore ace, Bob O'Connor, was at last reports out of the lineup with an injured leg. Also, "Rollo" Smith has fallen prey to the measle epidemic and it is doubtful if he shall see service. All of which leaves Obie Slingerland as the only first string Sabrina hurler.

Amherst went down to defeat last Saturday at the hands of Williams and that may or may not be an indication of the Purple strength. At any rate, the Jeff lineup will probably include Jim Tisdall at first, Pete Judan at second, Chick Koebel at third and Stoop Hallowell at shortstop. Lally and Bob Blood along with either McNiff or Hart should get the nod to the outer gardens while Captain Curt Eastman will back up the pitches behind the plate.

State is expected to start the same squad as in the first two games but the pitcher is as yet undecided.

Starting Pitcher

Herb Gross, upon whose pitching today's game against Amherst may depend.

State Loses Second As Batters Hit Slump

Harassed by the freezing winds and driving rains of the wilds of Connecticut, State dropped their second ball game of the season, 6 to 2, this time to the University of Connecticut, on Tuesday last. Had the hockey or skiing team made the trip they would have been right in their element, but the ball players could get nowhere.

State started off well when Dick Maloy singled, wen to second on Captain Sparks sacrifice, took third when Matt Ryan grounded to short, and scored on a single by Big Ben Freitas. U Conn tied the score in the second on three singles, and then went two up in the third on two hits and an error.

The Statesmen came back with one in the fourth on one baggers by Matt and Bob Ryan, with an error in between. Could do little with Kovacs, and Conn. put the game on ice in the sixth, scoring three times on a walk, two singles, an error, and a triple by Dropo. The game was limited to seven innings by agreement.

Howie Bangs went the distance for State, and had good control but jittery fielding and a couple of timely Conn. hits spelled his doom.

Bob Ryan pulled some quick thinking on his grounder in the fourth, when he dived head first into the base like a trapeze performer, to beat the throw by an eyelash, for a base hit. When Russ Clarke pinch hit in the seventh, he reported to the Umpire, who was announced as "MacArthur batting".

Wesleyan Downs State In Opening Game 16-9

A powerful hitting attack could not offset the wildness and inexperience of four pitchers, and as a result State dropped the opening game of their 1942 baseball season Saturday, 16 to 9, to Wesleyan University at Middletown. The Statesmen outhit their opponents by 14 to 7, but 15 walks by the State hurlers were too much to overcome.

State got away to a five run lead in the first when Maloy led off with a single. Irzyk grounded to the pitcher, but Matty Ryan singled, Freitas walked, and after Clarke grounded to second, Bob Ryan singled Maloy and Matty home. Ed Sparks then drew a pass and Tom Tolman cleared the bases with a triple down the right field line.

Wesleyan tied it up in their half of the inning, and each team got one in the second; State on Dick Maloy's second of three straight hits, and a bingle by Ben Freitas. Singles by Bob Ryan and Maloy, a walk to Tolman, and Red Mullaney's double gave State three more in the third, but in the sixth Wesleyan scored nine times on seven walks, three errors, a hit batsman, and one lone hit.

George Kimball started for State, and was very fast, but could not find the plate so Red Mullaney came on in the first. Red went all right till the sixth when he tired badly and was replaced by Russ Bosworth. Nervousness and a high wind ruined Russ's curve ball so he was relieved by George Kaplan who finished up well. Dixie Howells went the route for the winners.

STATE	ab.	r.	h.	e.	WESLEYAN	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Maloy ss.	5	2	3	3	Slitt cf.	4	2	1	0
Irzyk 2b	5	0	1	1	Johnson ss.	4	2	1	1
M.Ryan c.	1	1	2	0	Kowski 2b.	3	2	0	0
Freitas lf.	2	1	1	0	Kay 1b.	4	2	0	0
Moore lf.	2	0	0	0	R.Heat'n 3b	5	1	2	2
Clarke cf.	3	0	0	0	Roberts, rf.	2	2	1	0
Trizzo cf.	2	0	0	0	Goodrich cf.	2	0	0	0
R.Ryan 1b.	5	2	2	0	Hickey c.	3	3	1	0
Sparks rf.	1	1	0	0	M.Heat'n c.	0	0	0	0
Price rf.	2	0	2	0	Lowe lf.	5	1	1	0
Tolman 3b.	2	1	2	1	Howells p.	4	1	0	0
Kelly 3b.	1	0	0	1					
Kimball p.	1	0	0	0					
Mullaney p.	2	1	1	0					
Bosworth p.	0	0	0	0					
Kaplan p.	1	0	0	0					
	38	9	11	6		36	16	7	3

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
STATE	2	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	11	6
WESLEYAN	5	1	9	0	0	0	9	1	x	16	7	3

FROSH TRACK

Coach Derby announces that the freshmen track met aginst Williston Academy which was to be held at Easthampton will be held at Alumni Field this afternoon at 2:15.

Representing the frosh in the half mile will be Alfieri, Campbell, Hunter and Smith. In the 440, the duties wil fall mainly to Pendergast while Sacks will see service in the 100 yard dash, the 220 and the broad jump. Whitney shoud get the nod at the high jump post. Martin wil heave javelin, Gillis is to man in the shot put division and hurdling for the forty-fivers will be Merrill.

The Giants' Greatest Fan

Collegian photo by Bornstein

John Hicks as he appears in costume while "screaming to death on the first base line".

Now It Can Be Told! Hicks Gives Startling Expose On Australia

by Peg Stanton

"Some people don't understand music, some don't understand poetry, and others don't understand baseball. Me, I like all three." Thus spake Hicks. You know him—you can't help it, once baseball season rolls around. He's that handsome lad who steals the show at first base. After hearing his unfailing stream of gibberish floating o'er the diamond, you probably have been laboring under the delusion that he is a fugitive from a Persian chain gang, but it really isn't that bad. As a matter of fact, that peculiar language turns out to be not really Hindu at all, but practically English. John told us so himself!

Speaking of foreign languages and stuff brings us to an interesting point—chapter one in the epic volume, "The Life and Loves of John Hicks", or "Ten Years with the Giants". "Is it true," we asked in an awed tone, "that you were born in Australia?" Can't you just see our Johnny playing hopscotch and marbles with little bushboys? It was in Sydney that John first saw the light of day, and he hastily informed us that there were no bush-boys in his childhood, only a few kangeroos. For ten years the Hicks domicile was located in Australia; ten years of joyous winters and then summers spent in looking forward to winter again. You see, in Australia they play baseball in the winter, and cricket the rest of the time.

And then, in 1932, exactly 460 years after his cohort Columbus, John Hicks came to live in America. He discovered something pretty important, too—the Giants. His first act in America was to become a Giant fan, and he's been holding on through thick and thin ever since. Of course, as far as he's concerned the Giants never have any "thin" periods; never any losses . . . they're just "rained out"—merely a technical phrase! John's whole family are Giant fans, too; there are many instances of their devotion to "their" team, but we think the most classic is the story of the 1936 World Series. "Pappy" was in Europe at the time, but John and his mother attended games assiduously and sent a cable in code every night to the absent fan across the seas, who was undoubtedly losing fingernails all over London, Paris, and Vienna! It was a very sad Series, however, and left Mrs. Hicks with a virtual nervous breakdown. Baseball, it's wonderful! In nine years, John has seen approximately 175 Giant games.

Johnny's biggest thrill in baseball concerns his hero, Carl Hubbell. If you ever want any information about this grand old south-paw, just see Mr. Hicks at Shangri-La. He can deliver a running stream of batting averages and no-hit, no-run games that will leave you breathless. This biggest of big thrills came in the all-star game in 1934, when Hubbell struck out Cronin, Ruth, Foxx, Simmons, Gehrig, and a few other jerks.

And now, in the twentieth chapter of the great epic, J. Hicks is a junior at Massachusetts State College, and he is a living example of the line in our rousing song which goes something like this: "We never heard of Wesleyan, or Worcester Tech, or Amherst, and we wouldn't go there if we could." No, John wouldn't go *anywhere* else, and his fine spirit and cooperation show that to be no understatement. He is a conscientious student; he says this is because his laziness shudders at the thought of taking a course over again. He retires promptly — when possible — at tenthirty, in his palatial four-poster in that stronghold of idealism, Shangri-La. John majors in agricultural economics, but when we asked him what he intended to become, he replied simply: "I guess I don't really want to *become* anything much. I just want to be a little guy who can think straight."

In closing our pleasant interview, John very anxiously added an important point. *Please* do not think, gentle readers, sports fans, and future voters of America, that a person born in Australia cannot become president of the United States!

THE SPORTING THING

By Bob Burke

You'll pardon us if we go a bit "longhair" this week but we want to say something so here goes.

We all hear a great deal in these times about patriotism, Americanism, morale, and the other sundry subjects which make up the turbulent, oscillating system of propaganda which any nation at war must necessarily employ. At times, the subjects become—through much use and camouflage—distorted, trite and a trifle boring. But even at the risk of putting you to sleep, we would like to add just one more "slant" to this already variegated picture. That slant includes the sporting side of our national scene.

Now, what we shall say next may seem incongruous but—how many of you are movie fans? Do we hear a loud chorus of 'Yea, verily'? In that event, you probably saw, not so long ago, a motion picture named "Woman of the Year" which starred Spencer Tracy as Sam Craig, a sport's reporter. (A gal named Hepburn was in it—too but we don't care for Hepburn so 'we don't talk about that'.) Well anyway, in a scene which we liked particularly, Sam very vigorously defended our national sport against the rather insipid (the word fits Hepburn) attack of the female in the story. His reasoning was something like this: "Baseball, and what it stands for, represents our American way of life. Why abolish the very thing we are trying to protect?" We think that this is sound reasoning and can be applied not only to baseball but to sports in general. For surely, if ever there was a sporting nation it is this and that fact in itself reflects the kind of government which encourages individual expression rather than the kind in which the expression of a single man determines the course and policy of the state.

So now we come to the point toward which we have been working: Why the great fuss on the part of some men over partaking in this physical education program? We have heard excuses ranging from "I haven't the time" to "What good is only a month?" To all such excuses we say phooey!! The time spent now would ordinarily be wasted in bull sessions and as far as the length is concerned, the building of muscle-men is not the primary purpose of the program. True, the program will attempt to give the average student enough toning up so that he can pass an army physical when the time comes; but the real purpose, as we see it, is to instill into each of us a little of that stuff called patriotism, Americanism, morale or, if you will, teamwork. No matter what you call it, it all adds up to the same thing. This, we think, is not a compulsion but a privilege, and when you lay down on the job in whatever sport you have taken, are you not, in effect, helping to abolish that privilege?

Maybe we have been wallowing in that same trite vein that we spoke of but remember this: Isn't it better to be goaded verbally now with a command of "Get on the ball!" than to be goaded with a bayonet and a command of "Vorwarts, marsch!" later? Think it over!

B.B.B.

Athletes Entertain

The varsity spring track squad will open its curtailed schedule Saturday afternoon when it cintertains Boston University on Alumni Field. Not too much is known of his outdoor club, since a few injuries have occurred and the whole club has not been tested to date.

The varsity tennis team will play host to netmen from University of Vermont this afternoon. Like the track team, the court club is not tested, and our chances are not known.

THE HOUSE OF WALSH
Has a full line of Palm Beach Suits and White Dinner Jackets — Seersucker Suits and Odd Jackets are Here Also — So when and if warm Weather Comes . . . . .
Consult Tom
THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

The Peanut Gallery

by John Hicks and Bob Fitzpatrick

We understand that Marge Stanton is writing an article this week on an interview with her Ideal Man. Be sure and read it because he is really ideal with a Capital I.

The epidemic of German measles at Northampton has gotten so serious that the Smith girls have been confined to campus and advised not to do anything rash. In Amherst, the all out Physical Education Program has caused the President of the local liniment concern, Mr. I. Rubit, to make the following announcement:

"Business is swelling!"

This Saturday the nucleus of our football team is going up to Dartmouth to scrimmage with the big green. Due to the shortage of busses, the boys have to bum over to Northampton to catch the train, and will be seen at 9 a. m. Saturday morning, standing on the corner in full uniform. Lettermen will be given first choice if and when anybody stops. George Pushee is making the entire trip to Hanover by bicycle. Stout fellow!

We understand that seven records, and numerous other articles are missing from North College. All the coeds are accounted for. We don't mind pecking in windows especially, but stealing records and ignoring coeds is not to be stood for. Which reminds us that a preposition is a bad word to end a sentence with.

All of which reminds us of a mayor of our home town who was once put in jail for pecking in the windows of the women's college. He ran on a campaign that he was about to become a father and needed the money the office would net him.

We understand that the U. of Connecticut has a browsing room in its library where no books are allowed. We were not able to ascertain exactly what said room was for, but there must be a reason. Perhaps if we had a similar room we'd be able to find out.

Because of all the clamor concerning the convocation programs the Dean has decided that in the near future the famous John Hicks will entertain the student body with a violin solo. Hicks fiddles while Dean Burns.

The shortage of razor blades in the present war effort promises to bring the beard back into fashion. This should be quite lovely for the more hardy, but those who now are forced to wear a Tarzan chest wig when they go swimming will be further embarassed.

Van Dykes will will go well with tails or tuxedo, but a full and untrained growth will give the informal effect necessary when wearing baggy tweeds or dungarees. Under no circumstances will a Japanese goteе be tolerated. We haven't found out yet whether it is advisable to sleep with the whiskers under the covers or outside.

WSGA Proposal

Continued from Page 1

today are allowed to live in the new dormitory, although the present upperclassmen could not enjoy the same privilege. Other coeds pointed out that the new students should spend more time on studying; this point resulted in an amendment that the new ruling should apply only to the second semester of the freshman year.

There was much serious discussion a to a proposed system of demerits for tardiness to replace the tradition of a total of fifteen minutes lateness, per semester. "Tradition" it is since there are no written records, to anyone's knowledge, declaring this system a rule. The practice was denounced as infantile, because it places so much responsibility of individuals upon the college instead of upon each student herself. Although, as one coed expressed it, "You can't do much harm in fifteen minutes a semester", many girls were converted to the idea of a more mature and honorable system of locking the doors on time, and enacting serious penalties upon those who must ring the bell to get inside. This system is in vogue in almost all of the surrounding colleges.

The new ruling is that the closing hours for freshman and upperclassmen shall be the same for the second semester. There will b more research and discussion pertaining to the demerit system.

Two hundred twenty-two graduates students representing 29 states, two foreign countries and three territories are enrolled at Washington State College.

Fifty cadets are enrolled in the flying school at Louisiana State university.

Music Week

Continued from Page 1

present will be Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik". Miss Betty Moulton, soprano, will present several songs by Hazeman, Greig, Schubert, and Debussy.

April 30 will be Guest Night. Pianists Joana and Louise Leschin will present a varied program of representative compositions for two pianos in the Old Chapel at 8:00 p.m. Both of these artists have won high tribute for their work both in this country and in Europe. Joana Leschin assisted Egar Pettie in the piano department at Cornell last year, before beginning a tour of the south and southwest with her sister. They will play selections from the classicists Bach and Mozart, the impressionists Debussy and Ravel, the modernists Chasius, Milliard and others. This program is expected to be the high point of the week.

On May 1 Doric Alviani and Wilfred Hathaway will present a faculty recital. This recital, given at Butterfield House at 4:30 p.m., will be Mr. Alviani's fifth annual recital, and will be the third at which he has been accompanied by Mr. Hathaway. It will be confined to American song in English.

At 8:00 p.m., May 2, in Bowker Auditorium, the MSC combined glee clubs will present a Mother's Day program, including songs popularized by the glee clubs and the small ensemble, both on and off campus, thru the year. One of the best liked of these was "Ballad for Americans".

On May 3, the MSC Band, directed by Mr. Charles B. Farnum and student leader Al Eldridge, will present its Annual Mothers' Day concert outside Memorial Hall at 2:30 p.m. After a presentation of seven compositions, the drum majors will give an exhibition of twirling.

Band For Soph-Senior to Be Named Next Week

Chester Mann of the soph-senior hop Chster Mann of the soph-senior hop committee have announced that the band to play for the last formal of the school year on May 18 has been chosen and the contract is in the mail. Next week's Collegian will announce the band that has been signed to play for the soph-senior. Many orchestras have been contacted and considered by the committee through the music chairman William Ryan.

Mary K. Haughey and Muriel Barber, the program committee for the hop, have chosen novel favors, yet the nature of these favors will be kept a secrct as has been the custom for some years. The committee is busy planning decorations to dress up the Drill hall in an appropriate way.

Co-chairman Mann has requested that everyone get behind the movement to make this year's soph-senior the best ever because it may be the last one for the duration of the war.

The centennial of Hollins (Va.) college will be celebrated in May of this year.

Women's Advisory Council

The Women's Advisory Council will hold its spring meeting at the University Club in Boston on Tuesday, April 28. The general theme of the meeting will be "College And War Responsibility". The program will include a presentation of the student point of view, given by William Dwyer and Dorothy Dunklee. Miss Eleanor Bateman, of the class of '23, will also take part in the program.

The Advisory Council of Women consists of representatives of various women's organizations and such other women as may be helpful in furthering the interests of women's work at Massachusetts State College and in the the State. The Council has two meetings each year, the fall meeting being held on the campus, and the spring meeting usually held in Boston.

Women's Placement Service

Miss Margaret Hamlin of the Massachusetts State College Placement Service announces that there will be a small amount of money from the student employment fund available for jobs for girls attending summer school. The exact amount of money that can be used for salaries for these jobs has not yet been determined, though.

Miss Hamlin also said that there will be a few summer jobs available in the town of Amherst.

Annual Senior Banquet Will Be Next Monday

Plans for the annual senior banquet have finally been completed according to an announcement by George Gaumond, chairman of the banquet committee.

The affair will take place at the Hotel Roger Smith, Holyoke, on Monday, April 27. Busses will leave the East Experiment Station at 5:30 p.m. and all seniors who plan to go by bus are asked to notify some member of the committee so that the necessary arrangements can be made.

Dancing will be held to the music of Bob Johnson and "His Hungry Seven", following the banquet and the speechmaking.

Lou Bishop will act as toastmaster and guests at the banquet will include Robert Fitzpatrick president of the junior class and Mary Jean Carpenter, vice-president. Other members of the committee are Dave Morrill, finances, Ruth Hleyar, secretary, and James Graham, transportation.

DO YOU DIG IT?

***ENGLISH TRANSLATION**

This joy-boy is inviting his room mate over to the dance where the girls are serving refreshments—and informing him that Pepsi-Cola is getting the big rush . . . as usual. *Must be that grand taste . . . and big size.*

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

BETTER TASTE... PEPSI-COLA ...BIGGER DRINK

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JUST ARRIVED A LARGE SHIPMENT OF WHITE COATS FOR THE NEXT DANCE. DROP IN EARLY WHILE WE HAVE YOUR SIZE. SHORTS, LONGS AND REGULARS. SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LII Z-288 AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1942 No. 28

Academic Activities Awards Made At Convocation This Morning

George Auld And Band Chosen For Soph-Senior Hop

Former Saxophonist For Artie Shaw To Bring His Band To State On May 18

George Auld and his orchestra have been chosen to play for the soph-senior hop on May 18, it was announced today by the soph-senior committee through cochairmen Milt Bass and Chet Mann.

Auld, who is one of the best tenor saxaphonists in the country, is now playing an engagement in Washington, D. C. where he is doing a great deal of radio work furnishing dance music for his radio audience. With the versatile George Auld as its leader, his orchestra promises to play very danceable music.

George Auld started his career in the business of swing when he played for Bunny Berigan. He ther played in Artie Shaw's old band until the outfit broke up. After the break-up, Auld became the main-stay in the saxaphone section for Jan Savitt and then for Benny Goodman. After playing with Goodman, he went back to play with the reorganized Shaw band. In the majority of records which Shaw made last year, it is George Auld who handled the saxaphone solos.

Now George Auld brings his band to State for the last formal of the year, with his former band leader, Artie Shaw, as his chief backer. Having played with many orchestras featuring different types of music, Auld

Continued on Page 3

Leschin Sisters Perform Tonight

Have you yearned of late to be in Hongkong at the rush hour? Or perhaps desired to cut a few rugs to the Brazilieра? You'll have your chance if you attend the fourth program of Music Week, this evening at eight o'clock in the Old Chapel Auditorium. This will be the guest performance of Joana and Louise Leschin, duopianists now top rank. Their selection of numbers for tonight's concert is varied and exceptionally good. It shows that the Laschin sisters are accustomed to college audiences. Some of the high lights will be the Bach chorale, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," an entire section of Rachmaninoff, "Fetes," by Debussy, arranged by Ravel, which should be an outstanding number, and the final group of more modern tunes, including Abram Chasins' "Rush Hour in Hong Kong," and the "Braziliera," by Milhaud.

Tomorrow afternoon the music festival will continue, with a recital of songs in English by Doric Alviani, accompanied by Wilfred Hathaway at the piano. This concert will take place at Butterfield House at four-thirty.

On Saturday evening the final Glee Club concert of the season will be presented at eight o'clock in Bowker Auditorium. This performance will be important for three reasons: it will be a highlight in the Music Week activities; it will be an enjoyable finishing touch to the first day of Mothers' Day weekend; and also it will be a fitting wind-up to probably the most successful season the glee clubs have ever enjoyed. The program will include combined numbers selections by the small groups, and several spirituals featuring soloists. The final

Continued on Page 3

How Much Will It Crush?

Collegian photo by Bornstein

This crushing machine will be featured at the Mechanocade this weekend in a guessing contest to determine how much pressure wood, concrete, and steel will stand. It will be on display immediately following today's convocation.

Guessing Contest On Strength Of Materials Ushers In Mechanocade

The exhibits in the lobby of Stockbridge Hall today after convocation have singular significance. They usher in the first Mechanocade presented by the engineering department at MSC. Those who entered the contest in guessing the breaking point of the three objects on exhibit (a concrete block, a steel bar and a block of wood) will do well to be on hand on Friday afternoon when the results and the correct answers will be announced. Unless the winners are on hand, they will forfeit their prizes. The three results will be given separately, one at 2:30, one at 4:00 and one at 5:00 p.m. The doors will close at 7:00 p.m., and all students who are able are requested to try to get down on Friday so that there will be opportunity for the visitors on Mothers' Day to see the exhibit on Saturday morning.

On Saturday morning the doors will open at 9:00 a.m., and there will be continuous exhibits until 11:00 a.m., when moving exhibits will be discontinued throughout the Military Review. They will be opened again at 12 noon and the full exhibition will continue until 2:00 p.m.

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AnnualHorseShow Committees Named

Officers and cadets of military department at Massachusetts State College will present a horse show for the benefit of the Army Emergency Relief Fund at 1:00 p. m. on Friday, May 15. Although there will be an admission charge to the public, students will be allowed to attend by presenting their social union tickets.

Among the dozen or more events to be conducted in this, the 21st annual horse show, will be the interfraternity jumping contest, featuring two seniors and one junior from each house. There will also be sophomore and junior horsemanship classes, and junior and senior open jumping.

The following committees are in charge of this year's horse show: finance, Winthrop Avery, Dan Carter, Frederick Burr; course, Charles Bishop, Maurice Leland, Ed Podolak; invitations, John Shepardson, Andrew Kennedy, James McCarthy; publicity, Neill Bennet, John Sullivan, Russ McDonald; trophies, and ribbons, William Kimball, George Kimball, Merwin Magnin; parking and stands, Eric Greenfield, William Melnick. William Janes; program, Vincent Lafleur, Bill Wall, Stan Gizienski; records, Richard Andrew, John Tewhill, Dave Marsden; gate tenders, John Seery, Miff Atwood, Fred McLaughlin; judges aides, Ralph Hatch, Dick Cressy, Ed Nehesky; members clerk Don Moffit, Chester Stone, Gordon Field, James Gilman is functioning as general chairman for the entire show.

State Will Play Host On Saturday

Between three hundred and four hundred high school juniors and seniors are expected to attend High School Day Saturday. Headquarters for registration will be in Memorial Hall, and will be open from nine o'clock until noon.

At 10:15, the visitors will be taken on a tour of the campus under the guidance of members of the faculty. At 11 o'clock there will be a dismounted review by the ROTC cadet regiment on Alumni Field. In the afternoon, high school visitors will be guests of the college at the Roister Doister production of **The Torch-Bearers**, and at the baseball game with W. P. I.

Also on Saturday, the State College will play host to the mothers with a full program planned by the Mother's Day committee headed by James Graham and Harriet Sargent. Mothers will register at Stockbridge Hall and visit classes in the morning.

Mothers will also be guests at the ROTC review in the morning, girls swimming exhibition and the baseball game in the afternoon, and a musical program presented by the combined glee clubs in the evening.

This is the first time in the history of the college that such an extensive program has been planned for a weekend.

Dwyer, Eldridge and Litchfield Receive Diamond Chip Insignia

John Shepardson and Helen Van Meter Divide Managers Prize of $50 As Annual Awards Are Made; No Service Trophy Awards Made

War Rations Book Registration Soon

Student registration for War Ration Book 1 will be held at Memorial Hall May 4, 5, 6, and 7 from 8:00 a m. to 8:00 p. m. daily. College seniors and Stockbridge seniors will register Monday, May 4; college juniors and graduate students Tuesday, May 5; college sophomores Wednesday, May 6; college freshmen Thursday, May 7.

About 10 minutes will be required to register each applicant. Students are asked to come in during their free periods if possible. Those who cannot register during the day should do so in the evening before 8:00 p. m.

The following regulations indicate those who should register: "If a person 18 years of age or over has left home to attend school or college, he should apply for and get his own book in the town where he is residing during the school year. His father or mother must not apply for him. On the oher hand if a person under 18 years of age has left home to attend school or college and is not a member of the family unit, his father or mother must file an application for him A person is entitled to a War Ration Book in spite of the fact that he may eat all his meals at a restaurant, boarding house, or similar place and has no present intention of buying sugar. **The War Ration Book may later be used for some other product which may have to be rationed** and at that time he may need the book for that product."

This is interpreted to mean that all students 18 years of age or over on the day they register should do so at Memorial Hall unless they are living at home and commuting.

The attention of all is called to the following statement concerning consumers eating regularly at the same

Continued on Page 3

Senior Activities Concluded May 18

Commencement will begin with the Senior Convocation on Thursday, May 7 announces William J. Dwyer, class president. The senior oration will be delivered by Casimir A. Zielinski.

Phyllis McInerny will present the class gift following the oration.

Adelphia tapping will take place at Robert McCutcheon, Albert Eldridge, this convocation, and will be done by Spencer Potter, Sydney Zeitler, and William Dwyer. A faculty or alumni member and seven juniors and eight seniors will be tapped.

There will also be an academic procession of seniors and members of the faculty to close the program.

The Commencement booklets and announcements will be distributed in Memorial Hall on Thursday, May 7, and Friday. May 8 between 2 and 5 o'clock. There will be no tickets issued for the baccalaureate service or for graduation, but there will be plenty of room for the graduates' guests.

The seniors may get their caps and gowns in the basement of Memorial

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Helen Van Meter, '42 manager of the Women's Glee Club, and John Shepardson, '42 manager of the Roister Doisters, were both awarded the manager's prize for 1941-2 at Insignia Convocation this morning. The prize of $50 is awarded annually to that manager who has performed his routine duties most faithfully and intelligently. This is the sixth time that the award has been split and presented as two prizes of $25 each.

The conspicuous service trophy was not awarded this year because no contribution made during the year was considered worthy of receiving this recognition.

Diamond chips were awarded to Albert Eldridge, '42, for his work on the band, to William Dwyer, '42, for his work on the **Collegian**, and to George Litchfield, '42, for his work on the band and the **Index**.

The following students received gold medals as recognition for their services in various college activities: Robert Nottenburg, '42, **Collegian**; Mary Berry, '42, Sinfonietta; Stanley Polchlopek, '43, **Collegian**; Betty Moulton, '42, Glee Club; Francis Shea, '42, Debating; Marie Kelleher, '42, Sinfonietta; Robert McCutcheon, '42, **Collegian**; Mary Donahue, '42, **Collegian**; Marion Jones, '42, Roister Doister; John Shepardson, '42, Roister Doister; Herbert Weiner '42, Debating; Joseph Goldman, '42, Sinfonietta; Willis Janes, '43, Band; and Lois Doubleday, '42, **Index**.

Silver medals were awarded to the following students: Helen Van Meter, '43, Glee Club; Gould Ketchen, '42, **Index**; Talcott Edminster, '42, Band; Marguerite Berthiaume, '42, Glee Club; Margaret Stanton, '43, Glee

Continued on Page 4

Eldridge Conducts Last Band Concert

The Massachusetts State College Band will close its concert season with the presentation of its annual Mother's Day Concert, on Sunday, May 3, at 2:30 on the lawn of South College.

The green lawns and budding trees will provide a colorful background for the final concert which promises to surpass any of the performances so far this year.

The concert will be under the direction of Mr. Charles Farnam, who has been instructor here for the past seven years. Al Eldridge, the student leader, will also lead the band for the last time before his graduation in May.

The concert, which is open to the public, includes a number of specialties. Owing to their popularity from past concerts, Bob Radway and Leo Moreau will again appear together in a trumpet duet "Friendly Rivals." By popular demand of the members of the band, Mr. Farnam has consented to do a trombone solo, "The Satellite."

The three majorettes, Jean Carlisle, Mary Holton, and Gloria Maynard will again appear twirling to the strains of the "High School Cadets March."

Both light and heavy numbers have been included in the program to give it a universal appeal.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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THIS WEEK END

This weekend promises to be a big one in the history of the college. For the first time, by scheduling a number of events for the same time, we have made visiting the college really worth while and removed considerable duplication of effort.

The Mechanocade, the Music Week Program, the ROTC review, the athletic events, and the dramatic presentations will give the visitors to our campus something to look at and think about. Combining High School Day and Mother's Day has also eliminated a great part of the entertainment problem caused by the events coming at two different times.

We have every reason to believe that the weekend will be highly successful. We hope to see a similar scheduling of events in the future.

To our Mothers and prospective freshmen we extend our heartiest welcome and sincerest wishes for an enjoyable visit.

STUDENT MORALE

For quite some time the **Collegian** has noted with great interest the charges of some members of the faculty and the student body that student morale is at a new low. It seems that more and more students are adopting the attitude "I don't give a damn because we'll all be in this war soon" and consequently are neglecting their studies. There is also a lack of interest in events taking place on the campus.

There definitely is something wrong with student morale—faculty morale as well—and that something is not yet quite tangible. Partially the general slump may be attributed to spring fever. Probably more can be attributed to the war. Some instructors attribute their lack of interest to the fact that they will have to stay around all summer at little or no extra pay instead of earning their usual $300 or $400 by teaching or working elsewhere.

At present it is too late to do anything about the problem of student morale for the rest of the semester. However, it is not too early for the leaders of student activities, members of the faculty, the college administration and individual members of the student body to start thinking as to how they can contribute to the problem of building up student morale.

In the fall each student organization and department club should be prepared to offer to its own group a program which covers the requirements of morale building. This program should be such as to keep members interested in their studies and at the same time furnish a certain amount of relaxation without lapsing into indifference.

The problem is, and will remain, primarily a student problem. Its solution rests with the students.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

With over 80% of the student body fully enthusiastic and cooperative about the physical education program now going on, the success of the program for the rest of the semester seems assured. With the results that the program has shown to date, it is reasonable to conclude that physical exercise has done those participating considerable good and that the program is worthy of continuation.

The facilities of the division of physical educaton are such that it is not possible for the program for the entire male student body to continue throughout the winter. But there is no reason why the program, as it is now constituted, should not be offered as much as possible during the spring and fall for the duration of the war.

Three hours a week of physical exercise are not calculated to make supermen out of lounge lizards. But three hours is sufficient to give the average student a start toward good physical conditioning.

The **Collegian** favors the adoption of the physical education program on its present basis for the duration of the war. In fact there is no good reason why the program should be discontinued even after the war.

We believe that in view of the success the program has had, the division of physical education and the college administraton are under obligation to the student body to continue the program at least for he duration of the war.

RHYME REASON RHYTHM

By George Benoit

We've never written up a band which was expected to play for us at one of our big dances, although a few have deserved it. Claud Hopkins, Sam Donahue, and Les Hite are three men we've seen on campus who know what jazz means. Well, anyway, we're going to write up George Auld because he has a very colorful career and because we want those of you who haven't heard of the gentleman to know what to expect when he appears here on May 18.

Yes, George is a gentleman, n'est-ce pas, ladies? But he's a pretty good jazzman too, even if the two don't seem to go together George plays a tenor sax with more feeling than any white man in the business. He hasn't Vido Muso's drive or Bud Freeman's technique but he has a tone that is kind of moaning all the time. His sax seems to be talking and it isn't too happy, but it's nice and it will move you.

We don't know of any recordings Mr. Auld has made with his new band but he has done some fine soloing for Bunny Berigan ("Prisoner's Song" Victor 12"), Jan Savitt, Benny Goodman, and Artie Shaw, old and new. With Shaw's old band, the sensation of 1939 which the "temperamental one" dropped in a year, George was one of the reasons why, that is, why it was sensational. How can anyone forget that sax section? How can anyone forget the boy who lead that section "Out of Nowhere?" It was "Lover Come Back to Me" with that band and "Okay, Baby, 'I Surrender Dear'." And it was gentleman George showing the boys how to keep it quiet and kicking at the same time.

We guess you'll like this band. Look at what he did in California when Artie Shaw was in the hospital deciding that he would quit the "damn jitterbugs." Oh, so sorry, thought you had heard. Well, he took the leader's place and played so well that everyone forgot the master. Yes, George Auld knows his music. Wait and see.

The University of Kentucky has the fourth largest graduate school east of the Mississippi river and south of the Ohio river.

Announcements

A bicycle has been turned over to Tom Moran, campus police officer. Will anyone missing a bicycle please contact Mr. Moran.

The Red Cross life saving course for instructors will begin in the pool in the physical education building under the direction of Mr. Joseph R. Rogers Thursday April 30 at 7:00 p. m. No cuts in the course will be allowed.

Seniors must have caps and gowns for senior convocation a week from today. They may be had in the basement of Memorial Hall on May 4, 5, and 6 from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and from 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. If you are a senior and have recovered from the banquet be sure to get your cap and gown.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Robert W. Burke '44.

Sigma Beta Chi is having a buffet supper and dance at the Munson Memorial library on Friday, May 1.

Sigma Beta Chi was the winner in a recent softball game with Sigma Alpha Epsilon on Sunday afternoon, April 16. The girls and Mrs. Runyan were guests of SAE at a buffet supper following the game.

There will be a meeting of the pre med club Wednesday May 6 in the pit at Fernald Hall. Election of next year's officers will be held and it is important that all interested attend. Surgical moving pictures will be shown.

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the initiation of Theodore Galonka '44. He will serve as junior house manager next year.

John Shepardson, manager of the Roister Doisters, announces that there is a vacant freshman or sophomore managership in the organization. Please get in touch with either Prof. Frank Prentice Rand or John Shepardson at the SAE house if you are interested in the position.

Schedules for the fall semester will be ready tomorrow at the schedule office. As the time in which to fill them out is limited, students are advised to get their copies and plan their programs with their major advisors as soon as possible.

The placement office announces that all students desiring part time work either during the summer semester or during the fall semester should file their applications immediately. Application blanks may be obtained from the placement office in South College.

Dr. Muller of Amherst College will address the zoology club at its last meeting on May 5 at 7:30 in Fernald Hall. His subject will be heredity. The students body is invited to attend.

Tau Epsilon Phi wishes to announce that the following officers were elected for the coming semester, at a recent meeting: chancellor Eugene Wein; vice chancellor, Dan Horvitz; scribe, Jack Jackler; Bursar, Bert Libon; Historian, Sid Murachver; pledge master, Dave Freedman; interfraternity council representative, Irving Saltzman; Steward, Dan Horvitz; assistant scribe, George Goldin; assistant bursar, Stan Wein.

An outdoor meeting of the Wesley Foundation will be held at the home of Dr. Lindsay of 26 Mt. Pleasant this Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. The annual election of officers will be held at this time.

Jim McCarthy and Dick Libby have been elected by the Mu chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho to represent the local chapter at the annual national convention to be held in Chicago the latter part of August. John Giannotti and Frank Jost have been chosen as alternates.

The Peanut Gallery

by John Hicks and Bob Fitzpatrick

Any enemy spy wandering around this section without his compass and map would probably think he was in Florida after ogling the myriads of scantily clad females bathing in the Massachusetts sun. The ground crew looking happily forwards to manicuring the grass in back of the Abbey, found themselves chased by a group of irate females, and the last we saw, the grass was ankle high.

Sig Ep is buzzing with excitement these days, and not without good reason. Dutchess, beloved canine of that honored abode, is about to become a mother. Godfather-to-be Gianarakos has been selling tickets on a lottery, based on the number of pups the gentle lady will have, and also what breed they will be. As an expert on the subject, Chris expects five, and hopes they are English Setters. Dutchess has made no statement as yet, but promises an exclusive interview with the P.G. as soon as the blessed event occurs. Orchids to Dutchess.

From what we heard, the Senior Banquet was an evening of great mirth and hilarity, and dispelled all fears that Prohibition might return again during this War.

Speaking of the War, we heard by our short wave crystal set that Hitler has ordered all Germans to shave off their moustaches in order to stuff the hair in Benito's mouth so that

Continued on Page 4

Campus Calendar

Thursday, April 30
Baseball Westover Air Base—there
Interfraternity Council Banquet

Friday, May 1
2:00-6:00—Engineering Demonstration — Engineering Building
4:30—Faculty Recital—Butterfield
Vic Parties:
Sigma Beta Chi
Q.T.V.
Alpha Lambda Mu
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Chi Omega
Alpha Gamma Rho

Saturday, May 2
Track, W.P.I., there
Mother's Day Program
9:00 a.m.-12 M. Registration at Stockbridge Hall
9:00-11:00 Campus Tour
9:00-2:00 Mechanocade, Engineering Building
11:00 Cadet Regimental Review, Alumni Field
12:00 Luncheons
1:30 Roister Doister Production, Stockbridge Hall
4:00 p.m. Baseball, W.P.I., Alumni Field
3:00 p.m. Girls Swimming Exhibition
6:00 p.m. Dinner at fraternity houses
6:30 p.m. Annual Mother-Daughter Banquet, Butterfield House
8:00 p.m. Evening Program, Combined Glee Clubs, Bowker Auditorium

Sunday, May 3
Band Concert, Lawn of South College—2:30

Tuesday, May 5
Baseball, University of Connecticut—here

Wednesday, May 6
6:45 Dance Club
French Club Soiree

The Editor's Mail

All communications to the editor of the Collegian must be signed by the author. Signatures will be withheld at the request of the author. The Collegian reserves the right to decide whether a communication is in good taste.

Dear Sir:

At the present time throughout the country there is a United China Relief Drive going on. Last fall when our own Campus Community Chest was raising funds, the Committee promised that it would be the only drive for funds during this academic year. Consequently we cannot have any official drive to raise funds for the United China Relief here at MSC. However if there are any members of the student body or of the faculty who feel that they would like to contribute to this fund to aid our Chinese allies, I would be glad to see that their contributions reach the right people.

To call the China Relief fund another worthy cause is to down it with faint praise. No nation has fought as long with less resources and help or has sacrificed as much for democracy as have the Chinese.

Sincerely,
W. Burnet Easton, Jr.

Isagon To Tap Seven Junior Girl Members

Seven junior girls will be tapped to Isagon Wednesday, May 6 when the annual coed professional is held in front of Memorial Hall. The program is in charge of the senior members of the society.

The program will begin at 7 p.m with two lines of girls marching out of the building. The white clad junior girls will form a circle around the begowned seniors and sing traditional college songs.

Present members of the society are: Mary Donahue, president, Betty Moulton, Kate Wetherbee, Marion Avery, Ruth Helyar, and Nancy Webber. Jean Davis, who graduated in February was also a member of the society.

Four seniors were elected to the society at a meeting held last week. They are Mary Berry, Martha Shirley, Barbara Butement, and Norma Handforth.

Dairy Cattle Contest To Be Held Tomorrow

Although the social sections of the local sheets have not alloted any space to the forthcoming battle of bovine beauties, the fashionable females from the College farm will nevertheless try to set the '42 style standards for their species when they parade across Grinnell Arena's sawdust carpet in the 10th annual Dairy Cattle Fitting and Showing contest tomorrow.

Thiry-four sub debs of the milking herd will sport highly groomed spring coats, intensely polished hooves and carefully trimmed heads when they crash the bright lights with their student trainers in this combination fashion revue and coming out party.

The big show begins at 1:15 p.m. with the representatives of the four favored breeds: Holsteins, Ayershires, Guernseys and Jerseys — competing among themselves for the right to participate in the finals.

The three qualifying heifers from each breed will strut their stuff before the judges in the final round at 3:15 p. m.

Professor Albert I. Mann, assistant extension dairyman, University of Connecticut will review the proceedings as official judge while Professor Clarence Parsons from the home front will act as consulting judge.

Entire ROTC Cadet Corps To Parade Before Mothers

There will be a review of the entire ROTC cadet corps of the Massachusetts State College, at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 2 in honor of Mother's day.

In addition to the visiting mothers and parents a group of about 400 high school students are expected to be on hand at the review, since high school day falls on the same date.

At the time of the review all members of the cadet corps will be excused by the Dean from all classes which may interfere. And as usual, the Corps will pass in review in full regalia, accompanied by the band, on the athletic field.

Dr. Baker Answers Uncle Sam's Call

Dean William L. Machmer registers Dr. Baker for the draft in the fourth registration. The president is a veteran of the last war.

Political Science Convention To Be Held Here This Weekend

The annual meeting of the Connecticut Valley Political Science Association will be held on Saturday, May 2. The afternoon session will be conducted at Massachusetts State College, and the evening session at Amherst College.

Charles J. Rohr of Massachusetts State College, and Karl Loewenstein of Amherst College are in charge of arrangements for this meeting.

The first event of the day will be a luncheon in Stockbridge House at 1 o'clock. This will be followed at 2:30 by the afternoon session. The speaker will be Dr. Carl L. Becker, and his subject will be "Teaching and Learning." Dr. Becker is a professor of history at Cornell University, but this year he is teaching at Smith College, where he is a visiting professor. Dr. Becker is well-known in the field of political science, and is regarded as somewhat of an authority on the subject. A discussion period will follow Dr. Becker's speech.

At 4:30, the members of the association will be entertained at a tea at the home of Dr. Hugh P. Baker.

In the evening at 7 o'clock, there will be a dinner in Valentine Hall, Amherst College. The evening speaker will be Judge Charles E. Clark. His subject will be "The Administration of Justice and the War." Judge Clark is now with the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at New Haven Connecticut and was formerly Dean of Yale Law School.

George Auld

Continued from Page 1

should appeal to the most critical listener.

Tickets will go on sale today, it has been announced. They may be secured from any member of the sophsenior committee. Those sophomores planning this annual affair in honor of the seniors are: Milt Bass, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Chet Mann, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mary Haughey, Chi Omega; Muriel Barber, Abbey; and William Ryan, Thatcher Hall.

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MOTHER'S DAY
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We have many gifts from which to choose
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Play To Be Given High School Day

On Mothers' Day, May 2, the following cast will present a play entitled "The Torchbearers" for the entertainment of the visitors. Jack Sherman as Mr. Ritter; Court Fosgate, Mr. Hoosfrosse; Art Monk, Mr. Spindler; Dave Burbank, Mr. Twiller; Fran Ward, Teddy; Larry Newcomb, a stage manager; Marion Nagelschmidt Jones, Mrs. Pampinelli; Marjorie Spear, Mrs. Feil; Lurane Wells, Miss McCrackett; Beverly Bigwood, Mrs. Sheppard and Kate Belk Wetherbee as Jenny.

This play will also be the commencement performance. It will be presented on Saturday evening, May 16, at 9:00 p.m. The writer of the play is George Kelly, and the faculty director is Prof. Frank Prentice Rand. This is a regular performance by the Roister-Doisters, who last year presented the outstanding Broadway success, "George Washington Slept Here".

Academic Activities

Continued from Page 1

Club; Raymond Weinhold, '44, Sinfonietta; Lyman Bralit, '45, Glee Club; Richard Cox, '42, **Collegian**; Margaret Marsh, '42, **Index**; Henry Martin, '43, **Collegian**; Leo Moreau, '44, Band; Wilder Weeks, '44, Debating; Kenneth Witt, '42, **Index**; Otto Nau, '42, Band; Richard Garvey, '45, Debating, Leslie Benenedis, '42, Band; Ralph Mendall, '42, Glee Club and Band; David Burbank, '42, Roister Doister; Rita Mosley, '42, Glee Club; Mary McNamara, '42, **Index**; Warren Pusbee, '42, Band; and Frances Avella, '42, Sinfonietta.

Leschin Sisters

Continued from Page 1

number will be the rousing "Ballad for Americans" with Mr. Alviani taking the solo part of the narrator.

GABARDINE SLACKS
have the Call
Now
Featured here in all shades.
Priced at $4.95 to $8.95
Harry Daniel Associates
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War Rations

Continued from Page 1

dinning hall—"A consumer who arranges to eat 12 or more meals per week in an establishment registered as an institutional user must surrender his War Ration Book to the owner or manager of the establishment. The War Ration Book shall be returned to the consumer when he ceases to eat 12 or more meals per week at the establishment. At the time of the return, stamps for the ration periods that expired while such arrangement existed shall be detached by the owner or manager and surrendered for cancellation to the Board having jurisdiction over the establishment. Notwithstanding the provisions of this section the War Ration Book shall be surrendered to the consumer for temporary use for the purpose of purchasing any product other than a food product for which a War Ration Stamp may have been designated by the Office of Price Administration. Establishments referred to in this section include, but are not limited to, boarding houses and college dormitories."

Mechanocade

Continued from Page 1

Professor Marston, faculty member in charge of the Mechanocade, and Talcott Edminster, predict that the first Mechanocade will be one of the more interesting events on campus.

GRADUATION GIFTS
Worn Next to Heart
Through school, through career, through life, a Schaeffer's is the ever-useful gift that HELPS DAILY, and KEEPS YOU in mind constantly.
See Our Assortment
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With a bottle of ice-cold Coca-Cola in your hand, you are all set to enjoy the delicious taste you want, the after-sense of refreshment you like, the quality you, and millions of others, have come to welcome . . . the quality of Coca-Cola—*the real thing.*

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REMEMBER YOUR MOTHER ON MOTHER'S DAY WITH A NICE BOX OF CHOCOLATES.
You Can Also Treat Her to a Delicious Dinner At
SARRIS RESTAURANT

Stockbridge

The Poultrymen Return

"The subway ain't in the red anymore."

We saw New York City.

Yes, from 5:30 a. m. to 5:30 a. m. the next morning.

We saw the sunrise a'la New York of gray-blue shadows brightening the silent streets, as stained glass windows Not a glorious riot of red but a line light the aisles of churches, between the man-made canyons of the city.

The hen men saw the beautiful homes of the wealthy along Central Park West and the ghetto on the lower East Side teeming with people.

We saw people work in the noisy dirty markets and streets; and play in Times Square, Radio City, Madison Square Garden and the Yankee Stadium.

From 7:00 a. m. till 5:30 p. m. the Poultry class trudged dirty, climbed stairs and rode roaring subways that screeched and groaned every second of the ride. We rode and stared until we were exhausted and also hungry. But that did not stop us. To put it so that all can understand: an average of 4 hours sleep was obtained each night. Come to think of it, that may be why we were so tired.

Anyway if nothing else, the poultrymen know why the New Yorkers go to Florida in winter and Maine in summer. If they do they are better than I am because for all they say about my "homeland," I like Brooklyn's dirty streets, et al (and the Dodgers). So there.

Alvan "Brooklyn" Frank

Program of Stockbridge Commencement Week

Friday, May 8, 1942
9:00 p.m. Commencement Promenade — Memorial Hall

Saturday, May 9, 1942
10:00 a.m. Class Day Exercises — Memorial Hall
Homer O. Mills, Jr., Class President, Presiding
Class Oration — Eugene C. Putala
Class History — James E. Craft
Student Activity Award — Director Roland H. Verbeck
Presentation of Class Gift — Homer O. Mills
School Song "Alma Mater Hail" — The Class
Dedication of the Class Tree — Memorial Hall
6:00 p.m. Buffet Supper and Senior Dance — Memorial Hall

Sunday, May 10, 1942
Bowker Auditorium
2:30 p.m. Processional "Triumphal March" — *Grieg*
The Class "Faith of Our Fathers" — *Hemy-Walton*
Scripture Reading
Prayer
Vocal Solo "Children of Men" — *Russell*
Commencement Sermon
Reverend Jesse M. Trotter, Amherst, Mass.
Vocal Solo "The Lord is My Light" — *Alvani*
Emery Francis Thoren
"Choosing a Career"
The Class "America The Beautiful" — *Ward*
Homer Ondan Mills, Jr.
"The Growth of an Idea"
The Class "Men of Stockbridge"
Presentation of Diplomas — President Hugh P. Baker
Benediction
Recessional "Grand March" (Aida) — *Verdi*
4:00 p.m. President's Reception to Members of Graduating Class, Their Guests, Alumni, and Faculty — Stockbridge House

Fellowships To Be Given In Health

Opportunities for fellowships for Massachusetts State College students were opened through the use of Federal Social Security funds by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health for those students who are interested in public health courses for the coming year, a $3,000.00 fund is expected. These fellowships are for men and women students interested in preparing themselve for careers in state and municipal health agencies.

Preference in the selection of fellows will be first given to senior students who have satisfactorily completed fundamental courses in the college instruction program for sanitary health officers, dairy food inspectors, laboratory workers, and agents of municipal boards of health. Qualified college graduates and members of the junior class at Massachusetts State College enrolled as majors in the department of bacteriology are eligible for consideration.

Each of these fellowships may provide financial aid up to a maximum of $600.00 and tuition. The fellowships agreement includes employment in a public health agency during the months of July and August of the followship year. Arrangements for this "in service" training program will be made by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health with a suitable health agency, and the specific interest of each student will be considered in making these assignments.

Any members of the student body who are interested in applying for one of these fellowships or who desire further information concernng them should get in touch wih Dr. Leon A. Bradley or Mr. Clarence I. Sterling, Jr. The awards of next year's fellowships will be announced about June 15, 1942.

Duo Pianists Who Will Give Concert Tonight

Joana and Louise Leschin, well known concert artists at home and abroad, will present a recital this evening in the Old Chapel Auditorium at eight.

Senior Activities

Continued from Page 1

Hall on May 4, 5, and 6 between 9 and 12 o'clock in the morning, and 1 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Seniors have their caps and gowns for senior convocation, Thursday, May 7

Class Day exercises will be held on Saturday, May 16 at 11 o'clock in Bowker Auditorium under the direction of Martha Hall. Dr. Vernon P. Helming is the faculty advisor for Class Day. The class marshals are Robert McCutcheon and Spencer Potter.

Peanut Gallery

Continued from Page 2

he can't yell for help. Benny was last seen covered with meatballs and cheese, trying to disguise himself as a plate of Spaghetti.

After having been invited en masse Sunday at A. E. Pi for dinner, Shangri-la announced that it would accept a dominion status, and work in conjunction with that house, if it could be guaranteed such Chicken every Sunday. A. E. Pi replied that if the twelve knives, four plates, and the bear rug missing since Sunday P.M. returned mysteriously, it might consider the Shang's proposal.

School is nearly over, and with its ending most people believed that the Peanut Gallery would end. However we have made special arrangements to have the column printed all summer, at a very low fee to the readers. All you need to receive a free subscription, is the top of one Japanese cruiser, and a yen for Fitzpatrick. Send both of these together with $5? in cash to cover mailing, to us and we'll put you on our list. If your name is drawn you'll get a column every week.

We understand that every column in the **Collegian** is carrying something about the Soph Senior this week, so we won't even mention it.

DO YOU DIG IT?

DAVE AIKEN—YALE '45—GETS $10 FOR THIS SLANGO

"FOR THE LICK SIDE OF A YELL DITCH THAT'D GUZZLE YOUR INLET, YOU SHOULDA SPREAD YOUR BUCKETS UNDER THE PEPSI-COLA THEY OILED THE SWAMPS WITH AT THE KANGAROO KENNEL!"*

***ENGLISH TRANSLATION**

Our "Y" man simply means that for a really good drink at any sports contest, his pal should have had some of the Pepsi-Cola everybody was enjoying at the boxing bouts. In other words, chum, Pepsi-Cola goes great any time.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

BETTER TASTE... PEPSI-COLA ...BIGGER DRINK

Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.

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State Trackmen Plow Under BU In Opening Meet; Warner Takes Three

Derbymen Make Clean Sweep Taking 13 Out of 15; Maroon And White Cindermen Compile 93 1-2 Points Allowing BU Wins Only In Shotput and Mile Run

The Massachusetts State Varsity trackmen swamped Boston University 93½ to 41½, Coach Derby's charges capturing the blue ribbon in 13 out of 15 events on Alumni Field last Saturday. Captain Bill Wall led the victories with a first in the high jump, and although B. U. rallied when Landers took first in the shot put, the Statesmen went ahead to stay as Brad Greene took the high hurdles and Charlie Warner, Bill Joyce, and Ed Larkin made a clean sweep in the 100.

Warner went on to become high point scorer with victories in the 220 dash and low hurdles. The meet was again high lighted by the Maroon and White as Don Parker swept to a double win in the quarter and half mile races. Greene in addition to winning the high hurdles led the field in the two mile run B. U.'s only other win was by Goodie in the mile, followed by Jim Graham of State in second place.

In addition to Wali's work in the field, Dick Frost won the javelin throw, Hood took first in the broad jump, Milt Barnes led the pole-vaulting, and Al Cowan won the hammer throw. John McDonough, who placed second in the hammer throw and shot put, came through with a victory in the discus toss.

Every man on the team contributed to make this a blue-banner meet for the Maroon and White. In none of the 15 events did they tally less than 4 points.

Summary: Score—MSC, 93½; BU, 41½.
120-yd. High Hurdles—Won by Greene, MSC; 2nd, Orcutt, BU; 3rd, Pearman, BU. Time—17.4 sec.
220-yd. Low Hurdles—Won by Warner, MSC; 2nd, Pearman, BU; 3rd, Dewsnap, BU. Time—27.2 sec.
100 yd. Dash—Won by Warner, MSC; 2nd, Joyce, MSC; 3rd, Larkin, MSC. Time—10.6 sec.
Mile Run—Won by Goodie, BU; 2nd, Graham, MSC; 3rd, Mosher, MSC. Time—4 min. 48.7 sec.
440-yd. Run—Won by Parker, MSC; 2nd, Mack, BU; 3rd, Powers, MSC. Time—52.6 sec.
Two-Mile Run—Won by Greene, MSC; 2nd, MacPartlin, BU; 3rd, Filios, MSC. Time—10 min. 35.8 sec.
880-yd. Run—Won by Parker, MSC; 2nd, Goodie, BU; 3rd, Nichols, MSC. Time—2 min. 3.4 sec.
220-yd. Dash—Won by Warner, MSC; 2nd, Mack, BU; 3rd, Joyce, MSC. Time—23.4 sec.
High Jump—Won by Wall, MSC; 2nd, Orcutt, BU; 3rd, Yurkstas, MSC. Height—5 ft. 10½ in.
Shot Put—Won by Landers, BU; 2nd, McDonough, MSC; 3rd, Gilman, MSC. Distance—38 ft. 9¼ in.
Javelin Throw—Won by Frost, MSC; 2nd, Rooney, BU; 3rd, Barnes, MSC. Distance—161 ft. 9 in.
Pole Vault—Won by Barnes, MSC; 2nd, Dewsnap, BU; 3rd, Walker, MSC. Height—10 ft. 6 in.
Discus Throw—Won by McDonough, MSC; 2nd, Cowan, MSC; 3rd, Gere, MSC. Distance—118 ft. 8 in.
Broad Jump—Won by Hood, MSC; 2nd, Joyce, MSC; 3rd, tie between Hanley, BU and Frost, MSC. Distance—20 ft. 5¾ in.
Hammer Throw—Won by Cowan, MSC; 2nd, McDonough, MSC; 3rd, Rooney, BU. Distance—108 ft. 3 in.

Gross Hurls Good Ball But Amherst Wins 4-0

A good Amherst College baseball team, with too much class and experience for the Statesmen, handed them a 4-0 defeat last Thursday at Pratt Field, in the only game in which the two teams will meet in this season. Herb Gross pitched fine ball for State, but his own fielding slips, dubious baserunning by teammates, and the effectiveness of Amherst's Ollie Slingerland brought State their third defeat.

There was no score in the first two innings, although Matt Ryan tripled with two down in the opening frame. However, after State had gone down in order in their half of the third, Amherst came up with two runs. With one down, Blood was hit by a pitched ball and took second when Herb threw wild trying to nip him off first. Eastman fanned, but walks to Lally and Hallowell and Dudan's single put the Jeffs in front.

State's big chance came in the fifth when, with one away and Kelly on first, Gross drove a long fly to Bob Blood in center. Blood dropped the ball for an error but threw in quickly to catch Kelly off second. Maloy then singled and so did pinch-hitter Ben Freitas, Dudan making a nice stop at deep second to keep Gross from scoring. But the inning ended when Matt Ryan forced Herb at the plate.

Amherst's last two runs came in the seventh on an error, Dudan's double, and an infield hit by Tisdall which Gross might have fielded for the third out.

Herb Gross gave State the best hurling they have seen all season fanning eight, and allowing only five hits. Slingerland struck out ten.

THE BOX SCORE:

STATE	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Maloy ss.	4	0	1	1
Sparks rf.	2	0	0	0
Thomas rf.	3	0	1	0
M. Ryan c.	3	0	1	0
Clarke cf.	3	0	0	0
Triggs cf.	1	0	1	0
F. Ryan 1b.	4	0	1	0
Fiore rf.	2	0	0	0
Frisk 2b.	1	0	0	0
Kelly 3b.	3	0	1	1
O'Brien 2b.	2	0	0	1
Moore rf.	2	0	0	0
Gross p.	3	0	0	1
Totals	1	0	0	0
	34	0	6	4

Batted for Gross in ninth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
State	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Amherst	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	x	—4

AMHERST	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Blood cf.	4	1	0	1
Eastman c.	4	0	0	0
Lally rf.	3	1	1	0
Hollowell ss.	3	1	1	1
Dudan 2b.	4	1	2	0
McNiff lf.	3	0	0	0
Hart lf.	0	0	0	0
Tisdall 3b.	4	0	1	0
Kochel 3b.	4	0	0	0
Slingerl'd p.	4	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	5	2

Triangular Meet Next Against WPI and UConn

The Maroon and White cindermen journey to Worcester May 2, Saturday next, to engage in a triangular track meet with Worcester Polytech and the University of Connecticut at 2:00 p. m. In spite of the recent laurels the Derby men have won, the barometer is dropping and the forecast is a whirlwind meet with plenty of nip and tuck descisions. All three rivals are in tip-top shape with plenty of stamina and scoring power, if recent records mean anything.

Don Parker, who won the quarter and half miles in the Boston University meet last Saturday, will pit his skill against Bob Bowen, recent winner of the half mile for Connecticut in their Rhode Island meet. Don will have to step plenty fast, for his best time to date is 2 min. 2 sec.while Bowen clips the half in 1:58½. Running the mile for the blue boys is Bill Trifou who tallies a fast 4:36, a few odd seconds under State's record. Cass will pole-vault for UConn; in the recent Rhode Island meet he cleared 11 feet 6 inches.

For the technical lads, Sid Staymen will defend his home oval in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, while Norridge is slated to heave the lead and whirl the platter. Big Benny Freitas will buttress the M.S.C. team by putting the shot, and should give Norridge plenty of heavy competition. Don Campbell will compete in the 220 if his pesky sinus permits.

All eyes will be on the high jumping event, as State's Captain Bill Wall, Worcester Tech's Underwood, and UConn's Connelly try to out-leap one another. But who will win nobody knows, for the high water mark of all three high jumpers is exactly six feet to date. This event typifies the whole meet in that it will be hard fought, closely matched and the points will be evenly split up between the three contestants to make it anybody's meet.

Bright Lights On The Cinder Path

Collegian photo by Bornstein

Charlie Warner (left) who took three firsts and Brad Greene (right) who took two, are shown going through their paces in the BU meet.

Rielmen Tag Army Team For First Victory; Freitas Sparks Attack

Big Ben Freitas had no respect at all for Uncle Sam's army, as he pounded out four straight hits to lead State to a 13 to 5 win over the Bradley Field baseball team last Tuesday at Forest Park, Springfield. The victory was State's first of the current campaign.

Ace Thayer started for the victors, but he was touched for a homer by May with one aboard in the first, another run in the third, and went out for pinch-hitter Sam Price in the fifth. Sam started things off by getting hit by a pitched ball, and with two away, singles by Tom Moore, Matt Ryan, Freitas' first double, and a single by Tom Tolman put State ahead 4-3.

Howie Bangs came on to pitch in the fifth, and except for the sixth when he was touched for two runs, held the army boys well in check. Trailing again 5-4 in the seventh, State tied the count again with the help of Freitas' second double. And in the eighth they went ahead by one on two walks and a single by Ben.

It was in the ninth, however, that the biggest blow fell when State scored seven times on four walks, an error, Ben's single, and a triple by Bob Ryan.

The fielding gem of the day was Tom Moore's throw in from center field of Price's relay, when Fonte tried to stretch his long drive into a homer in the seventh. The long heave got to Ryan in time to nip the runner by a step.

Mermaids Will Frolic In M-Day Exhibition

All set for the best swimming exhibition that's ever hit the State campus? You'd better be, if you're planning to attend the show which the MSC mermaids will put on for Mothers' Day, in the pool at 4 p. m. on Saturday. This year several new and definitely different acts will be added to some of the routines which have been favorites in the last two years.

An apropos touch will be introduced with an exhibition of "black-out" swimming, using colored lights for special effects. In the ballet section of the show there will be several interesting formations, among them a star, different varieties of circles, and a new one which promises to be good—an accordion.

Besides the group formation, there will be a few individual performances by some of our stellar swimmers, and also relay races which will add humor to the exhibition.

The swimmers are being coached by Miss Katheen Callahan and that should be an excellent plug for the exhibition, since she did such a fine job in turning out another swimming team to cop national honors this year.

Tennis Tourney Starts With 19 Contestants

The Admiral Barber tennis courts are resounding to the ping of racquet on ball as the Massachusetts State College Tennis Tournament, directed by Henry Thornton, gets underway. Among the nineteen entries is Joe Jodka, swimming ace, who is pitted against Sid Zeitler, a tennis letterman. Howard Lacey, another varsity man drew a bye and will play the victor of Williams vs. Lacey. Fitzpatrick, slated to duel with the winner of the Jodka-Zeitler match, also wields a racquet with considerable skill.

Other entries are Peskin vs. McCarthy, Nebesky vs. Webster, Cowing vs. Kirshen, Stahlberg vs. Kelleher, and Rainbow vs. Gingras. Niles drew a bye and Allen Warden has already put Kent Bliss out of the running to the tune of 6-0, 6-3.

The only entrance fee is a can of tennis balls and the only reward the hope of glory. The final match is scheduled to be run off on May 6th.

Trinity Defeats State In Ragged Stick Duel

Still unable to hit a winning stride, State lost to Trinity 9 to 5, in a wild game at Hartford Saturday. A big second inning for the home team meant the ball game, though State threatened all the way, and went down fighting.

An error, a single by Bob Triggs, and a double by Ben Freitas sent State off ahead in the first, but Trinity tied it up on two walks and a wild pitch by starting pitcher Jim Bullock, and a State error. In the second, two walks and two hits chased Bullock from the mound. Hermie Barenboim, came on to put the fire out, but only after three more runs scored, to put Trinity ahead 6-1.

Triggs singled to open State's fourth, and Ben Freitas cane up to knock one far over the left field fence, which the umpire called foul. After the long argument subsided (the ump won) Ben doubled to left, driving Triggs to third. Bob Ryan walked, and then Kelly grounded to second scoring Triggs. Freitas counted on Art Irzyk's grounder, and Bob Ryan crossed the plate on a passed ball with Barenboim at bat.

State scored one more in the sixth, without a hit, to draw within one of a tie, but Trinity added markers in each of the sixth, seventh and eighth to put the game on ice.

The bright spot in State's day was the pitching of Hermie Barenboim. Making his first appearance in college ball, he allowed only one earned run from the second on, and was imprevious to the crowds' catcalls of 'Hoirman' and 'Sonnyboy.' Triggs and Freitas accounted for all of State's hits getting two apiece.

THE BOX SCORE:

STATE	ab.	r.	b.	e.
Sparks rf.	2	0	0	0
Clarke rf.	3	0	0	0
Maloy ss.	4	0	0	1
*Tolman	0	0	0	0
M. Ryan c.	2	1	0	2
Triggs cf.	5	1	2	1
Freitas lf.	4	1	2	0
B. Ryan 1b.	2	2	0	1
K. Hy 3b.	2	0	0	0
Irzyk 2b.	3	0	0	0
Bullock p.	1	0	0	0
Barenboim p.	0	0	0	0
**O'Brien	1	0	0	0
	30	5	4	5

* Batted for Maloy in ninth.
** Batted for Barenboim in ninth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
State	1	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	—5
Trinity	1	5	0	0	0	1	1	1	x	—9

TRINITY	ab.	r.	b.	e.
Beidler ss.	4	3	3	1
Maslanka 1b.	4	1	0	0
Black 2b.	4	1	1	0
Dubowick 3b.	4	0	1	0
Maxwell lf.	3	1	0	0
Foster cf.	5	0	2	0
Ford rf.	3	0	0	0
O'Mally rf.	1	0	1	0
Vlcrinec c.	3	1	0	0
Scully p.	3	2	2	0
	38	9	10	1

THE HOUSE OF WALSH
As Crisp as a Lettuce Leaf, and as Cool as a Cucumber. That is the Sensation as Nearly as We Can Describe it in Wearing One of the New Palm Beach Suits. Before Our Stock is Depleted—CONSULT TOM
THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

THE SPORTING THING

By Bob Burke

On Saturday, the 1942 edition of the State varsity football team traveled to Hanover, New Hampshire, to play Dartmouth in a practise game. On Sunday, the cry of "massacre" resounded from certain quarters around campus and send quarters were questioning the sanity of the coaching staff for even attempting the stunt of pitting the Neophytes of the State eleven against the "Hungry Hanover Huns"—as they have since been called.

Now up to this time, we hadn't given the matter much thought because what happened at Dartmouth was exactly what we had expected would happen; the Big Green ran roughshod over even the best State material and the players were bruised quite a bit—so what? So this. We believe we are justified in saying that not one of the players was expecting not to get knocked around and certainly Coach Hargesheimer didn't arrange the game with the idea of winning anything, so both partise knew what they were up against. It boils down to the fact that some really tough competition was desired and it was found; a great deal can be gained by merely scrimmaging a classy team like Dartmouth and believe it or not, a classy team is what Coach Hargesheimer is trying to develop. He proved that last fall when he coached, certainly not an outstanding team, but at least a team which vaguely approximated those of the 1933-34 era when Lou Bush was the gridiron hero. So far as we can see, the coaching administration knows what it is doing and because it does, we will make a prediction: Now that Stockbridge men will be allowed to play on the State varsity, the team should experience one of the best seasons in several years next fall—providing, of course, that the draft boards are lenient. So much for this week.

But one more prediction before closing (made at the request of a very dear friend of ours who happens to be co-chairman of the Soph-Senior and whose initials are Milt Bass): For the best formal of the year, go Soph-Senior and dance to the groovy, smo-o-o-th music of Georgie Auld!! Thank Youse, B.B.B.

ODE TO '42

Reprinted with the permission of H. Leland Varley

In 1938, as I shall soon relate,
A strange and mothy crew of souls,
Were all installed in State, in halls most consecrate,
While monitors checked over lengthy rolls.
Matriculations chore, was quickly hurried o'er
And a hurricane was used as a device
To cage these devils in, before they could begin
To put each other wise with good advice.
Their names from A to Z, were matters that we,
The faculty, had to explore.
Their faces were blanker than sides of a tanker,
And their minds—?, Need I add more?
But if Rome wasn't built in a day, as they say
And Angels live only in heaven,
We'll use the old line, it worked well last time —
So we hauled out the lectures again.
Some were taught about stars and curves
— The astronomical kind —
If they thought about others, it serves
To "liberalize" the mind.
But I wander from my aim
Which was to eulogize
The class of '42, the same
As sit before my very eyes.
We've a **King** with us tonight
A **Sargent**, a **Bishop**, a **Monk**,
A **Mason**, a **Judge** (in case you get tight,
—Which is college slang for too drunk).
We've a **Mann**, who is a Miss;
And a **Marsh**, who's reputed dry;
And a **Drinkwater**. And—don't hiss —
A **Wolf** with a wandering eye!
We've a **Berry** or **Plumb**, **Greene** or **Brown**, either one,
A **Gardner** and a **Stone Wall**,
A **Bloom**, or **Lafleur**, just as you'd prefer
And our own **Tower** and **Hall**.
We keep our own **Hale**, our **Noon**, and our **Gale**,
Our **Adams**, and **Litchfield**, our **Hadley** and **Greenfield**.
If that seems a **Lott**, we've even got,
An **Edminister**, our own **Yale**!
If you have a weak head, and see two instead
Where only one was before,
You'd best beware, we've fourteen pair
And two **Doubledays** don't make four.
But **Shea**, don't you see, that these notables be
Only part of the charms of this crew
And for the real test, of all of the rest,
It's not what they do do, but don't do.
That's kept 'em on here, year after year,
Though a few (eighty-five), we've let go
And they won't fail their majors, though Bull Prince rages,
'Cause the treasurer hauls in the dough.
New buildings are built, mortgaged up to the hilt
And the coeds sadly wail,
But they still get **Heermance**, any way that they can,
Any drip is a man, if he's male.
The urge biologic, continues to frolic,
Not withstanding B B W's glare.
The library's front door, offers much more
That Miss Skinner has any idea.
But it **Shirley** would seem, that I soon lose my theme
In pedagogic animadversions
And I'm **Seery** to **Potter** you so, don't you know,
With **Watt** sounds like senile digressions.
And though it's been Long, since I burst into song,
When **Peest** to the point, I achieve it.
In words wise and few, I've expressed my own view,
And now, if you will, I will **Leavitt**.
When you're all civilians, and have made your millions
Drop a thousand or to on the campus
And Gaumond back to delight, of the faculty fight
For a share in a wealth so copious.
Or endow if you will, a beer hall and grill,
For debating and cross country teams.
Give the library a book, and don't overlook
Cigars for the visiting deans.
And the campus could do with a park bench or two,
In Case you should feel romantic,
Or a commuter's lunch room, for that odd bunch whom
You see keeping Red Emery frantic.
Norwood you regret, if you could get
A lab for Doc Ross's machines,
Or subsidize to enroll, a flock, a shoal,
Of glamorous carnival queens.
They'd do more to draw football stars in the raw
Than any more orthodox schemes.
And we'll need 'em Lord knows, when our Benny goes
To run the U. S. Marines.
I won't risk your **Eyre**, to suggest that you hire
Amherst freshmen to scrub down the streets,
For if you will **Lappen** to catch a few napping
By chance you might beat their seats.
Pachoca aware, that money is rare
In days of a Roosevelt's spending
With taxes so many, that Harley any
Is left when we finish lease-lending.
I'd better confine any suggestion of mine
To a scale that is purely pragmatic
And praise simple **Joyce**, such as Dean Willie enjoys,
And keep my hopes more phlegmatic.
Send back all your sons, and your daughters.
The ones with figures too **Kirvin**.
Keep home on the range. There'll be no change
We'll still be "community serving."
The freshmen grow younger each year.
Dick Colwell gets much more severe.
The sophomores still live on beer,
And seniors sleep.
The Colonels continue to swear,
And studying is harder than prayer,
The faculty loses its hair
And talks too deep.
Doc Torrey will threaten to quit.
Convocation's the place to knit.
Modern dance is still called "Flit",
And French is a bore.
Freshmen girls still travel in gangs.
Pepsi-cola invents it's own slangs.
The Liter'y Guild shouts its harangues
At the College Store.
And this sort of drivel, growing far more uncivil
Could be continued till it hurts,
And though it takes time, I could find a rhyme
For **Melnick**, **Brotz**, or **Gerwirtz**.
Tewhill with the rest I say. We'll call it a day,
And weep a bitter a tear.
Next year's crew, won't be you.
What's flatter than leftover beer?

The Greatest Air Army in the World
Needs Flight and Ground Crew Officers

NOW—FOR COLLEGE MEN—A NEW OFFICERS' TRAINING PLAN

★ New Deferred Service Plan Allows You to Continue Your Education ★

In the skies over America the mightiest air fleet in the history of the world is mobilizing for victory!

So fast is it growing that there is a place here — an *urgent need* here — for every college man in America who can qualify for Officer's Training.

The U. S. Army Air Forces need Flying Officers and Ground Crew Officers. And many of them must come from the ranks of today's college students — men who make their plans now for the necessary Aviation Cadet training.

Thanks to a newly created Air Force Reserve plan, men of all classes — aged 18 to 26, inclusive — can enlist for immediate service or continue the scholastic work required for graduation before being called to active duty.

You must meet the requirements for physical fitness, of course. In addition, you take a new simplified test to determine your ability to grasp the training. A college man should pass it easily.

$75 A MONTH DURING TRAINING

Those accepted who wish immediate duty will go into training as rapidly as facilities permit. As an Aviation Cadet, you are paid $75 a month, with subsistence, quarters, medical care, uniforms, equipment.

In 8 months you can win an officer's commission as a bombardier, navigator or pilot — and be well started on your way to serve America and advance yourself in aviation.

Three Enlistment Plans for College Men

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.)

MANY BRANCHES OF SERVICE

There are also commissions awarded in ground crew service. College men particularly will be interested in the requirements for Armaments, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography. If you have engineering experience your chances of getting a commission are excellent.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty with the Army Air Forces, your pay ranges from $183 to $245 a month.

ACT AT ONCE

If you want to fight for America, this is where your blows will count.

If you want the best training in the world, and years of solid achievement in aviation—the great career field of the future—this is where you belong. Your place is *here*—in the Army Air Forces.

If you plan to enlist immediately, start getting your necessary papers ready for the Aviation Cadet Examining Board when it meets in your locality. For complete information, see your Faculty Air Force Advisor. You can take your mental and physical examinations the same day you apply. Get further information *now*.

NOTE: *If you wish to enlist and are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today—you can then complete your enlistment before any Aviation Cadet Examining Board.*

LET'S GO, U.S.A.! KEEP 'EM FLYING!

SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)

Army Recruiting and Inductions Stations are in the Following Cities:
Boston Fitchburg New Bedford Pittsfield Springfield Worcester
Aviation Cadet Examining Boards are Located in the Following Cities:
Boston Camp Edwards Fort Devens New Bedford Springfield

JUST ARRIVED A LARGE SHIPMENT OF WHITE COATS FOR THE NEXT DANCE. DROP IN EARLY SHORTS, LONGS AND REGULARS. SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED. WHILE WE HAVE YOUR SIZE.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LII Z-288 AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1942 No. 29

Adelphia And Isogon Tappings Begin Commencement Activities

Vetterling Named Head of Christian Association Here

Christian Federation Dissolved In Forming New Protestant Group

At a recent meeting of the Christian Federation cabinet, the Christian Feieration was reorganized and a new name was adopted.

Beginning next year there will be a distinction made between active and inactive members of the association. As before all protestant students will be automatically members of the C. A. on the inactive basis.

Students, however, who want to become active members will be given opportunity to do so. As yet the details of active membership have not been completely worked out, but they will probably include signing a statement of membership, payment of dues of fifty cents a year, and participation in a certain number of activities. The details will be worked out by the executive committee and presented to the cabinet next September at the Cabinet Retreat on the weekend before college opens.

The new name which was adopted is the Massachusetts State College Christian Association. It has been changed from Federation to Association partly to bring the name more into line with the usual practice of other college associations in the Student Christian movement, and partly because the word Federation is no longer descriptive of the function and work of the organization, because of the new changes made in the organization.

At the meeting of the cabinet new officers and members of the Christian Association Cabinet were also

Continued on Page 2

Gilman Is Named Second Lieutenant

From Col. Donald A. Young comes word that Cadet Colonel James Wilbur Gilman has been ordered to report for physical examination to qualify as a second lieutenant in the regular army. Other than this physical, he will be commissioned without examination, a fact which gives Colonel Young the highest satisfaction.

Also from the military department comes the announcement that the final revue will be held on next Tuesday, May 12, at 10:00 a.m. This year the final revue will be combined with the annual federal inspection. The inspecting officer will be Col. George S. Andrews, Cavalry, U. S., who will be here on Monday and Tuesday, and Col. Young has invited Col. George deArmand of the General Staff Corps to be present at the final revue.

At the final revue the following awards will be made: two medals given to seniors by the Sons of the American Revolution for Military Efficiency; a saber given to the outstanding senior horseman by the 315th Cavalry; a medal presented by Col. Young to the junior with the highest aggregate score in rifle markmanship; a medal for military proficiency presented by Lt. Anthony A. Nogelo to some member of the sophomore class; an award for rifle markmanship to the member of the freshman class with the highest aggregate score, presented by Col. Young; and the McNamara Trophy for horsemanship, presented to a member of the junior class by Mrs. McNamara of the board of trustees.

Isogon Taps Seven Outstanding Junior Coeds At Processional May 6 On Memorial Hall Lawn

Seven junior coeds were tapped to Isogon last night at the annual Junior-Senior Processional held on the lawn in front of Memorial Hall.

The coeds tapped to carry on the work of the senior coed honorary society are: Dorothy Dunklee, Jean Brown, Mary Jean Carpenter, Harriet Kelso, Janet Milner, Daphne Miller and Margaret Stanton.

Tapping was done by the retiring members of Isogon: Betty Moulton, Nancy Webber, Kate Belk Wetherbee, Ruth Helyar, President Mary Donohue, and Marion Avery. Norma Handforth, Mary Berry, Barbara Butement, and Martha Shirley, who were recently tapped, assisted.

Election to Isogon is based on outstanding service to the college by the individual coeds.

Dorothy Dunklee is president of the WSGA. She is majoring in home economics and is a member of Alpha Lambda Mu. She is associate editor of the Collegian and comes from Brattleboro, Vt. She has been active in the Christian Federation and the WAA.

Jean Brown comes from Feeding Hills and is also majoring in home economics. She was secretary of the 1942 Winter Carnival and has been very active in 4-H club work. She is a member of Sigma Beta Chi.

Mary Jean Carpenter comes from Greenfield. She is majoring in liberal arts. She is a member of the Christian Federation Cabinet and has been active in the WAA. She is vice president of the class of 1943 and is a member of Phi Zeta.

Harriet Kelso is a member of Ch Omega. She is also majoring in home economics. She comes from Chester and has been very a tive in 4-H work.

Janet Milner is a member of Alpha Lambda Mu. She is from Rochdale and is majoring in home economics. She is a member of the 4-H club and the Home Economics Club.

Daphne Miller is a member of Phi Zeta. She is majoring in home economics. She has been active in the cuting club, the home economics club, Dad's Day Committee and the Christian Federation Cabinet.

Margaret Stanton is also a member of Chi Omega. She is majoring in English and has been exceptionally outstanding in her performances in the last three operettas. She comes from Worcester. She has been active in the Wesley foundation, the sinfonietta and the glee club. She is also a member of the Statettes and has been active in the Bay State Review.

The selections were made during the processional when the senior and junior coeds marched around each other.

Plans For Establishing A Social Recreation Center Are Drawn Up

Feeling that a problem of entertainment and social life has developed on campus, a group of students this week started circulating a petition asking for a social recreation center on campus.

The group, headed by Robert Fitzpatrick, consists of Ted Bokina, Stuart Nims, James McCarthy, Haig Aroian, Wallace Dee, John Podmayer, Bill Smith, John Storozuk, and Russell Clarke. Together with Parry Dodds, their instructor in Agricultural Economics 56, the group feels that an all-college recreation center and social organization is the most valuable type of organization they could organize in conjunction with their course.

In citing their reasons for an early organization of such a center, the group points out that now, more than ever before, the students need facilities for inexpensive entertainment during both the afternoon and evening. With the possibility of greater proportions of women students to men students on campus next year, the group originating this plan feel that there will be an even greater need for social organization.

Commuters have always felt that there is a need for a more adequate center of recreation for the latter part of the afternoon, and many students living on campus would appreciate a centralization of college life which would cut out a great deal of running back and forth to the center of Amherst.

In time, such a center could prove a traditional meeting place for alumni

Continued on Page 6

Army Officials To Explain Opportunities For College Men In the Armed Services

A special convocation for all men students will be held tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock in Bowker Auditorium.

This convocation in charge of Col. Donald A. Young, is for the purpose of presenting to the men students of the colege an idea of the type of commissioned military careers available to them in the armed forces of our country.

Although the seniors have probably already made their choice as to their future positions in the war program, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will find this convocation an excellent occasion for learning what their opportunities are.

The opportunities for men to finish their college careers, by being deferred under draft status through enlisting in the army air force or the navy will be discussed by representatives from the army air force at Westover Field. Information will also be available on how the army air force and navy programs are to fit in without conflict with the regular ROTC program.

This convocation is being called by the college authorities in cooperation with the military department and the army officers at Westover Field. Officers from the army will describe how college students can finish their education by becoming an inactive part of the armed forces of the United States.

Further information on the opportunities offered college students in the army air corps can be found by consulting the air corps advertisement on page 3.

It is expected that the entire male student body will attend this convocation with no exceptions.

Eight Seniors, Five Juniors and A Faculty Member Are Honored By Adelphia Elections; Class Gift Presented To President Baker

Soph-Senior Plans Are Now Complete

With the choice of George Auld and his orchestra to play for the soph-senior hop on May 18 in the Drill Hall, the committe headed by co-chairmen Milt Bass and Chet Mann have completed plans for this last formal of the year.

Contrary to its policy of recent years, the soph-senior committee has this year disclosed the theme of the decorations. The walls of the Drill hall will feature an art gallery of many State professors done by the well-known artist Pol Von Geel. In addition to the 25 or 30 professors whose caricatures will appear in this gallery, "Dean" Burns will also take his place among the faces familiar to the campus. Each caricature will have an appropriate verse to accompany it. Van Geel, a Dutch caricaturist, has protrayed many famous Americans for some of the leading magazines in the country.

George Auld with his versatile band has just finished a successful engagement in Washington, D. C. Auld

Continued on Page 6

Twenty-Seven Chosen For Honors Next Year

Twenty-seven students were approved as candidates for departmental honors for the year 1942-1943 by the honors committee at a meeting held on April 28. These students will probably do special research in 11 different major departments. The complete list follows:

Agricultural economics, John Hicks; chemistry, William A. Beers, Evelyn Gagnon, Richard L. Libby, Bourcard Nesin; economics, William B. Leczsar, Eugene Wein; english, May Thayer and Mary Keavey, entomology, Arnold I. Blake, George G. Gyrisko; floriculture, Victor O. Leonowicz; French, M. Georgette Laprade.

History, Marjorie Cushman, Catherine L. Stockwell, Philip W. Vetterling; home economics, Betty Bushnell, Betty Chellman, Dorothy Dunklee, Barbara Hayward, Mary Holton, Harriet Kelso, Anita LaPointe, Janet Milner; landscape architecture, John Powell; mathematics, Daniel Horvitz; zoology, Wallace W. Turner.

Registrar Marshall O. Lanphear, is chairman of the honors committee that made the selections for honors work. The other members of the committee are: Prof. Alexander Cance,

Continued on Page 4

Five juniors, eight seniors and a member of the faculty were tapped to Adelphia this morning.

The new members of the society are: from the faculty, Vernon P. Helming; from the class of 1942: Paul Joseph Dwyer, Talcott White Edminister, Edmund Freeman Freitas, Saul Monroe Glick, James Clifford Graham, George William Litchfield, Robert Arthur Nottenburg, and John Upham Shepardson.

The five members of the class of 1943 who will carry on the active work of the society next year are: Stewart William Bush, Robert Alan Fitzpatrick, Murray Harold Casper, Stanley Edwin Polchlopek, and Philip William Vetterling.

Election to Adelphia, senior honorary society, is only by unanimous vote of the active seniors in the society, and is based on outstanding service to the college, positive influence on undergraduate life, and good fellowship.

The seniors who have carried on the active work of the society are: Robert C. McCutcheon, Spencer R. Potter, Carl P. Werme, Sydney Zeitler, Albert C. Eldridge, and William J. Dwyer, Jr.

Following the speaking program, the Class Gift was presented to Dr. Hugh P. Baker by Phyllis McInerny in behalf of the class. After the tapping of the new members of Adelphia the

Continued on Page 5

Record Number Of Sophomore Cadets

Fifty-seven sophomore cadets in the State College ROTC regiment were today chosen for advanced ROTC courses according to Col. Donald A. Young, commandant of the State college unit.

Selections, according to the announcement made by the colonel, are conditional upon satisfactory certification by the college medical officer according to standards set by the U. S. Army.

This constitutes a record number of cadets in any one class at Massachusetts State College. The increase, according to Col. Young, is due to the increasing need for commissioned officers in the army.

Those who pass the physical examination and who successfully pass the courses of their junior and senior years

Continued on Page 5

1942 Yearbook Will Be Released Friday Noon

Lois Doubleday, editor of the 1942 Index, announced early this week that the Index will definitely be ready for distribution on Friday, May 8. As in previous years, the '42 edition of the index will be distributed from Professor Dickinson's office at Stockbridge Hall.

The staff of the Index has had to overcome many obstacles incurred by unusual war conditions, in turning out this year's edition. However in spite of the scarcity of such materials as cover stock and colored ink, the Index comes out in the first week of May as scheduled.

The Index is available for the price of $3.50 to faculty members and others who are not required to pay for it through student taxes. Anyone desiring to purchase the Index can do so by getting in touch with Gould Ketchen.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

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PROPER RECOGNITION

Because this college does not subsidize athletics or extra-curricular activities, one of the few rewards that those who participate in them get is public approval and recognition. For this purpose, twice each year, the Academic Activities Board and the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics sponsor Insignia Convocations at which letters are awarded and academic activities awards made.

After the "brush off" that the awards were given in last week's Insignia Convocation, there is considerable question as to whether any recognition was given or public approval given an opportunity for expression.

Those who were to receive awards sat on the stage. The majority of the students in the audience didn't know their names or what they had done to deserve the awards. Then in twelve minutes flat a list of names was read. A package of letters was tossed at the managers. Those who were to receive academic activities awards were told that due to war conditions their medals and pendants would be slow in arriving.

There were men and women on that platform who had worked for two, three and even four years for the awards they received. They were not given opportunity to receive their awards individually so that their fellow students might have the chance to applaud them.

The **Collegian** does not advocate that each and every award be made individually. But the men and women who are receiving their second or third awards in athletics or academics should be given the opportunity to receive awards individually. What if it does take half the period? It's worth it after three years of work. There are members of the faculty who remember the ovation that Louis Bush received when he stood up to get his letter. We have not had any Louis Bush recently, but certainly the student body would give similar acclamation to people who had worked and excelled in sports or academics for three years.

This may seem like a minor point to some. But where an individual has worked three or four years for an award, public approval of that award means something to the one getting it. If you don't believe it, ask someone who has three or four years of otherwise not recognized work behind him.

THE HONOR COMMISSION

Again the Honor Commission has come forth with some suggestions as to student conduct during final examinations. Students should examine these carefully and comply with them fully. Failure to observe the suggestions for conduct may mean flunk in a course if the actions of a student are at all suspicious.

As the Honor Commission points out, no legislation is a satisfactory substitute for student integrity. This means that it will be duty of each and every student not only to mind his own business but also to report to the commission any irregularity he or she may observe.

THE INDEX

According to latest word, the 1942 Index will be available for distribution tomorrow at Prof. L. S. Dickinson's office in Stockbridge Hall. The fact that the Index is ready for distribution at this early date constitutes something of a record for the editor of the Index.

To Miss Lois Doubleday, Gould Ketchen and their staff the Collegian extends its congratulations on a difficult piece of work well done. In spite of the fact that priorities interfered with production and the streamling of the year caused a considerable change in the original schedule they have done a job of which the college can well be proud.

Student Conduct During Finals Outlined By Honor Commission

This is an official statement from the Honor Commission. It was prepared by Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, secretary.

The **Collegian** has performed a public service in trying to get all of us to assume our appropriate responsibilities in quizzes and examinations. Its detailed discussion of techniques, however, should not obscure from us a simple but essential principle. **No amount of legislative and executive machinery can serve as an effective substitute for our own integrity.** Take away from us our pride in our own integrity, our self-respect, and our sense of fair play, and the most efficient methods of supervising examinations would be inadequate.

Full understanding of this basic principle, and action in accordance with it—these are the two most important responsibilities that we have. Another is that of **taking a firm stand against the cheat—whether he is one whom we know to have cheated, or one who has tried to cheat directly from our papers.**

The cheat is a malignant growth threatening to disintegrate the college morale. **He ought to feel the full impact of our condemnation and contempt.** We can make him feel it in different ways. If he tries to cheat from us, we can tell him what a heel he is. If we know that he has cheated in other ways, we can freeze him socially. If these methods don't work, we can do more. We can report him—to the proper instructor, or to the Commission.

I realize that this last is hard to do. It seems like tattle-taling. But that's no so. Just think it through. A cheat is a public enemy: he is a focus of moral disease in the college community—a contagion spot likely to spread unless he is isolated. To report such a public enemy is not to betray a trust. You can do so and still be "regular."

A tattle-tale is one who squeals on a person deserving his full loyalty. By violating the basic code, the accepted rules of the game, by endangering the welfare of the group of which he is supposed to be a loyal member, by rejecting his responsibilities to the group, **the cheat forfeits our loyalty to him.** He has put himself outside the group.

But suppose you don't want to make a personal report about cheating that you have seen; and yet you want to have the cheating stopped. Suppose you want the unhealthy situation in a given class improved. Well, you may report to the Commission without having to name the individuals concerned. More than that, your report will be treated as confidential. Then the Commission will try to get the situation improved.

One of the Collegian editorials refers to the deliberate withholding of important information from the Honor Commission. It maintains that students and faculty have withheld facts that would enable the Commission to clean up bad situations. If the charge is true, it is serious. It is no way to strengthen our college morale.

Yet after all, most of us in college are honorable. For such, the task is simple. All that we have to do is to be ourselves in every quiz and examination, whether we are proctored or not. Also, we may observe a few practical rules:

1. Leave all notes and books outside the examination room, or in front of the room.

2. Don't change seats or leave the room without proper permission.

3. Don't talk during examinations.

4. Avoid any action which might seem suspicious.

5. Avoid the wandering eye.

Here is a good precept: Keep your eyes right where they belong—on your own paper.

As for the responsibilities of the instructors, the Commission is placing in the hands of each of them a list of its chief recommendations, which have grown out of its accumulating experience with examination problems on our campus. Let me mention a few of the more important of these recommendations.

First, quizzes and examinations should be actively proctored. Second, **instructors should file with the Commission a report of each case of alleged cheating that they handle.** Third, instructors are to be informed, by the Commission, of unhealthy examination conditions reported to exist in their classes. Fourth, **the penalty for eevn a single cheating offense in a quiz or examination should be failure in the course.**

Personnel and Duties Of Honor Commission Stated By Secretary

This statement was prepared by Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, Secretary to the Honor Commission, in behalf of the Commission.

The Honor Commission has been very much interested in the Collegian editorials and communications concerning its own functions in regard to examination controls. It will undoubtedly take into account, the recommendations made by the **Collegian.** It will do so at a meeting to be called soon for the purpose of planning its program for the future.

Among items on the agenda are the following: (1). methods of securing uniformly effective supervision of quizzes and examinations; (2). methods of securing a wider and more representative sampling of the student body in its membership; (3). methods of bringing home to faculty and students their respective responsibilities in the conduct of quizzes and examinations; (4). methods of improving the physical conditions under which quizzes and examinations are given; (5). uniform procedures and penalties in handling cases of cheating.

According to Dean Machmer, the new plans for final examinations this semester will obviate at least for the present, the necessity of scheduling final examinations in the Drill Hall. A class having several sections will have a separate examination period for each section. In this way, the number of large examinations will be reduced to a minimum. As for adequate proctoring, it is up to each instructor to see to it that such supervision is practiced in each of his examinations.

This is but an application of the general principle that each instructor is charged with responsibility for the management of his course. It does not represent a condition of administrative and executive confusion. On the contrary, it is an expression of a uniform and consistent policy that has generations of academic sanction behind it.

In the opinion of Dean Machmer it is doubtful whether the Honor Commission could have more teeth than it now has. On the one hand, it must be careful not to intrude, without strong justification, upon the traditional perogative of each instructor to assume responsibility for the successful conduct of his own courses. On the other hand, it cannot have power to force serious administrative action—such as the expulsion of a student from college—for which the Administration will be held finally responsible by trustees, parents and the public at large.

According to the **Collegian,** students and faculty members profess ignorance about the Honor Commission—about its membership, its responsibilities, and its activities. A recent communication to the **Collegian,** has tried to give information helping to improve this situation. Here is more

First, about the membership of the Honor Commission. It is a joint committee of faculty and students modelled after a similar commission at the University of Chicago. The students numerically predominate. The two faculty members, Dr. Woodside and I, are appointed by President Baker. The student members are chosen by the student body acting through the Senate and the W.S.G.A. At present, the following students are members: Miss Blanche Gutfinski '43, Miss Alice Maguier '44, Mr. Robert McCutcheon '42, and Mr. John Powell '43. Mr. McCutcheon's successor, from the class of '44, will be elected under Senate supervision next fall. Dean Machmer, representing the Administration, is Chairman of the Commission.

The functions of the Honor Commission are largely advisory and preventive, rather than executive and punitive. When circumstances have so demanded, the Commission has investigated and prosecuted cases of reported cheating. Its main effort, however, has been to improve examination conditions, controls, and morale. Its methods are informal, personal and appropriate to each problem. It seeks to place responsibility for proper examination where faculty action has placed it—upon each instructor individually, and upon the students individually, who make up his classes.

RHYME REASON RHYTHM

By George Benoit

The results of the poll, which we were supposed to publish in this column, were decidedly unsatisfactory so far as numbers go. There seems to have been a conspiracy somewhere. (Could it have been in South Boston?) Ellington & Co. were elected the most popular orchestra. Ellington & Co, minus Barny Biggard, plus Benny Goodman constituted the all star band. Herb Jeffries and Ivy Anderson were the most popular vocalists.

We like the Duke ourselves, but seriously fellas, there are a few other musicians in the country. For example, here is one hand-picked band which could easily be called all star:

Saxes: Benny Carter, Ben Webster, Tab Smith, Coleman Hawkins.

Trumpets: Buck Clayon, Rex Stewart, Roy Eldridge.

Trombones: J. C. Higgenbotham, Lawrence Brown, Juan Tizol.

Piano: Teddy Wilson.

Bass: John Kirby.

Drums: Jo Jones.

Guitar: Teddy Bunn.

Clarinet: Buster Bailly.

Now there is a band that is all colored, good in individual talent, and absolutely ridiculous. The only way that band could click would be to feature fifteen solos in each number. Would Hawkins take a back seat for Webster? Would Higgenbotham give Brown a chance? The Trumpet and rhythm sections maybe, but it takes four sections to make a band.

Here's a white crew equally as potent and equally as incompatible.

Saxes: Toots Mondello, Vido Musso, Les Robinson, Charley Barnet.

Trumpets: Max Kaminsky, Charley Teagarten, Jimmy McPartland (Ah, Chicago).

Trombones: Jack Teagarten, Jack Jenny, Floyd O'Brien.

Piano: Jess Stacy.

Bass: Artie Bernstein.

Drums: Nick Fatool.

Guitar: Eddie Condon.

Clarinet: Pee Wee Russell.

No we guess that band wouldn't go either, in spite of the fact that each man is hard to match on his particular instrument. And so, on second thought, we concede that it wasn't such a bad idea to chose one band already organized as all star. But if this be the case, we would like to ask what about Bob Crosby and his band. He has Stacy, Lawsen, Badue, Haggard, Miler, O'Brine, Matlock, Nappy Lamar in the same group. He has had Butterfield, Spanier, Fizola, Sullivan.

Andrews To Conduct ROTC Inspection Here

Col. George S. Andrews, U. S. Cavalry, professor of military science and tactics at Norwich University, will conduct the annual federal inspection of the ROTC unit Monday and Tuesday. The complete schedule for the federal inspection is as follows: Monday, May 11, oral examination for seniors in Memorial Hall Auditorium at 8:00 a. m. At 8:30 the juniors will take their oral examinations in the auditorium. At 9:00, the seniors and juniors will have mounted drill on the drill field, after which they will have horsemanship and equitation tests on the field. At 10:00, Colonel Andrews will make his official call on Dr. Hugh P. Baker.

The second section of sophomore ROTC students will have their oral examination and inspection of weapons in the Hick's Physical Education Building at 10:30. At 11:00, the first section of sophomores will be inspected at mounted drill on the drill field, and at 11:15 the second section of freshmen students will have dismounted drill on the Athletic field.

Monday afternoon, Colonel Andrews will inspect the storerooms, office and records, training schedules, and the enlisted detachment and stables.

Tuesday morning at 10:00, the entire cadet regiment will take part in the dismounted review and final ceremonies at which time Colonel Andrews will present commissions to the seniors

Proceeds of Horse Show Go To Army Relief Fund

The 21st annual horse show is being conducted this year for the **Army Emergency Relief Fund.** The Military Department of this school is one of the offices set up by the government to secure money for this fund.

Among the dozen or more events will be the Interfraternity Jumping event with two seniors and one junior representing each house. There will also be sophomore and junior horsemanship classes, and junior and senior open jumping.

James Gilman is the general chairman, and he is being assisted by Paul White. The horse show will take place on Friday, May 15, beginning at one o'clock.

Summer School Enrollment Going Up Says Machmer

The exact number of students who will attend summer school has not yet been determined as the applications are still coming in Dean William L. Machmer said today. However, the class with the greatest number of students enrolled is the present freshman class.

Students from colleges in this vicinity and from other states are coming to this summer school. Applications are still being received from high school students who wish to enter.

A more accurate estimate of the summer school enrollment will be given later but Dean Machmer said that from all appearances this should be a very successful summer school session.

Vetterling Named

Continued from Page 1

elected. They are as follows: President, Philip Vetterling '43; Vice President, Janet Milner, '43; Secretary, Miriam Le May '44. Cabinet members are Minnie Davis, '43; Stewart Bush, '43; Agatha Deering, '43; Dorothy Dunklee, '43; Lawrence Newcomb, '44; Arvid Anderson, '43; Fred Hopkins, '44; Dorothy Marispain, '44; Walter Goering, '45; David Hunter, '45; and Ann Stafford, '45.

The representatives on the United Religious Council will be Vetterling; Anderson, and Miss Davis.

We Need Every College Man In Officers' Training

★ *To Man the Mightiest Air Army in the World* ★

Make Your Choice This Week For Present or *Future* Officers' Training

IF your blood boils at the very thought of an enslaved world . . .

If Jap treachery and Nazi savagery make you see red and itch for a gun—calm yourself with the promise that *we shall pay them back with compound interest!*

We shall—and you as a college man now have the opportunity of serving as a Flying Officer—a Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot—with that branch of service which will do that paying back *in person*—the U. S. Army Air Forces!

Under the new Army Air Force Reserve Plan—if you are a Senior or wish to leave school—apply *now* for your Aviation Cadet training.

You and your friends can share together the work and fun of flight training, and after approximately 8 months—earn the right to be flying officers in the U. S. Army Air Forces!

On the other hand, if you are a Freshman, Sophomore or Junior—you can, if you like, *continue your studies* under the Deferred Service Plan of the Army Air Forces—and become better prepared for Officers' Training later.

New Simplified Requirements

To qualify you must be 18 to 26 (inclusive), physically fit—and pass a new, simplified mental test which college men find easy.

When you are ready—and facilities are ready—you begin as an Aviation Cadet at $75 a month, with expenses paid.

If you have majored in science or engineering you can try for a commission in the ground crew—in Armament, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty, your pay ranges from $183 to $245 a month.

80% Have Won Commissions

Due to thorough training—about *four out of every five* Aviation Cadets this past year received Second Lieutenants' commissions—of which 67% are now flying officers.

The tremendous expansion of the Air Forces should assure rapid advancement in all branches. And after the war—you'll be ready for the ever-growing opportunities in aviation.

Settle Your Service Now

The years ahead are war years—and every college man should make his plans accordingly.

To make America supreme in the air we need *every* college man who can qualify for active or deferred service.

So take advantage now of this option. You may never again have such opportunities.

See your Faculty Air Force Advisor for information and help with details. Join the thousands of America's college men who are enlisting this week!

NOTE: If you are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today.

THREE ENLISTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standing.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R. O. T. C. plans.)

LET'S GO! KEEP 'EM FLYING!

SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)

Army Recruiting and Inductions Stations Are In the Following Cities:
Boston, Fitchburg, New Bedford, Pittsfield, Springfield, Worcester
Aviation Cadet Examining Boards Are Located In the Following Cities:
Boston, Camp Edwards, Fort Devens, New Bedford, Springfield

★ ★

Eddie M. Switzer Clothing and Haberdashery

Commencement Program Begins This Morning With Senior Convocation

The class gift was presented to Dr. Hugh P. Baker at convocation this morning by Miss Phyllis McInerny, as this year's commencement program was begun. The gift is a statue of Prof. Frank A. Waugh

Commencement booklets and announcements will be distributed this afternoon and tomorrow May 8, between 2 and 5 o'clock, in Memorial Hall. There will be no tickets issued for the baccalaureate service or for graduation, but there will be plenty of room for the graduates' guests.

Actual commencement begins on Friday, May 15, with the annual horse show being held at 1 p.m. and the Flint Oratorical Contest in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

On Saturday May 16, Class Day exercises will be held at 11 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium, and will be followed at noon by an Alumni Luncheon at Draper Hall and an Alumni Parade to the Ball Game at 3 p.m. At 3:30 p.m. the game will begin, and when it is over, a half-hour concert on the chimes will follow. The Class Day program will be in charge of Miss Martha Hall.

At six there will be fraternity and class reunions arranged by the various organizations, and at 9 p.m. the Roister-Doisters will present the commencement play, "The Torchbearers."

Baccalaureate exercises will be held in Bowker Auditorium at 11 a.m. on Sunday, May 17. The president's reception will be held in the Rhododendron Garden at 3:00 p.m. and at 5 p.m. Graduation Exercises will be held in the Physical Education Building. In the evening (7:00 p.m.) a reception for the seniors and their guests by the Associate Alumni will be given in Memorial Hall.

On Monday evening at 10 p.m., the Drill Hall will begin to swell to the music of George Auld, as the Soph-Senior Hop gets under way. With this evenings entertainment, the year will come to a close, and a new group will join the alumni of M.S.C.

The following may be gotten in touch with by members of the various classes: 1882, David Goodale, 129 West St., Reading Mass.; 1887, Fred H. Fowler, Box 86, Shirley, Mass.; 1892, Dr. Milton H. Williams, Sunderland, Mass.; 1897, Charles A. Peters, Goessman Lab. M.S.C., Amherst; 1902, William R. Cole, Hort. Man. Lab., M.S.C., Amherst; 1907, Clinton King, 31 Elm St., Room 239, Springfield, Mass.; 1912, Frank B. Hills, 90 Broad St., New York City; 1917, David H. Buttrick, 90 Gray St., Arlington Mass.; 1922, Albert W. Smith, 26 Kenwood Terrace, Springfield, Mass., 1927, Ernest G. McVey, Lake St., Hamden, Conn.; 1932, Mildred Twiss Briggs, Montague Road, North Amherst; 1937, Lieut. Anthony Nogelo, ROTC, M.S.C., Amherst; 1939, Frank Yourga, Hort. Man. Lab., M.S.C., Amherst; and 1941, Wilfred Hathaway, Memorial Hall, M.S.C., Amherst, Mass.

Pray Attending College Publicity Conference

Francis C. Pray, director of the college news service, will be one of 200 delegates to attend the silver anniversary convention of the American College Publicity Association. Ohio State University will be host to the convention which is to be held in Columbus today, tomorow, and Saturday.

Purpose of the three-day session is to discuss the role of the colleges in the war and the particular responsibilities of the publicity staff.

Among the principal speakers are Dr. Benjamin Fine, education editor of the New York Times; Raymond B. Howard, president of the National Editorial Association; presidents H. T. Heald of Illinois Institute of Technology, Howard L. Bevis of Ohio State University, and Timothy Lehmann of Elmhurst College; Bland L. Stradley, past president of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; Kenneth C. Ray, director of education for Ohio; Grove Patterson, editor of Toledo Blade.

High point of the observance will be the banquet this evening at which the principal speaker will be Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio.

Twenty Seven Chosen

Continued from Page 1

Prof. G. Chester Crampton, Prof. Charles F. Fraker, Prof. Monroe Freeman, Prof. George E. Gage, Prof. Phillip Gamble, Prof. Walter Prince, Prof. V. A. Rice, Prof. Paul Serex, Prof. Fred S. Troy, Prof. Gilbert L. Woodside

The shop that well groomed men prefer.
COSBY'S
BARBER SHOP

Fellowships Available In Bacteriology Here

Students enrolled as majors in the Department of Bacteriology and those who have completed fundamental courses in the instruction program in public health will be recipients of federal social security funds totaling three thousand dolars. These funds will be used for the establishment of several fellowships at this college for the forthcoming academic year.

Each felowship may provide financial aid up to a maximum of six hundred dollars per year and tuition. The students shall take "in service" training with a public health agency during the months of July and August of the fellowship year. The specific interest of each student will be considered in the selection of the health agency.

Preference in the selection of fellows will be given to seniors who have fundamental courses in instruction program for sanitary health officers, dairy and food inspectors, laboratory workers, and agents of municipal boards of health as a background. Members of the junior class enrolled in these courses are eligible for consideration.

Any student desirous of applying for these fellowships or obtaining further information should consult with Dr. Bradley or Mr. Sterling. The awards for next year will be announced about June 15.

Gifts and Greeting Cards for MOTHER'S DAY and GRADUATION
Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

Soups Sandwiches
College Drug Store
Prescription Specialists
Sodas Ice Cream
Best milkshake in town--15c

State College Has New Thoroughbred

Assignment to Massachusetts State College of the U. S. Army thoroughbred stallion "Larking," for use in improving the standard of horses in this area, was announced here today by Col. Donald A. Young, commandant of the State College R.O.T.C. unit.

The use of the stallion, winner of many races in England before being imported to this country in 1935, will be offered at a nominal fee to horse owners who wish to improve the quality of their stock.

The U. S Army Remount Service has jurisdiction over the stallion. Local administrative details will be handled by Prof. Victor A. Rice, head of the division of agriculture at MSC.

Larking was foaled in 1926. Height 15—3½. Weight 1150. Girth 72". Bone 8". He is by Hainault out of Laragh by Troutbeck and traces his line to John O'Gaunt, great grandsire.

The importance of the stallion at present, according to Colonel Young, is the part he may play in improving the quality of horses which may later be available for army use.

Quoting figures recently released by army authorities, Colonel Young pointed out that the German army today is using more horses and mules than Kaiser Wilhelm used in World War I. He pointed to the use of horses and mules for cavalry and draft use in the many German marching divisions which still number nearly four times as many men as make up motorized and mechanized divisions.

Figures recently released show that a few months ago the Russian army had one million horses for cavalry and draft and pack use, the Japanese army had 375,000. The German army had 1,060,000. And the American Army had around 50,000.

Adding that there is a definite shortage of replacements for present U. S. Army needs, Colonel Young explained that the work of the U. S. Army Remount Service in making available use of well bred stallions at fees which cover only the cost of feed and maintenance of the stallion is doing all it can to ensure an increasingly numerous and valuable supply of animals for possible army use.

Timothy Alden, founder and first president of Allegheny college, was the founder of six other schools.

Suggestions For Mother's Day
VICTOR RECORD ALBUMS
RCA & PHILCO RADIOS
TEA SETS 17 to 32 Piece
Glassware Salad Bowls
Pyrex, Enamel and Aluminum ware, Electrical Appliances.
KITCHEN GADGETS
The Mutual Plumbing & Heating Co.

Mary Donahue Awarded Yale Tuition Fellowship

Mary Donahue, '42, president of Isogon, winner of the annual Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship, and Phi Beta Kappa scholar for 1941-1942, has been awarded a tuition scholarship in the Graduate School of Yale University.

Miss Donahue is an English major, who has done senior honors work on the subject of Newman's spiritual development.

Miss Donahue will follow William G. O'Donnell, '38, who is now completing his work on his doctoral dissertation at Yale, and who has been an instructor in English at the Yale School of Music. Mr. O'Donnell, in his senior year, was Phi Kappa Scholar, and he has been a recipient of a University fellowship at Yale.

William Anderson, chairman of the political science department at the University of Minnesota is current president of the American Political Science association.

WMLSP Convene At Commerce High

The annual Western Massachusetts League of School Publications Conference will be held at the High School of Commerce in Springfield on May 22. Contrary to the original plans, the early commencement date makes it impossible for the conference to be held on the campus this spring.

An important feature of the conference will be the awarding of the Massachusetts State College cup for general excellence to the paper scoring highest in all divisions of the contest. The Collegian cup will be awarded to the paper winning the editorial contest. Both cups were won last year by the High School of Commerce at Springfield.

The contest is divided into sectional competitions for the best news stories, sports stories, feaure stories, short stories, essays, and poems. Another part of the contest is concerned with the general appearance of the paper. Publications are judged on the appearance and content of the front page, the short page, the editorial page and advertisements.

This year for the first time the winner of the short story contest will receive a cup donated by the High School of Commerce. Another innovation this year will be the publication of prize winning entries in a League Annual by an editorial board consisting of representatives of the four high schools in Springfield.

The committee of judges for the contest includes Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, assistant professor of English; Grunow E. Oleson, extension editor; Stanley Polchlopek, editor-in-chief of the Collegian, and Francis Pray, chairman of the conference.

Five women are taking engineering courses at Wayne University.

You trust its quality
Thirst won't take "no" for an answer... not when the answer is delicious, refreshing, ice-cold Coca-Cola. In this drink is the quality of genuine goodness... the quality of *the real thing.*
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF NORTHAMPTON
Northampton, Mass.

REMEMBER YOUR MOTHER ON MOTHER'S DAY WITH A NICE BOX OF CHOCOLATES.
You Can Also Treat Her to a Delicious Dinner At
SARRIS RESTAURANT

Senior Supplement
The Massachusetts Collegian
VOL. LII Z-288 AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1942 No. 29

Man of the Year

Woman of the Year

On the basis of her record as a class officer, president of the WSGA, president of the WAA, member of the Nature Guide Association, and member of the outstanding coed swimming team, the Collegian picks Martha Baird Hall as the outstanding woman member of the Class of 1942. She comes from Worcester and is a member of Phi Zeta.

On the basis of the number of activities he has engaged in and the degree of proficiency he performed them with, the Collegian picks Sydney Zeitler as the Man of the Year. President of the Senate, Adelphia, Maroon Key, and a letter in tennis came to him for his outstanding work in campus activities. He deserves special mention for successfully guiding the first Campus Community Chest drive. He is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Outstanding Athlete

Through his prowess as a swimmer, Joseph F. T. Jodka has done more to spread the fame of Massachusetts State than any other undergraduate. The Collegian, on the basis of his record, presents him as the outstanding athlete of the year. He is a member of Kappa Sigma and majored in entomology.

Coed Leaders

Left: Marion R. Avery. Right: Lois E. Doubleday. Miss Avery was outstanding as a member of the WSGA, Isagon, the home economics club, Phi Kappa Phi, and the WAA. She comes from Pocasset and is a member of Sigma Beta Chi. Miss Doubleday was editor in chief of the 1942 Index and a member of the languages and literature club. She comes from Pelham.

The Big Four

No campus activity was complete without the participation of at least one of the four at left. They are: William J. Dwyer Jr., Robert C. McCutcheon, Albert C. Eldridge, and Spencer R. Potter. They are all members of Adelphia. Potter and Eldridge were members of the Senate. McCutcheon was active on the Honor Commission and the Collegian. Dwyer was editor in chief of the Collegian, president of his class, and president of Adelphia. Potter was active as a member of the Horticultural Show Committee and as president of the Christian Federation. They are members of Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Chi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon respectively.

School Opened in September and

traditional freshman-sophomore rivalry manifested itself in the annual Razoo Night.

Spreading the Fame of MSC

over the airlanes, a small group of ambitious students organized a series of radio programs which were on the air through the winter and spring months.

The Football Season Came

and Walter Hargesheimer's charges turned in the best football season in recent years.

Featured During Winter Carnival Weekend

were the snow sculptures. Points toward the Interfraternity cup were awarded the winners.

Inaugurating A New Policy

the Roister Doisters presented a series of class plays. The Junior Class emerged the winner in the first annual series.

National Champions for

the second consecutive year, the coed swimmers put on a number of aquatic exhibitions during the year.

For the Second Consecutive

year, outstanding coeds were tapped to Isogon, senior coed counterpart of Adelphia.

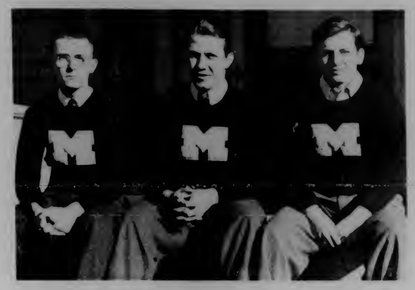
IN MEMORIAM

GEORGE L. FARLEY 1873 - 1941

HELEN S. KNOWLTON 1879 - 1941

MERRIL J. MACK 1902 - 1942

Behind The Scenes



varsity managers worked preparing schedule, planning trips, and looking after the welfare of the teams.

The Military Ball

was climaxed by the selection of an honorary colonel to preside over the spring reviews.

Highlight of the Social Season

was the coronation of the Winter Carnival Queen and her court of beauty.

Fraternities and Sororities

united in presenting the first Inter-Greek Ball at which Les Hite and his orchestra appeared.

War Came

and so did compulsory physical education for all classes. The President, a veteran of the last war, was caught in the Fourth Registration for Selective Service.

With Bleats and Grunts

the Little International, awarding over $150 in prizes, was ushered in for its most successful year.

The Music Clubs

under the inspirational guidance of Doric Alviani presented their greatest triumph in March. "The Pirates of Penzance."

With his Usual Skill

Joe Rogers, by strategically entering his men, brought home another outstanding record of achievement.

Eligible for Retirement

Professors Cance and Harrison will continue to teach for the duration of the war.

Helping Maintain the Honor Rating

of the State ROTC unit, the crack rifle team placed high in the meets it entered.

After fifty years in the service of the chemistry department, Dr. Edward B. Holland retired this winter.

Furnishing Leadership in Sports

Captains Triggs, Wall, Kimball, Brady, and Erickson championed the State cause in basketball, track, cross country, football, and soccer.

- STOCKBRIDGE -

Shorthorn Chaff

Well they went and done it.

The Shorthorn board, who have followed a timetable with more accuracy than the Boston and Maine's Streamliner, will make their last stop on schedule Thursday when the Stockbridge yearly goes onto the Short Course Office book stand.

Each Student must sign at the office for his individual copy.

Our Thanks

The Stockbridge Column News Staff wishes to thank Mr. C. N. Dubois, our faculty advisor, and Stan Polchlojek, Collegian's editor in chief for their never failing cooperation and for their many constructive suggestions.

The Staff

Intramural Final

Working effectively behind the "tightwad" twirling of Burly Gabby Gibbs, the damaging Dairy Club put the padlock on the softball league pennant Thursday when they slammed out a 13-8 win over Hort.

The victors, in derailing the Hort's pennant pursuit combined their furious battering of Bud Meinke's "Bye-bye" ball with his own liberal appropriation of free passes to crowd nine runs over the fourth base in the opening two innings.

Gabby was almost as generous with the fat pitches in the initial round, allowing five walked men to patter across home plate, while he wrapped them in a straightjacket and threw away the key from the second through the seventh by settling down and chucking shut out ball.

In the last frame, Gabby was touched for four more runs when he temporarily cracked under the strain of winning along with the rest of his confused teammates.

The wildest encounter—The An Hus-Hort slugfest with the grass-growers slaughter house methods prevailing 29-25.

The lowest scoring tilt—The Hort and An Hus also met in this one with the Hort grabbing the victory 8-6.

The closest clash—The poultry deflated Dairy's swelling record of wins with an 11-10 triumph when Lincoln Brogi drove home two and went all the way around himself in the seventh on a texas leaguer to short right.

The biggest upset—The lowly An Hus squad clean cut victory over the redoubtable Dairy ten, 15-11.

The noisiest rout—It's a tie between the Dairy's 23-7 drubbing of the Poultrymen and their 25-9 win over the An Hus squad.

FINAL STANDING

	W	L	Pct.
Dairy	4	2	.666
Hort*	3	2	.600
Poultry	1	3	.250
An Hus	1	4	.200

*Lost to the Dairy team twice—They did not play Poultry.

Column Clippings

October 9, 1941—The first edition of the Stockbridge Column came out and announced the fall football schedule along with the marriage of Mary Brown and Bill Williams of last year's class.

October 11, 1941—The football squad traveled up to the Green Mountains and played the Vermont Academy boys, winning the game 14-9.

October 14, 1941—Prof. Rice and Prof. Barrett opened the first meeting of the An Hus Club for the year in the auditorium of the Old Chapel by means of motion pictures.

October 16, 1941—The Hort Club held its first meeting with the idea of making plans for the year. Pres. Meinke presided.

October 18, 1941—Stockbridge met its first defeat of the season on the football field when the boys lost to Cushing Academy down at Ashburnham, 6-0. On the same trip the Hill and Dalers trounced the Cushing men 22-33 to win their first meet.

October 21, 1941—With the election of new officers the Poultrymen opened the activities of their club for the coming year.

October 25, 1941—For the second consecutive Saturday the Blue and White football team traveled away from home and lost. This time is was to the New York Aggies at Farmingdale with a score of 21-7.

October 31, 1941—Ah, They did it. The losing cleat men came through and beats the pants off of Monson to the tune of 25-0. The Cross Country team crushed Springfield College's frosh team by the perfect score of 15-49.

November 7, 1941—Again on the home field and before a record crowd for us, the footballers edged the Wentworth Institute team 14-12.

November 8, 1941—The An Hus Club held its first Harvest Dance at the Drill Hall. The money earned will go toward the prizes for the "Little International".

November 10, 1941—"Pop" Barrett called the first meeting of the 1942 SHORTHORN board. Pete VanAlstyne was chosen Editor in chief.

November 14, 1941—Football's boys in Blue won their last game when they fought for a 7-0 triumph over Vermont Junior College.

November 26, 1941—Coach "Red" Ball called out the basketball candidates and got 26 answers. This marked the 18th season "Red" has coached the basketball squad.

December 13, 1941—Vermont Junior College came down here and opened our basketbal lseason. They lost 41-35.

December 15, 1941—The intramural basketball gangs, under the eye of Bob Williams, started their tournament this evening down in the cage.

December 18, 1941—This week saw ice form on the pond and the Stockbridge Pucksters emerged with sticks and skates.

December 21, 1941—Christmas Vacation. Everybody has left the campus and some peace prevails.

January 5, 1942—The cage cavaliers tripped Williston Academy 23-20 to grab their second win.

January 7, 1942—The intramural cavalcade is now running at full tilt with the An Hus Seniors out in the lead.

January 14, 1942—The courtmen lead by Kuzmiski and Doleva walloped Vermont Academy up in Saxtons River 39-25.

January 15, 1942—It was announced today by the Short Course Office that the second semester for the Seniors would be shortened in view of the war conditions.

January 19, 1942—The Stockbridge Icemen won their first home game by defeating the Wilbraham team 5-0.

February 4, 1942—The basketball team lost its first game when they went to Deerfield, and were beaten 39-21.

February 7, 1942—"What a Life" is presented by the Stockbridge Dramatic Society and was a roaring success.

February 9, 1942—Prof. Merrill J. Mack, teacher and friend of many students died suddenly.

February 25, 1942—The Poultry Club held its annual banquet tonight down at the Hotel Drake. While this was going on the basketball team was losing its second game to the Amherst Frosh.

February 27, 1942—Today the poultry freshmen went out onto the farms for their placement training.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
Optometrist and Optician
34 Main St.
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Glasses Repaired
Prescriptions Filled

At Soph-Senior

Savina, who will appear here with Georgie Auld and his band, is one of the prettiest vocalists in the business.

Tenth Annual Dairy Contest Awards Made

Al Cowan, president of the An Hus Club and manager of last March's successful "Little International", had to make room on his mantlepiece of memories and honors last Friday when he led his spic and span Guernsey heifer through to victory in the tenth annual Dairy Cattle Fitting and Showing Contest.

To win, he had to top Pete VanAlstyne who after squeezing out at fourth in the Ayrshire preliminary, took second in the finals.

Russ Hibbard, bride-groom to be—deserted his fiancee long enough to win the trocar and cannula for placing third.

FINAL PLACINGS:

1st Al Cowan—Guernsey
2nd Pete VanAlstyne—Ayrshire
3rd Russ Hibbard—Jersey
4th Edith Colgate—Jersey
5th Eli Yale—Holstein
6th Stan Lachut—Ayrshire
7th Phyl Tower—Jersey
8th Joe Kivlin—Ayrshire
9th Alex Ogonowski—Ayrshire
10th Ronnie Scholz—Holstein

March 13, 1942—M.S.C. witnesses its fifth "Little International" Livestock Show with Stockbridge carrying off its share of the prizes. Edith Colgate, S '42 won the coveted "Engsminger Trophy".

March 16, 1942—The Flori class made a trip down to the Flower Show in Boston.

March 21, 1942—Tonight the Freshmen gave their farewell dance to the seniors in the Drill Hall.

March 27, 1942—The remainder of the freshman class left for placement today.

April 2, 1942—It was announced today that the SHORTHORN was on the presses and would be distributed early in May.

April 10, 1942—Bob Williams has called out all those interested in playing intramural softball in hopes of making up a good league.

April 16 1942—The Stockbridge Senior class will be graduated on Sunday, May 10th. On Friday, May 8th, there will be a Senior Promenade.

May 5, 1942—The Dairy intramural softball team came off the victor of the league by winning 4 games and losing 2.

Good Bye Boys and Girls

Many thanks for your visits through the year.

Here's to a happy vacation.

The Gift Nook

22 MAIN STREET

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

Washington—(ACP)—The weatherman is likely to be a wentherman for the duration. Civil Service is looking for college women to fill vacancies at weather stations west of the Mississippi.

If you're interested go to the weather station where you would like a job and ask for blanks. (Incidentally, some stations are still averse to hiring women—which is something you may want to know in advance.)

At least two years of college work is required, with emphasis on mathematics and physics. The salary is $135 a month—$120 or $105 if you are willing to take less. You'll have to take a written examination.

Reports filtering into the Capital from "the field" indicate that farmers generally are reacting favorably to the student farm-work plan of McNutt's Manpower Commission. The newly-created Commission is going to enlist college and high school students to work on farms in areas where shortage of help threatens.

Of course, the Department of Agriculture here had already advised its field personnel to use students. And many students and farmers have been planning ahead of any Washington agency. For example, in eastern truck gardening areas students and farmers have been working together more than two months.

The Manpower Commission will obtain students through Employment Service offices.

The Navy needs about 50 girls for technical and scientific aides. They'll take almost anyone who has had one or two years of chemistry or physics. The openings are in arsenals and ordnance plants at Dover, N. J., Watertown, Mass., Philadelphia, Pa., Rock Island, Ill.; Cincinnati, Ohio; St. Louis, Mo., and Birmingham, Ala. The salary is about $1600.

Adelphia And Isogon

Continued from Page 1

members of the senior class joined in singing "Farewell to Bay State."

Gift of the Class of 1942 was a seventeen inch statue of Prof. Frank A Waugh executed by his son Sydney Waugh, one of the five foremost sculptors in the world. After delivery, the statue will probably stand in Goodell Library.

The program began with an academic procession into the auditorium under the direction of class marshals Robert C. McCutcheon and Spencer R. Potter and faculty marshals Dr Walter S. Ritchie and Dr. Wallace F. Powers.

Dr. Vernon P. Helming graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors from Carleton College in 1925. He took his Ph.D at Yale in 1937. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors. He has been a member of the faculty of the English department since 1933.

Stewart Bush comes from Holyoke and is a premed major. He is president of Phi Sigma Kappa and was co-chairman of the Soph-Senior hop last year. He is also chairman of the social section of the winter carnival and is a member of the Senate.

Robert Fitzpatrick is president of the Senate and is a member of Kappa Sigma. He come from Medford and is majoring in agricultural economics. He was a member of the Maroon Key, the class nominating committee, and the Dad's Day Committee.

Murrary Casper is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi and the Senate. He is a premed major and is cochairman of Campus Varieties. He comes from Dorchester.

Stanley Polchlopek is editor in chief of the Collegian. He is majoring in chemistry and is a member of QTV. He comes from Chicopee and is chairman of the publicity section of the winter carnival.

Philip Vetterling comes from Holyoke. He is a liberal arts major and is taking the advanced military course. He was a member of the Maroon Key and is now president of the Christian Association.

Record Number

Continued from Page 1

will be eligible for commissions as second lieutenants in the reserve corps.

Men who were selected are:

Allen SE; Amell, AR; Anderson, DW; Barnes, MR; Bauer, RW; Bosworth, RH; Burke, RW; Bush, DG; Cole, P; Cowing, RH.

Damon, RH; Denis, RB; Dobson, WS; Druzdal, HE; Fedeli, EJ; Foley, GP; Fox, AJ; Frost, RJ; Godek, TF; Hall, ED.

Hayes, KM; Hilchey, JD; Hollis, SL; Hosmer, DW; Howe, MA Jr.; Hull, JJ; Irzyk, AS; Kokoski, JT; LaMontagne, EH; Lee, MD.

Mascho, FC; Moreau, LA; Morawski, TJ; Moser, RE; Newton, WE; Niles, WM; O'Shea, RJ; Parker, DH; Parnish, SE; Place, RE.

Rabioli, EJ; Radway, RF; Ryan, WP; Salinger, AC; Sherman, JR; Slowinski, EJ; Smith, GP; Stewart, RM; Symonds, RJ; Trowbridge, GP.

Tucker, WJ; Vanasse, NA; Walker, D; Warner, CN; Warner, ER; Webster, DL; Willemain, BE.

Vermont is the only state not represented by a student at the University of California this year.

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Miss Kelso Named Home Ec President

Harriet Kelso was elected president of the home economics club at the last meeting of the organiaztion. Other officers are: vice president, Jean Burges; secretary, Miriam LeMay; treasurer, Barbara Hayward; social chairman, Betty Bartlett; program chairman, Mary Holton; publicity chairman, Barbara O'Brien; sophomore representative, Peggy Merritt; junior representative, Virginia LeClair; and senior representative, Francis Langan.

According to an announcement made by the home economics club, Dorothy Dunklee, Janet Milner, and Betty Chelman were awarded the Whittier Memorial Scholarship "Art for Better Living."

Home economics majors are urged to attend the National Home economics convention on June 21-24 in Boston.

Miss Kelso, the new president, comes from Chester. She is a member of Chi Omega and of Isogon. She has been active in 4-H club work and in home economics club work.

Lincoln and Miss Milner Get Danforth Awards

Harry Waldo Lincoln has been awarded the Danforth Summer Fellowship, according to an announcement made here today by Dean William L. Machmer. The women's fellowship was awarded to Miss Janet Milner.

The fellowships are sponsored by the Ralston Purina Company at nearly all the land grant and agricultural colleges in America. Accepting a fellowship means spending four weeks at St. Louis and Camp Miniwanea.

Marjorie Cole was awarded the two weeks summer trip to Camp Miniwanka, according to an announcement from the home economics club.

Plans For

Continued from Page 1

and returning service men as well as a place to entertain visiting speakers and athletic teams. If a director could be obtained, students would be given an opportunity for supervised entertainment which would help develop better social habits.

In considering the location and cost of operating such a center, Memorial Hall has been considered the most likely location. The cost of operation would probably be a part of student fees, provided an allocation of the student funds could be made to include this new item. Other possibilities are an additional student tax of not more than one dollar or a cooperative membership fee.

The group has suggested a faculty-student administration of the center if it were organized. A student board of directors would be elected to coordinate student activites and desires with the physical plant and service. There would also be a faculty director and a faculty board to provide maturity and continuity to the student board.

The petition, reads as follows: "We, the undersigned, being aware of the organization and aims of the proposed Social Recreation Center are in favor of its permanent establishment. We request that a student-alumni-faculty committee be appointed to consider and make the necessary plans for the establishments of a student social recreation center on the campus of Massachusetts State College", may be obtained from any member of the original group, the dormitories, or the fraternity and sorority houses.

Dr. William Harvey Perkins, dean of Jefferson Medical college, was at one time professor of medicine in the native university at Chulalongkarana, Thailand.

Campus Camera

Announcements

The 1942 Index will be available to students in Stockbridge Hall on Friday May 8. Each student must call for his own year book in room 351 in the basement.

The placement office has announced that NYA funds will be available to students during the entire month of June. Any students who are in need of funds for the summer session and who wish to do NYA work are asked to see Mr. Glatfelter immediately.

Seniors may obtain commencement booklets and announcements from 2:00 to 5:00 this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon in Memorial Hall. Each senior will receive 3 booklets and 6 announcements.

The Debating club held its annual banquet last Tuesday evening. Officers chosen at the meeting were president, Dick Garvey; manager, Leon Weeks.

Seniors who wish the negative of their Index snapshot may get it at the Index office in Memorial Hall. Replacements for broken glass on portrait enlargements may also be obtained at the Index office.

Soph-Senior

Continued from Page 1

comes here well recommended by Benny Godman and Artie Shaw, besides being high in polls conducted by Downbeat and Metronome. He presents something new in the line of sax music in that he plays a tenor sax with an alto technique. This unique style results in the creation of a new smooth type of music which has earned him popularity everywhere.

The committee promises unusual favors for everyone attending the dance. They will be more personal than past favors and will serve as a good token to remember this year's soph-senior, which will probably be the last one for the duration of the war.

Tickets for the ball may be secured from any member of the committee. They are: Milt Bass, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Chet Mann, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bill Ryan, Thatcher Hall; Mary K. Haughey, Chi Omega; Muriel Barber, Abbey.

Two University of Texas faculty members — the only North Americans to receive this honor — have been elected corresponding members of the Argentine Association for Historical Studies.

There will be an important meeting of all men students at Bowker Auditorium tomorrow at 11 a. m. Every male student is required to attend this special convocation as the business to be discussed is of great importance.

The annual Roister Doister banquet will be held next Saturday evening at 6 p. m. at the Drake Hotel.

Alpha Sigma Phi wishes to announce the election of officers for the coming year. President, James Dellea; vice-president, George Goddu; secretary, Donald Broderick; scribe, Robert Holmes.

At the last meeting of the year the Wesley Foundation elected the following officers for 1942-43: President, Marjory Reed; vice-president, Peggy Jenks; secretary-treasurer, Lawrence Newcomb; commissioners, Peggy Merritt, Robert Young, Betty Chellman, Dorothy Lent, Russell Bosworth, Robert Pease, David Bush, Eleanor Bryant, Mini Davis, Allison Moore.

Any freshman interested in becoming assistant manager of the Roister Doisters please report to Robert Goldman at A E Pi before Saturday.

Lost. A wallet containing money, train ticket, etc. Finder please return to Phyllis Hyatt at Butterfield House.

The Peanut Gallery

by John Hicks and Bob Fitzpatrick

With the score standing at six to two in favor of the English Setters, Dutchess, queen mother of Sig Ep, gave birth to eight canines, on Wednesday morning. Two St. Bernards were on the short end of the score.

Early returns showed the count at five with the Setters holding a four-one lead, but when all district's had reported the Setters were well out in front. No one was disappointed but Mose, the diner dog, who had hoped for at least one electoral vote.

Her limpid pools of brown filled with the pride and gentleness of motherhood, Dutchess crooned softly to her brood: 'Bones in the Night.' The event happened too late to get the special interview into the Gallery, but the lovely lady may be heard on Hobby-lobby next Friday nite.

The Soph-Senior Committee has announced that under no circumstances will Mrs. Merzak, Putsen or Ganih be admitted to that affair, which should in itself make the Hop the outstanding social event of the year. It usually is anyhow, and can't miss this time.

The outdoor band concert on Sunday afternoon was a splendid thing, but a group of justly indignant ants representing the area in front of South College lodged the complaint that not a single group had brought a picnic lunch, and if their Sunday afternoon was to be invaded they should receive some compensation.

The Chemistry Department is installing a hydrogen sulfide line into the Abbey in retalliation of being ejected forcibly from playing ball on the adjacent field, and also because of the distraction to Chem classes of having ladies in shorts running around outside the windows. We knew that somebody would raise a stink about that.

So it is with deep regret and gentle longing that we bid farewell to the Peanut Gallery, home of Mrs. Merzak, Pulsen and Ganih, the coconut and the swaying dancing girl, and sail far out on the Emerald depths of the wide Pacific. But go we must for time and the Draft wait for no man, and we have new adventures to meet, new frontiers to conquer. Unfortunately we cannot bring these conquests before your very eyes due to strict military censorship, but we'll tell you the whole story after we've forced all our oldest jokes down the throats of the Japanese.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, May 7	Baseball, Amherst, there
Friday, May 8	Spring Track, Tufts, here
	Stockbridge Vic Party and Buffet Supper, Memorial Hall
	Tennis, W. P. I., there
	4-H Achievement day
	Baseball, Westover Air Base, here
	Alumni Day, Stockbridge
	Stockbridge Commencement
Sunday, May 10	Baseball, Williams, there
Tuesday, May 12	6:45 Dance Club
Wednesday, May 13	

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THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

THE SPORTING THING

By Bob Burke

With pensive thoughts and twanging heart strings we sit shakily down and pluck, with palsied fingers, this last column of the year.

Needless to say, the sports' picture has been rather a disconcerting affair during the past month or so due to the accelerated program and the subsequent Renaissance of Physical Culture and the Body Beautiful. So if some of that disconcerting influence has crept into this page (like a viper through the grass) since the advent of the New Regime, chalk it up to national defense and Don Nelson will never know the difference.

Nevertheless, both the baseball and track teams have carried on in fine style and deserve a word of praise. Brad Greene, Charlie Warner and Don Parker have been probably the outstanding cindermen this spring while Herb Gross, Matty Ryan, Bob Ryan, Art Irzyk, and Ben Freitas have distinguished themselves on the diamond not forgetting Captain Ed Sparks, Dick Maloy, Tom Kelly, Bob Triggs, Bill Mahan (and any other Lambda Chi's) who have had a part in the fortunes of the season thus far.

And in closing this short and sweet epistle, we wish to thank sincerely the members of our staff for bearing with us to the end and hence a word of praise also goes to Our Woman Stanton and Our Men Zahner, Holmes —and of late, Joltin' John Hicks— God's gift to the MSC co-ed.

Have an enjoyable summer and if any of our male readers should happen to receive a letter during vacation which starts thus: "The President sends you greetings.....", well—See ya' in Tokio! B.B.B.

Derbymen Take Third In UConn Triangular

The valiant efforts of John McDonough failed to keep the State tracksters from trailing Worcester Tech and victorious University of Connecticut in the triangular cinder meet at Worcester last Saturday. The Nutmeggers finished first with a tally of 77 points. They were trailed by the Engineers, whose 45 points nosed out the Maroon and White's 42½ counters.

A Connecticut quartet consisting of Bob Bowen, Bill Conley, Bob Olmstead and Captain Bill Tribou rung up a 46 point ensemble. Conley came through with a UConn college record in the high jump when he soared six feet, one and one-eighth inches to break the former high water mark of six feet, one-half inch. Bowen broke the tape in the quarter mile, the half-mile, and emerged triumphant in the javelin throw. Olmstead, his teammate, was runner-up with 13 points, winning the hammer and the shot-put, and placing second in the discus throw. Tech's ace performers were Sid Stayman, former Classical high athlete, who won both dashes by easy margins, and Francis Schoen, a junior, who won the high hurdles and took second place in the low hurdles. Other point pullers for the Engineers were Underwood, Ekstrom, Hallisley, and Farnsworth.

The Maroon and White's McDonough gave the discus the winning toss, and nailed the red ribbon in the hammer throw and shot put. Warner boasted the 220-yard low hurdles feat for the Statesmen, while Hood, the teammate, leapt 20 feet for a win in the broadjump. Connecticut failed to tally in only one of the 15 events in the 100-yard dash.

The hurdles produced the closest races as well as an argument. Coach Ben White of the Storrsmen insisted on having semi-finals run in the tall timbers after the first heat had been considered as a final, because Conley, the Connecticut best bet, was at the jumping pit striving for a record when the heat was run off. Through agreement with the other coaches and referee Jigger Jones, another heat was run in which Conley took second.

Ed Podolak (left) who will captain next season's soccer team; John McDonough (center) and Gil Santin (right) will also lead State gridiron destinies, come this September.

Varsity Soccer Schedule

Oct. 3	Univ. of Conn. at Storrs
9	Dartmouth at MSC
16	Coast Guard at New London
21	Williams at MSC
24	Trinity College at MSC
30	Amherst at MSC
Nov. 7	Harvard Univ. at MSC

Varsity Football Schedule

Oct. 3	Univ. of Conn. at Storrs
10	Univ. of Vermont at Burlington
17	Rhode Island State at MSC
24	WPI at MSC
31	Amherst at Amherst
Nov. 7	Clarkson Tech at MSC
14	Tufts at Medford

Varsity Cross Country

Oct. 17	MIT at MSC
24	WPI at MSC
29	Springfield at Springfield
Nov. 3	Connecticut Valley Championships at Storrs
9	New England Intercollegiates at Boston

Hitting and Pitching Decide Third Win, 8-2

A State team with classy fielding, powerful hitting, and gilt edge pitching, completely overpowered UConn, beating them 8 to 2 at Alumni Field Tuesday. Herb Gross held the Nutmeggers in absolute subjection, and but for his own fielding slips would have had his second shutout in a row.

The Statesmen got away to a two run lead as early as the second inning when Bob Ryan opened with a single, and scored a moment later as Ben Mullaney drove a sharp double over third. Bill Mahan then knocked Red home with a one-bagger to right.

Two more runs counted in the fifth on singles by Captain Sparks and Bob Triggs, and a triple by Bob Ryan. The sixth saw the end of Kovacs as Bill Mahan led off with a single, and Gross was safe when the pitcher's throw to get Billy on Herb's grounder ball got nobody. Dick Maloy and Matt Ryan weighed in with base hits, and after an error, Bob Triggs' double made the count four for the inning.

Scussel led off with a single to start Connecticut's seventh, and then Dropo doubled to left, but Scussel was cut down at the plate as he tried to score by Maloy's fine throw. However, Dropo scored when Gross threw high over Bob Ryan's head on DiLorenzo's easy bounder. Then after issuing two passes, Herb duplicated the error on Baldwin's grounder. After that Herb regained his mastery, and pitched shutout ball the rest of the way.

The State team played far and away its best game of the season. The infield came up with some sparkling plays, and the outfield played well despite the high wind.

STATE	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Maloy ss.	4	1	2	2	0
Sparks rf.	4	1	1	1	1
M.Ryan c.	5	1	1	1	1
Freitas lf.	4	0	1	0	0
Triggs cf.	5	1	2	0	0
B.Ryan 1b.	5	1	2	8	1
Mullaney 2b.	3	1	1	4	1
Mahan 3b.	3	1	2	0	1
Gross p.	4	1	0	0	3
	37	8	12	15	7

U. CONN.	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Baldwin lf.	5	0	0	1	0
Beck ss.	4	0	1	1	4
Curren rf.	3	0	0	1	0
Ravelli rf.	1	0	0	1	0
Scussel cf.	3	0	3	1	0
Dropo c.	4	1	1	7	1
DiLorenzo 2b.	3	1	0	1	3
Moss 1b.	3	0	0	9	0
Griswold 3b	3	0	0	2	2
Kovacs p.	2	0	0	0	2
Cuddy p.	2	0	0	0	0
	33	2	5	24	12

U. CONN.	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2
STATE	0	2	0	0	2	4	0	0	x	8

Spring Football

Spring football practice ended this week with a final light practice session. Despite the shortened semester, Coach Hargesheimer put his charges through as stiff a preliminary training season as in previous years.

The practice scrimmages were highlighted by the team's game against Dartmouth.

TEP Wins Again

The hard-hitting TEP boys outslugged the gentlemen from QTV with a score of 12 to 8 in the final duel of the Inter-fraternity Softball Tournament last Monday to win the championship for the second year. Third place goes to AEP who were ousted from the running with a score of 3 to 4 by TEP. In number 4 position is Sigma Phi Epsilon who bowed by a 6-7 tally to QTV.

In the opening matches, Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 11-9; QTV trounced Theta Chi, 12-7; SAE walloped Phi Sigma Kappa, 15-3; AEP shut out Alpha Sigma Phi, 9-0; and Kappa Sigma took Alpha Gamma Rho, 15-5. TEP drew a bye.

The quarter-finals saw Sigma Phi bow to QTV, SAE defeated by AEP, 2-7; and Kappa Sigma yield to TEP, 3-6.

Managing the contest was Henry Thornton, director of intramural sports at Massachusetts State College.

Graduation Will Affect Fortunes Of Teams As 35 Athletes Leave

Added to the dilemma in which the average college coach finds himself nowadays due to the draft, is the yearly lug-a-long of graduation — and this year will take its toll here at State as at least 35 athletes receive their degrees.

In football the familiar faces of last year's Captain Brady, Jim Bullock, Paul Dwyer, Ben Freitas, George Kimball, John Seery, Carl Wermie and Al Zeitler will be missed. All of these men were outstanding players and although Zeitler was unable to play last fall, he starred in creditable performances in his sophomore and junior years.

Coach Larry Briggs will likewise feel the loss of such men as Dick Andrews, Gibby Arnold, Carl Erickson, Fred Filios, Hugh McLean, Ben Mullaney, Steve Papp, Spencer Potter and Sarge Towlill from the soccer ranks.

The hill-and-daters will be without the services of Captain Bill Kimball, Fred Filios, Brad Greene — and, although they did not participate this past fall, Mo LeLand and Dave Morill.

The basketball team appears to be the least hard hit since Captain Trigg and Mike Frodyma are the only outgoing seniors while the swimming team likewise will lose the services of Joe Jodka and Win Avery.

Baseball will lose Jim Bullock, Ben Freitas, Bill Mahan, Bob Mullaney, Ed Sparks, Ace Thayer and Bob Triggs while the cindermen will have to get along next spring without the services of Captain Bill Wall, Paul Adams, Al Cowan, Jim Graham, Brad Greene, Bill Joyce and Hal Mosher.

Hicks Made Victim Of Foul Play In WPI Game

Playing their first home game before a Mothers' Day and sub freshman crowd, the State baseball team walked all over Worcester Tech last Saturday, to come up with a 14-0 victory. Herb Gross held the visitors to two hits, and shut them out for six innings till he was relieved so that he could start again Tuesday, and Howie Bangs blanked them in the last inning of a game limited to seven frames by agreement.

The outcome was never in doubt. After Gross had retired Teeb on strikes in the first, his mates came up to score four on free passes to Maloy, Sparks, Matt Ryan, Bob Triggs' single, and a fielders choice. In the second, an error on Captain Sparks' grounder and Matt Ryan's double gave State one more.

However, the boys were just warming up, and in the third they scored six more when Maloy, Mahan and Mullaney weighed in with base hits, and after a sufficient sprinkling of walks, Bob Ryan topped things off with a tremendous homerun.

The State scoring finale came in the fourth when hits by Mullaney, Mahan, Maloy and Matt Ryan, the last two being doubles, put State ahead 14-0. At that point Coach Ried inserted a new team.

The lineup for the Statesmen showed Mullaney and Mahan starting for the first time this season. Both Red and Billy came up with two hits to prove the wisdom of the move. Mer Magnin made his first appearance as catcher on the varsity, and looked able to hold his own very well. Gordy Smith and Les Rich also saw service for the first time.

In his six innings on the mound, Gross fanned ten and did not issue a single walk. Bob Ryan became the first Statesman to hit for the circuit this season when he unfurled his four master in the third.

Things had gotten to such a stage in the sixth, that Coach Riel pulled Hicks off the coaching line, and sent him in to bat for Gross. The mighty man drove a ball nearly 400 feet that was foul by inches, and then watched a low pitch go by which the 'Umpire called Strike Three.' At that point the poor arbiter received a blasting the likes of which Alumni Field has never heard and then the Sultan of Scream strode back to the bench amid the thunderous ovation of the fans.

The Box Score:

STATE	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Maloy ss.	3	2	2	1	3
Kelly ss.	1	0	1	0	0
Smith 1b.	0	0	0	7	0
Sparks rf.	3	1	0	0	0
Irzyk rf.	0	0	0	1	0
M.Ryan c.	3	2	2	6	0
Magnan c.	0	0	0	1	0
Freitas lf.	2	1	0	1	0
Moore lf.	1	0	1	1	0
Triggs cf.	3	0	1	3	0
Dwyer cf.	1	0	0	1	0
Mullaney 2b.	2	2	2	2	1
Irzyk 2b.	1	0	0	1	0
O'Brien 2b.	0	0	0	0	0
B.Ryan 1b.	3	2	2	6	0
Rich 1b.	1	0	0	1	0
Mahan 3b.	3	2	2	1	1
Gross p.	3	0	0	1	2
Bangs p.	0	0	0	0	1
Hicks	1	0	0	1	0
	33	14	13		

Batted for Gross in 6th.

STATE	1	1	6	3	0	0	x	14	13	2
W.P.I.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2

W.P.I.	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Brennan ss.	2	0	0	1	1
Mathews p.	3	0	0	1	1
Landers p.	0	0	0	0	0
Nichols c.	3	0	0	6	0
McNamara 1b.	3	0	1	6	0
Lipinski 2b.	3	0	0	2	3
Gibson rf.	2	0	0	0	0
Amberger cf.	3	0	0	2	0
Stone 3b.	3	0	1	0	2
Sanderson rf.	2	0	0	0	0
	24	0	2	18	7

Westover Airmen Down State By 11-6 Score

Coach Fran Ried's Maroon and White baseball team dropped an 11 to 6 slugfest decision to Westover Field, at Holyoke last Thursday.

The airmen routed starting hurler Herm Barenblum in the first with a barage of five runs. Russ Bosworth held on well till he was withdrawn for a batter in the fifth, but in the last of that frame George Kimball ran into trouble, and before Tom Moore could put out the fire six runs had scored. Bob Triggs came on in the sixth, and blanked the fliers the rest of the way.

State's lone scoring inning was the sixth, when they also scored six times, with the help of hits by Maloy, Triggs, Moore, and Sam Price.

For Victory... Buy U. S. DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

Tufts Team Offers Tough Competition

Nothing short of a dark horse, a tip-top team, and a stiff dose of 100 Octane will put the Varsity Maroon and White track team in number one place when they match their speed with their ancient and honorable rivals, Tufts, for the final meet at Medford on Saturday, May 9, at 3:30 p.m. But revenge is sweet, and every State trackster will be spurred on by the rankling memory of the defeat suffered last winter when Tufts tallied 81½ points to MSC's 39½.

The Jumbomen scalped Amherst 67 1-3 to 60 2-3 and trounced Boston University. Tufts in turn bowed to a strong Wesleyan outfit, their only setback of the season to date. Captaining Tufts is Ray Valente, fast 220 and 440 yard dash man who was high scorer in the Lord Jeff meet. Drake, his teammate, is another lad with plenty of speed in the dashes.

Walter Hall, Jumbo high-hurdler, entered the Hall of Fame when he copped the blue banner in the recent Penn Relays in 14.7 seconds. Both he and Captain Valente are members of the American Shuttle Relay team. Another bright light in the Tufts' roster is Roy Phillips, two-miler who placed fifth in a field of 38 of the nations best runners at the Penn races. Warren Price will be broad-jumping for Tufts, while sophomore miler Lloyd Beebens will strive to repeat his victory over the Jeff's. Bruce Watkins, if his charley horse permits him, will heave the lead for the Jumbomen.

The Maroon and White have one win—Boston University, and one loss—Connecticut on their scorecard. In the running will be iron man McDonough, hurdler Warner, and broad jumper Hood. Don Parker, State's ace 440 and 880 man, will give the Medford boys a run for their money if the recent knee injury he received behaves itself.

COEDITING

By Alice Maguire

For the first time in the history of the college, the faculty will be plastered at the Soph-Senior Hop—don't get the wrong impression. We simply mean that caricatures of 25 or 30 professors will adorn the walls as part of the decoration theme.

The coeds are definitely opposed to Colonel Young's attitude on haircuts. The Colonel has ordered ROTC men to get military clips. Girls mourn while men are shorn.

Incidentally do you remember when

Amherst weekend:—as usual it rained . . . wet feet . . . damp seats . . . so sad . . . we got beat.

Winter:—swimming meets . . . exciting heats . . . paddling feet . . . rather neat

Basketball:—double features . . . crowded bleachers . . . female screechers

Christmas:—Chapel bells . . ford farewells . . . sort of hollow . . . letters follow.

Exams:—time shorter . . . nails shorter . . . tempers shorter . . . hadn't orter.

Inter Greek:—mobs of dances . . . lingering glances . . . pressed pantses . . . new romances.

Spring:—classes cut . . . books are shut . . . but . . . pins out . . . couples walking . . . all about . . . people talking . . . catching trout . . . backs tanned . . . dresses banned . . . and . . .

Mother's Day:—big revtew . . . all so new . . . self conscious men . . . in step again . . .

Soph-Seniors:—last time . . . last dime . . . late permissions . . . strange admissions . . . Georgie Auld . . . (you were fooled) . . . well known sax . . . loquacious cracks . . . comes the dawn . . . stifle yawn . . . time goes on . . . it's all over . . .

Seniors Note!

The senior class will form for its various activities at the following places and times: Class Day, May 16, 10:30 a.m. in front of Chapel; Baccalaureate, May 17, 10:30 a.m. in front of Flint Laboratory; Graduation, May 17, 4:30 p.m. in front of Chapel. In case of rain the Class Day and Baccalaureate processions will form in the basement of Stockbridge Hall, and the Graduation procession in the lobby of the Hicks Physical Education Building.

New Tuxedos $2.00
For Hire
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GRADUATION GIFTS
Worn Next the Heart!
Through school, through career, through life, a Sheaffer's is the ever-useful gift that HELPS DAILY, and KEEPS YOU in mind constantly. See our assortment!
A. J. Hastings
Newsdealer & Stationer

Final Jam Session
Grandonico's Restaurant
Friday Night, May 8, 1942

In Charge of ROTC Horse Show

Responsible for the annual ROTC horse show this year, the proceeds from which will go to the Army Relief Fund are cadets: (Top row, left to right), George N. Bennet, Winthrop Avery, Charles F. Bishop, Vincent A. Lafleur, and Richard Andrews. (Bottom row, left to right) William E. Kimball, James Gilman, A. Vincent Erickson, and Paul White. The committee is under the general supervision of Cadet Colonel Gilman who is being assisted by Paul White. According to present plans, the show will not be limited to members of the State College ROTC unit but will include coeds and outsiders.

Faculty Member Is Named Relief Head

Appointment of Major James R. Chambliss as director of the Massachusetts State College section of the Army Emergency Relief organization to handle problems in this area was announced today by Col. Donald A. Young, professor of military science and tactics at the State College.

Lt. Anthony J. Nogelo was appointed treasurer.

Working closely with Red Cross agencies, the AER organization will take over the functions of army relief which during the last war were handled by a multitude of separate agencies. The particular business of the agency is to collect and hold funds and to relieve distress of personnel of the Army of the United States and their dependents, including dependents of retired or honorably discharged or deceased personnel.

Civilian auxiliary committees will be established in towns throughout the section area to work with the central committee. Function of these civilian committees will be to report cases of need, help investigate requests for help, and to assist in raising funds.

Relief granted will be in the form of direct grants or loans, depending upon circumstances.

Combined Weekend Highly Successful

Between five and six hundred mothers joined with their sons and daughters to participate in the annual Mother's day program last weekend. Many parents brought sons and daughters for High School day and held a family reunion. A lively program was arranged to show the mothers the different activities occuring on campus.

The Mechanocade and the baseball game held the interest of several fathers who came up for the day. The program reached a climax Saturday evening when the Glee Clubs presented an outstanding musical program to a capacity audience in Bowker auditorium.

The successful program was under the direction of a committee headed by James Graham and Harriet Sargent as co-chairmen.

Colorado university's basketball team has scheduled a game in New York's Madison Square Garden for five straight seasons.

The Clemson college mess hall contains 278 tables and seats for 2,224 students. Four tables are available for guests.

DO YOU DIG IT?

*ENGLISH TRANSLATION
This hen is telling her sorority sisters to get busy with the rouge and powder department, put on their high heels and do a quick lipstick job. All because the boys are arriving with Pepsi-Cola—the champ of the campus.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?
Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

BETTER TASTE... PEPSI-COLA ...BIGGER DRINK

Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LII Z-288 AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1942 No. 30

Roister Doisters Repeat Performance For Commencement Group

Dramatic Group Presents George Kelly's Satire 'Torchbearers' As Commencement Feature; Rand Directs Production In Bowker Auditorium

The Roister Doisters gave the second performance of George Kelly's 'Torch Bearers' before a large commencement gathering at Bowker Auditorium this evening. The production was first performed on High School and Mothers Day two weeks ago.

Kelly's satire is still highly regarded in the profession. Although it has been on Broadway and on the stage circuit for twenty years, it is as modern as it was in the first days of its long life. It pokes fun at amateur productions, including serious intentions by these ham actors and actresses, omission of lines, loss of prop, and action revealing nervousness. All of these added together produce a timely satire.

In addition to the satire, the 'Torch Bearers' presented unusual opportunities for characterization. Marion Nagelschmidt Jones, whose performance in 'George Washington Slept Here' was excellent last year, dominated the stage as a temperamental and portly directress. The sweet and fluttery young wife, suddenly called in to replace an actress whose husband has suddenly died(apparently at the sight of her acting), was portrayed by Marjorie Cushman. Her husband, a sarcastic commentator, shocked by his wife's indiscretion, appeared real as the role was well handled by John Sherman.

Members of the supporting cast included; Fred C. Fougnte, Mr. Rossfrosse; Arthur Monk, Mr. Spindler, David Burbank, Mr. Twiller; Francis Ward, Teddy; Lawrence Newcomb, a stage manager; Marjorie Spear, Mrs. Feil; Lurane Wells, Miss McCrickett; Beverly Bigwood, Mrs. Sheppard, and Kate Belk Wetherbee, Jenny.

Stage settings and all properties were under the direction of James Robertson, Jr. The production was directed by Frank P. Rand.

Auld At Senior Hop Will Climax 72nd Graduation Week

Versatile Saxaphonist And Unusual Decorations Promise Successful Dance

The soph-senior hop will bring commencement weekend to a close with dancing from ten to three on Monday night to the music of versatile George Auld and his orchestra in the Drill Hall.

In addition to the usual decorations to dress up the beams and rafters of the "little white barn", this year's dance will feature an art gallery with the caricatures of 25 State professors plus one "Deem" Burns. The Dutch artists Pol Van Geel will present the faculty to the seniors for the last time through striking caricatures that will live with the seniors long after the last strains of the music of saxaphonist George Auld and his band have died in the May night.

Milt Bass and Chet Mann, co-chairmen for the hop, bring Georgie Auld's orchestra to State after a successful engagement in Washington, D. C. These music-makers promise to play very danceable music, featuring the "sax" of leader George Auld who plays a tenor sax with an alto technique. Auld played with Bunny Berigan, Benny Goodman, and Artie Shaw, forming his own group when Shaw's band broke up last year.

This last formal of the year, given by the sophomores in honor of the seniors, has a planning committee made up of Bill Ryan, Mary K. Daughey, and Muriel Barbour in addition to co-chairmen Bass and Mann.

3 Speakers In 47th Flint Oratorical

Three contestants competed in the forty seventh annual Flint Oratorical contest last evening at Memorial Hall. The program was directed by Professor Walter E. Prince of the English department. Those who spoke were: Talcott W. Edminster, '42, "Tis the Set of the Sail"; Herbert Weiner '42 "Need of A Post-War Vision"; Richard C. Garvey, '45, "The Future of the Left in America."

The final results were announced by the judges, awarding first place to Richard Garvey. Second and third awards were copped by Talcott Edminster and Herbert Weiner. The field was quite small this year in comparison to the numerous entries of recent years, probably due to the speed-up program.

The contest was judged by Professor Theodore C. Caldwell of the History department, Professor Harry N. Gick of the Psychology department, and Professor Frederick S. Troy of the English department, all members of the faculty of MSC.

The considerations in judging the contestants were mainly manner of presentation, enunciation, poise and pitch.

Garvey, the only member of the freshman class to receive a silver academic activities award in his first year, comes from Northampton. He has been very active in Debating Club circles. His major is Liberal Arts.

Edminster and Weiner, both seniors, live in East Freetown and Mattapan respectively. Edminster played on the team for four years and represented

Continued on Page 3

Cast Steals Commencement Spotlight

Left to right are Kate Belk Wetherbee of Bolton, as the English maid; Marjorie Cushman of Holyoke as the sweet and fluttery young wife; Marjorie E. Spear of Westwood, thrice widowed; and John R. Sherman, as the understudy's young husband.

Large Attendance At 21st Annual ROTC Horse Show; Prizes Awarded

Despite the overcast threatening skies and the romping of the dust, a crowd of over five hundred turned out to witness the twenty-first annual horseshow at the Riding Park yesterday afternoon. This program is conducted annually by members of the ROTC cavalry unit at MSC under the direction of Col. Donald A. Young.

There was ten classes, having entrants from private stables competing with the army horses. One highlight was the children's class, open to boys and girls fifteen years of age and under. Another class was the ladies' open saddle class, open to any horsewoman who wished to enter.

The entire proceedings were donated to the Army Relief Fund.

Judges for the contests were: Mrs. Elizabeth Beaumont, Mount Holyoke College; Dr. Francis Austin, Belchertown; Capt. Richard E. Davis, Westover Field, Chicopee; Capt. Alden S. Eames, Harvard University.

The first class was the sophomore cadet ROTC horsemanship. Selections were made on appearance and ability. The winners were: Rowland Freeman, first; Milton Barnes, second; Elmer Warner, third.

Miss Sally Robbins of Longmeadow captured her first first prize in the children's riding class. Second and third places were taken by Peter and Nancy Gore, children of "Kid" Gore of the Physical Education department.

In the first jumping contest, the senior cadet jumping, the winners were selected on their ability to clear obstacles in the best possible manner. The winners were: John U. Shepardson, first; William W. Kimball, Jr., second; Paul White, third.

In the ladies open saddle, Miss Sally Robbins again took another first prize. Second and third places went to Mrs. Floyd A. Thompson and Miss Marion Shumway. Miss Shumway rode a horse owned by Mrs. F. L. Gage.

The next class was jumping for

Continued on Page 2

Senior Class Expresses Views In Questionnaire; Favorites Chosen

Sydney Zeitler and Martha Hall were voted the outstanding man and woman of the year in the annual **Collegian** poll of the senior class which brought about 130 responses.

Dr. Ray Ethan Torrey was again to be declared to be the most popular instructor. There was also a long list of most unpopular instructors which the **Collegian**, in order to keep peace in the family, will not publish.

There was no definite choice of a most valuable course but strong in the running were Chemistry 1, Economics 25, and Economics 28. Chemistry 51 was voted the toughest course in the college while Physiology 32 was a close second. The guttiest course on campus was declared to be Philosophy 61.

Almost all the ballots cast indicated that the seniors did not favor a preparation period before finals and that they were satisfied with the concentration in their major field that they had.

No suggestions came in as to how to improve convocations but nearly all the students were agreed that the present series of programs was unsatisfactory. Somewhat amazing was the report on the number of vesper services attended by members of the present senior class. The totals indicate that less than half the class ever went to vespers in their four years at State and of that number no more than ten percent went more than three times in four years.

Very few of the students felt that the library should be open for a longer period of time on Sunday and most of the students polled felt that a second hand bookstore on the campus should be established.

A large number in the senior class were also of the opinion that students who flunked seven or more credits should not be allowed to remain in college.

Continued on Page 3

Commencement to Be Active Program

Despite the conditions caused by the war, a large delegation of alumni returned to participate in the seventy-second Commencement this weekend. Although the graduation program has been curtailed as part of the college speed-up program, the usual activities were still a part of the schedule. The only change was the substitution of Bradley Field airbase for the commencement game in place of the traditional foe, Amherst.

A few alumni returned yesterday to witness the annual spring horse show in the afternoon. The only other contest was the Flint Oratorical Contest, held last night at Memorial Hall.

The schedule of action for today was opened and closed by the Roister Doisters. Early this morning, the annual breakfast for the dramatic group was held at Draper Hall. The remainder of the morning was given up to the annual meeting of the Association Alumni and the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees. At 11 a.m., members of the senior class, alumni and guests participated in the class day exercises in Bowker Auditorium. The alumni then met in Draper Hall for the alumni luncheon. The alumni reunions, the baseball game, and the Roister Doister production completed the day's program.

Tomorrow the academics and Varsity Club breakfast meetings will be held at 9:00 a.m. in Draper Hall. The opening graduation activity, baccalaureate exercises, will follow at 11:00 in Bowker. In the afternoon, Dr. Hugh P. Baker, president, will act as host to the seniors and guests at the president's reception. It will be held in the rhododendron garden (if the weather permits). At 5:00 p.m. the graduating class will receive their diplomas from Walter Downey, commissioner of education, as the highlight of graduation exercises in the Hicks Physical Education building.

Continued on Page 3

Class of '42 Gives Bud Evans Trophy

As a final tribute, the senior class presented to the college the William T. Evans Memorial Trophy at class day exercises this morning at Bowker auditorium. The trophy is in honor of 'Bud' Evans, a member of the class who died in December.

The trophy is to be awarded each year to that member of the football team who has best exemplified the person in whose memory the trophy is dedicated through his sportsmanship, football ability and personality.

The recipient will be selected by the Intercollegiate Athletic Board upon the recommendation of the football coaching staff. The committee which established the award and established the requirements included Milford W. Atwood, Joseph Jodka, and John Brady, last years football captain.

Evans was one of the few negroes to attend this college and was an outstanding athlete and student in his class. Many alumni will remember Bud's speed and shiftiness on the gridiron and on the cinders. Many of the faculty well remember his quiet co-operative manner in classes and also his good average.

He was graduated from Pittsfield High School before entering State.

Students Receive Academics Awards

Helen Van Meter, '42 manager of the Women's Glee Club, and John U. Sheparldson, '42 manager of the Roister Doisters, were both awarded the manager's prize for 1941-2 at Insignia Convocation recently. The prize of fifty dollars awarded annually to that manager who has performed his routine duties most faithfully and intelligently. This is the sixth time that the award has been split and presented as two prizes of twenty-five dollars each.

The conspicuous service trophy was not awarded this year because no contribution made during the year was considered worthy of receiving this recognition.

Diamond chips were awarded to Albert Eldridge, '42, for his work on the band, to William Dwyer, '42, for his work on the Collegian, and to George Litchfield, '42, for his work on the band and the Index.

The following students received gold medals as recognition for their services in various college activities.

Robert Nottenburg, '42, **Collegian**; Mary Berry, '42, Sinfonietta; Stanley Polchlopek, '43, **Collegian**; Betty Moulton, '42, Glee Club; Francis Shea, '42, Debating; Marie Kelleher, '42, Sinfonietta; Robert McCutcheon, '42, **Collegian**; Mary Donahue, '42, **Collegian**; Marion Jones, '42, Roister Doister; John Sheparlson, '42, Roister Doister; Herbert Weiner '42, Debating; Joseph Goldman, '42, Sinfonietta; Willis James, '43, Band; and Lois Doubleday, '42, **Index**.

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It is now May 16. Exams are over. Those members of the senior class that we knew so well shall receive their diplomas tomorrow. In behalf of the student body, the Collegian wishes to say farewell to the members of the class of 1942. Your future as well as ours is dark, but we wish you the best of luck with all our hearts. We have all enjoyed some swell times together—in the Libe, raising the devil when Basil wasn't around, those seminars in College Store, the fraternity bull sessions, and also those walks home from the Abbey and Butterfield.

Our friendships are real, not superficial. Those friendly greeting we used to exchange will be no longer. Those pranks and jokes we used to share are now memories. We have tried to express our thoughts in words; it is in vain. Anyway, solong, gang, and we'll see you back next year or as soon as possible.

H. F. M.

Although our life is now uncertain, we are always glad to welcome back alumni, whether it be to commencement or to any other college program. Your records have been such to make the college proud of you. We are trying our best to follow in your footsteps and keep up the fine tradition on campus.

We don't know you personally, but your diploma from this college makes you a brother or sister whom we are proud to know. If there is anything we can do to make your stay at the old alma mater more pleasant, just say the word. The best is none too good for a State grad.

H. F. M.

This morning at Class Day exercises, a memorial trophy was presented by the senior class to the college honoring Bud Evans, a member of the class who died in December. It wasn't our pleasure to know him personally, but we admired and respected him for all he represented. He was a sensational athlete; however, no one heard him boast of his prowess in any manner.

He represented the ideal State man. He spoke to everyone, whether he knew them or not. He was co-operative with the faculty but he never polished the apple. He was a man's man, but he was also a gentleman. Whenever we think of doing something, we should say: "Would Bud do that?" the answer is yes, then we can't go wrong.

H. F. M.

Graduation Program

Sunday, May 17

9:00—Academics and Varsity Club breakfast meetings, Draper Hall.
11:00—Baccalaureate exercises, Bowker auditorium.
3:00—President's Reception, Rhododendron Garden (weather permitting).
5:00—Graduation exercises, Physical Education building.
7:00—Reception to seniors and guests by Associate Alumni, Memorial Hall.
8:00—Concert on chimes.

Monday, May 18

10 P. M. - 3 A. M.—Soph-Senior Hop, Drill Hall.

Soph-Senior Band Leader And Singer

George Auld

Savina

271 Seniors Will Be Presented Bachelors Degrees At Graduation

The largest graduating class from this college, 271 members, will receive their diplomas at graduation exercises. The candidates will be for Bachelors of Science and Bachelors of Arts and consists of the following seniors:

Candidate for the Degree of Bachelor of Landscape Architecture
Thomas Richardson Leonard, Jr.

Candidate for the Degree of Master of Landscape Architecture
William Donald Durell

Candidates for the Degree of Master of Science
Edward Everett Anderson
Lawrence Matthews Bartlett
Albert Cairnes Cook
Dennis Michael Crowley
Sherman Gilbert Davis
David Otte DePree
Frederick Warren Dow
Ahmed Abd El Wahab El Abd
Arnold Erwin Fischman
Harvey Fram
Robert Patrick Gleason
John Hall
Walter Edward Hansen
Marjorie Buck Irwin
Emery Jack Jefferson
Marshall Estabrook Knowlton
Sol Kriminetsky
Henry Shoub Kushlan
Hamilton Laudani
Irving Litant
William Robert Lombard
John Earl Willard McConnell
Charles LeGro McLaughlin
Donald Raymond Miller
Dorothy Pierce
Wayland Robinson Porter
Charles Frederick Ross
Angus MacMillan Shipley
Elmer William Smith
Herbert Joseph Sullivan
Edgar Gordon Thomas
Lowell Eugene Walters

Candidates for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy
Walter Michael Kulash
Edwin Lewis Moore
Michael Gerald O'Connor
Philip Nelson Simon
Frederic Russell Theriault
Frederick William Wenzel, Jr.

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Science

Magna Cum Laude
Barbara Myrle Butement
Bradford Marson Greene
Abraham Kagan
Kenneth Malcolm Nagler

Cum Laude
Gilbert Stetson Arnold
Marion Rachel Avery
Robert David Firestone
Michael Mitchell Frodyma
Harold Philip Golan
John Paul Lucey
Margery Constance Mann
Albert Richard Mezoff
Richard Rushton Smith
Hyman Julius Steinhurst
Henry Robert Wolf

Rite
I. Melvin Abrahamson
Louis Abrams
Paul Joseph Adams, Jr.
Richard Colwill Andrew
Doris Elva Angell
Milford Walter Atwood
Winthrop Boynton Avery
Dan Balaban
Everett Wilbur Barton
Leslie Ross Benenelis
Barbara Tucker Bentley
Mary Elizabeth Berry
Norman Vincent Bianco
Jerome Biederman
Frederick Albert Binder
Charles Frederick Bishop
Lester John Bishop
Justine Bette Blackburn
Gustave Stanley Blomquist
Harold Jakob Bloom
Roberta Helen Bradley
John Edward Brady, Jr.
John Harper Brotz
Harvey J. Brunell
James Gerard Bullock
Alan Buxbaum
Jean Burleigh Carlisle
Daniel Robert Carter, Jr.
William Waldo Case
Marie Louise Chapman
Frances Emma Clark
Mary Louise Cobb
Philip Arthur Cochran
Elizabeth Marie Coffin
Alan Collier
John Francis Conley Jr.
Marion Helen Cook
Francis Timothy Coughlin
Virginia Agnes Couture
William Allen Cowan
Ralph Kenyon Dakin
William Hinds Darrow Jr.
Rosalie Blaise DiChiara
Elwyn John Doubleday
Phyllis Louise Drinkwater
Kathryn Rita Duffy
Ernest Albert Dunbar, Jr.
Priscilla Florence Durland
Paul Joseph Dwyer
William John Dwyer, Jr.
Talcott White Edminster
Axel Vincent Erikson
Mildred Mary Eyre
Frederick Arthur Fllios
Wilma Fiske

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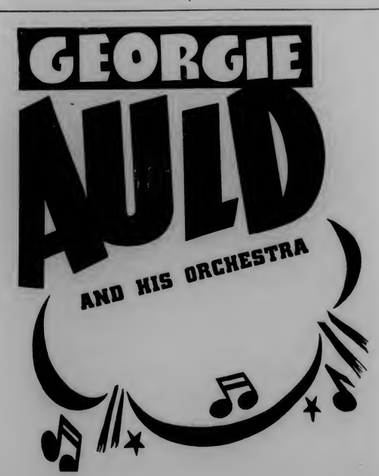

Downbeat Praises Auld And His Band

In the latest issue of the swing magazine *Downbeat*, the following article appeared concerning George Auld and his orchestra who will play for the soph-senior hop on Monday night:

Heard Georgie Auld's new band for the first time the other night, and enjoyed it immensely. He's gone back to '35-'36 when bands were concerned with the sheer power of a raw beat, and has turned out a power-house ensemble that's something to hear. He opened the second set with *One o'Clock Jump*, so you can figure what the closers were like.

Despite the guts shown, the band never really got noisy, relying rather on good rhythm and fine ensemble riffing. Auld took over the whole Hudson-DeLange rhythm section (Turk Van Lake—guitar; Arnold Holop—piano; Bernie Spieler—bass; Billy Exiner—drums), and he got a good deal. An even better break was getting lead-man Rudy Novak from Paul Whiteman. Novak has a feeling for powerful, "lag" lead that very few white brass men get.

Auld is playing way over anything he's done before. Four choruses of *I Surrender Dear* stopped the week-night crowd cold—and the Arcadia caters to dancing, rather than jitterbugs or band fans. He's certainly come a long way from his flashy solos with the Berigan band.

It's a question in these days of show bands, quartets, and comedy acts whether good solos, a fine beat, and infectious enthusiasm alone will put a band over. If so, Auld, now at the Roosevelt in Washington, certainly deserves it.

ROTC Horseshow

Continued from Page 1

junior cadets. These entrants had to clear the same obstacles, but the number to clear was less. The results of this contest showed Frederick Burr in first place, Frederick McLaughlin, second, and Charles Gaer in third position.

The coeds took the spotlight and competed for the horsemanship riding awards. Of all the contestants, Mary Holton emerged as winner. Phyllis Boles and Dorothy Grayson took second and third places respectively.

The last two events were the junior ROTC horsemanship and the open jumping. The former was won by Nicholas Caraganis, with Luther Garr and Edward Nebesky receiving the other awards. In the latter event, Charles Bishop copped first place, and Frederick Butler and Edward Podolak took the red and blue ribbons.

In the Interfraternity Jumping Contest Q.T.V. 1st; Sigma Phi Epsilon 2nd, and Alpha Gamma Rho 3rd.

48 Upperclassmen Go On ROTC Trip

Under command of Colonel Donald A. Young, 48 junior and sophomore R.O.T.C. cadets will leave the college cavalry field Tuesday morning May 19 at eight A. M. for a practice march of one week's duration.

The march, which has been shortened this year, will take the troop north to Green River Vt., for a two-day sojourn under actual army conditions. According to War Department instructions, the purpose of the march is "to provide practical instruction required for commission in the OEC and to familiarize students with the atmosphere of a well ordered camp, and with the administrative and tactical functioning of troop units.

The itinerary of march is as follows: The troop marches from Amherst to Deerfield, a distance of 15 miles, on the 19th; from Deerfield to Green River, Vt., a distance of 24 miles, on the 20th; the troop will spend the 21st in camp receiving practical instruction in Scouting and Patrolling; the return march will begin on the 22nd and will cover a distance of 19 miles from Green River, Vt. to Colrain, Mass.; from Colrain to Deerfield, a distance of 16 miles, on the 23rd and the final march of 15 miles from Deerfield to Amherst on Sunday, the 24th.

The unit will be organized as a Rifle Troop of two platoons, each platoon comprising three squads. Captain Allen F. Rice will lead the First Platoon and the squads are as follows: 1st squad—Corpl. Beek, S. L., Cadet Gare, Bubriski, Ward, Podolak, Tosi, Bush, Cole, Mascho. 2nd squad—T. 5 Gr., St. Germaine, S. L., Cadets Maldodeks, Magnin, Burr, Vetterling, Niles, Vitkauskas, Stewart, Barnes. 3rd squad—Pvt. 1cl. Scofski, S. L., Cadets Caraganis, Gianarkos, Lincoln, Nebesky, Maloy, Cowing, Bosworth.

Lieutenant Anthony J. Nogelo will lead the Second Platoon and the squads are: 1st squad—Pvt. 1 cl. Fisher, S. L., Cadets Janes, Gizienski, McCarthy, O'Brien, Benoit, Willemain, Godek. 2nd squad—T. 5 Gr., Aitola, S. L. Cadets Rocheleau, Marsden Field, McLaughlin, Fedeli, Rabioli, Vanasse. 3rd squad—Pvt. 1 cl. Thomas, S. L., Cadets Geer, Ryan, Dellea, McDonald, Trowbridge, Parnish, Bauer.

Flint Oratorical

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his fraternity on the Interfraternity Council. Weiner was selected as a member of Phi Kappa Phi this year. He also headed the Debating club during his last two years.

Senior Questionnaire

Continued from Page 1

A variety of principal faults of the college were listed. Among them were: poor instructors an indifferent attitude on the part of the administration and faculty toward students and student affairs, and to many cliques of certain types of students.

The pre-med course was voted the most valuable major with the chemistry department second.

Overwhelming endorsement was given the physical fitness program initiated by the department of physical education for men but very few students felt that the "acceleration" of the college program especially cutting holidays and vacations, was necessary.

Almost nobody thought that there were too many dances at the college.

The present cut system was described as satisfactory but the Honor Commission was described as n. g. on most questionnaires.

The proposed State - Stockbridge football was given almost no support with about 90% of the senior class opposed to any mixing of the two schools.

The Collegian was criticised because the same people were always in the news.

In answer to the question, "Massachusetts State College worth while," only six students answered "no".

For the most part, the members of the senior class declared that they would send either a son or a daughter to State.

Fourteen Senior Members of Adelphia Honorary Society

Spencer Potter

John Shepardson

Robert McCutcheon

Albert Eldridge

Robert Nottenburg

Saul Glick

Paul Dwyer

Sydney Zeitler

George Litchfield

James Graham

William Dwyer

Edmund Freitas

Carl Werme

Talcott Edminster

State Baseball Team Registers Three Wins And Four Losses After Very Slow Start

With pitching the difference between a good team and a fair one, State wound up its baseball season this afternoon with a game against Bradley Field airbase at Alumni Field. Up till this game, and Friday's contest with Williams, the Statesmen show a record of four wins and five losses. An even break or better in the two games would complete a successful season, since last year's team won only three of fourteen.

Herb Gross and Howie Bangs have been dependable pitchers, each accounting for two of the season's victories with one loss apiece, and had they been able to pitch all of the games the record might have been seven and two. However, three scheduled games a week during most of the season made this impossible.

The hitting was good, with Matt and Bob Ryan, Dick Maloy, Bill Mahan, Bob Triggs, Tom Moore, Sam Price, and Big Ben Freitas all batting above .300, and Red Mullaney, pitcher-second baseman, leading the team with .667.

The season started on a windy Saturday, April 18, at Wesleyan University, where the Maroon led 9 to 6 going into the last of the sixth. Wesleyan came up with one hit in their half of the inning, but scored nine times on seven walks, three errors and a hit batsman. State paraded four hurlers to the mound that day, and only the last one, George Kaplan, could find the plate. The hitters showed up well with 14 blows to the opponents 7, Malloy getting 3, and Tom Tolman tripling with the bases loaded. But the score in runs was 16 to 9.

The second game played in a cold wind and rain at Storrs against UConn saw State batters fail to do much hitting, and Howie Bangs went down to defeat at the hands of the Nutmeggers 6 to 2.

The ancient rivalry with Amherst was renewed on April 23 at Pratt Field. Herb Gross started his first game of the season, and was very good, limiting the Jeff's to five hits. But Amherst's Olie Slingerland was better, blanking the Statesmen, while his mates came up with four tallies, partly because of Herb's own fielding slips.

The Trinity game on April 25 saw State still unable to hit a winning stride, and lose a sloppy game at Hartford by 9 to 5. Triggs and Freitas sharing all of the teams four hits between them, and Bullock being chased from the mound in the first.

Dawn finally came against Bradley Air Base at Springfield on April 28, when Ben Freitas took matters into his own hands and smashed out four hits to give Howie Bangs, who went well after relieving Thayer in the fourth the first victory of the campaign for the Baystaters, 13-5.

After dropping a wild game to Westover Field air base on April 30, 11-6, State played their first home game of the season on May 2, defighting a Mother's Day crowd with a 14 to 0 rout of Worcester Tech. Herb Gross blanked the Engineers while his mates pounded everything that came their way the big blow being a home run hit by Bob Ryan.

May 5 was a day of revenge UConn receiving an 8-2 trouncing, with Herb Gross going all the way in a masterful exhibition. The retribution continued on May 9, when Westover field, leading 6-4 going into the last of the tenth, saw Red Mullaney smash a round tripper with one aboard to tie the count, and then have the winning run cross on a walk with the bases jammed. Howie Bangs, relieving Gross in the tenth was the victor.

The individual stars of the season, besides Gross and Howie Bangs have been numerous. Matt Ryan is still the best catcher we've seen in college ball around these parts. Bob Ryan has been a hustler at first, and a long hitter. Red Mullaney, starting the season as a pitcher, has moved to his old Keystone slot and sparked the team to its three straight triumphs.

Dick Maloy has been brilliant at the short stop, while at third, Tom Tolman and Tom Kelly have both shown up well, but Bill Mahan has somehow been a very necessary cog in the winning combination, and sports a batting average of .500. (Ben the hen) Freitas has been a big gun at the plate, as has Bobby Triggs, and sophomores Tom Moore and Sam Price, who has been on base an amazing number of times, should leave little to be desired in next year's outfield.

Seniors Mullaney, Mahan, Triggs, Freitas, Thayer, Bullock, Kimball, and Captain Ed Sparks will be missing next season, but most of the other players should return, depending of course on the U. S. Army.

SENIORS

Seniors are asked to form at the following times and places for exercises tomorrow; baccalaureate procession forms at 10:30 a.m. in front of the Chapel; graduation procession forms at 4:20 p.m. in front of Memorial Hall. In case of rain baccalaureate procession will form in basement corridor of Stockbridge Hall; graduation procession will form in the south corridor of the Hicks Physical Education Building.

Commencement

Continued from Page 1

Activities will conclude with a reception by the associate alumni for seniors and their guests at Memorial Hall at seven.

The final social event of the school year will be the farewell dance for the seniors, the Soph-Senior Hop. It will be conducted by members of the sophomore class under the direction of a committee headed by Chester Mann and Milton Bass.

32 Seniors Receive Army Commissions

As a climax of the two day federal inspection of the Massachusetts State College ROTC, senior members were awarded commissions as second lieutenants in the cavalry reserve of the U. S. Army following the review. They were awarded by Col. George S. Andrews, professor of military science and tactics at Norwich university. As a tribute to the commissioned officers, the entire cadet regiment under the command of the non-commissioned officers, passed in review before them.

Cadet Colonel James W. Gilman was presented a commission as a second lieutenant in the regular army. The other cadets were presented commissions in the cavalry reserve. Colonel George S. D'Armand of the first corps area general headquarters acted as reviewing officer.

Those who received their commissions are: Richard C. Andrew, of Florence; Milford W. Atwood, of Holyoke; Winthrop B. Avery, of Shrewsbury; George N. Bennett, of South Hadley Falls; Charles F. Bishop, of East Walpole; Daniel R. Carter, Wilmington; John F. Conley, Brockton; Richard W. Cressy, of Beverly; Elwyn J. Doubleday, of Pelham; Axel V. Erickson, of Northampton; Fred C. Fosgate, of Hudson; George W. Gaumond of Holyoke; Eric L. Greenfield, Ware; Ralph A. Hatch, Jr., Bar Harbor, Me.; Andrew E. Kennedy, Holyoke; George W. Kimball, Amherst; William E. Kimball Jr., Amherst; Vincent A Lafleur, Marlboro; John P. Lahiberte, Holyoke; George P. Lang-

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Pray Is Named Editor Of National Monthly

Francis Pray, director of the college news service, was chosen as editor of the monthly publication of the American College Publicity Association at the silver anniversary convention at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. He was one of two hundred delegates who attended the conference to discuss the role of the colleges in the war and the particular responsibilities of the publicity staff. There was also an exchange of views and suggestions to aid different members in coping with various problems in publicity.

Among the principal speakers were: Dr. Benjamin Fine, education editor of the New York Times; Raymond B. Howard, president of the National Editorial Association; presidents H. T. Heald of Illinois Institute of Technology, Howard L. Bevis of Ohio State University, and Timothy Lehmann of Elmhurst College; Bland L. Stradley, past president of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; Kenneth C. Ray, director of education for Ohio; Grove Patterson, editor of Toledo Blade; John W. Bricker, governor of Ohio; Harold Ellis, publicity director of the University of California.

271 Seniors

Continued from Page 2

Ida Fitzgerald
John Edward Fitzgerald
Fred Courtney Fosgate
Edith Fox
William Emil Franz
George Albert Garbowit
John Joseph Gardner, Jr.
Ethel Kenfield Gassett
George Woodrow Gaumond
Alan Irwin Gewirtz
Charlotte Gilchrest
Harry S. Gilman
James Wilbur Gilman
Theodore Alsdorf Girard
Saul Monroe Glick
Joseph Goldman
Thomas Parke Gordon, Jr.
Eric Leroy Greenfield
Benjamin Levi Hadley, Jr.
Pauline Jane Hale
Martha Baird Hall
Norma Louise Handforth
Helen Marie Harley
Ralph Augustus Hatch, Jr.
Rene Victor Hebert
Norma Linnea Hedlund
Louise Heermance
Ruth Helyar
Bernard J. Hershberg
Russell Elmer Hibbard
Robert Noble Hobson
John Daniel Horgan
Gerda Norell Horst
Ervin Stuart Hubbard, Jr.
James Michael Hurley
Joseph Thomas Jodka
Eleanor Bliss Johnson
Marion Nagelschmidt Jones
William Alan Joyce
Dana Alton Keil
Andrew Emmett Kennedy
William Warren Kimball, Jr.
Elenor King
Howard Robert Kirshen
Robert Joseph Kirvin
Mary Anne Kozak
Howard Raymond Lacey
Vincent Arthur Lafleur
John Paul Laliberte
Marion Gallagher Lanson
Frances Helen Lappen
Maurice Wright Leland
Waldo Chandler Lincoln, Jr.
Sylvan Morton Lind
Joyce Hamilton Lindsey
Lewis Rice Long, Jr.
Henry Joseph Lott
Charles Donald MacCormack, Jr.
Miriam Eunice MacNeill
Margaret Wheeler Marsh
Lillian Gertrude Martin
Richard Randall Mason
Robert Clinton McCutcheon
Phyllis Anna McInerny
William Francis McIntosh
George Edward McLaughlin
H. Hubert McLean
Walter Melnick
Marjorie Edna Merrill
Susan Micka
Donald William Moffitt
David Rupert Morrill
Freeman Edward Morse
Rita Mae Moseley
Harold Elwood Mosher
Arlene Marie Mothes
Robert Allaire Mullany
Elsie Rose Mushovic
Otto Schaefer Nau, Jr.
Sarah Louise Nieben
Richard Edward Noon
Howard L. Norwood, Jr.
Edward Elliot Oppenheim
Stephen Richard Papp
Stanley Pearlman
Dorothy Florence Plumb
Louise Frances Potter
Spencer Romeyn Potter
Dorothy Boyd Prest
Harris Pruss
Warren Merrill Puchee
James Nathaniel Putnam
William Rabinovitz
Stephen Henry Richards
Ellen Richardson
Remigio Santos Roda
Mitchell Sidney Rolman
Israel Jay Rogosa
Jacob Rubenstein
Harriet Newhall Sargent
John Joseph Seery
Frederic Shackley II
John Upham Shepardson
George Stephen Sinnicks
Irving James Slotnick
Myron Solin
Frances Elizabeth Staples
Nancy Strowbridge Steff
Abigail Marie Stone
Chester Cushing Stone
Benjamin Stonoga
Howard Henry Sunden
Peter Joseph Swaluk
Lucien Szmyd
John Joseph Tewhill, Jr.
Marion Frances Thomson
Phyllis Louise Tower
Robert Xavier Triggs
Edward Donald Tripp
Robert Norman Walker
William James Wall, Jr.
Eyra Althea Ward
Helen Agnes Watt
Carl Pershing Werme
Anne Carolyn White
Paul Arthur White
Thyrza Barton White
Phoebe Whittemore
Jeannette Williams
Louis Wolk
Charles Martin Woodcock, Jr.
Henry Samuel Wyzan
George Richard Yale
Sydney Zeitler
Casimir Anthony Zielinski

Summa Cum Laude

Mary Joan Donahue

Cum Laude

Richard Philip Cox
Betty Jane Moulton
Martha Irvine Shirley
Herbert Weiner
Kate Belk Wetherbee

Rite

Dorothy Eleanor Adelson
Dorothea Eve Atwood
Frances Pauline Avella
Elizabeth Ann Barney
Marjorie Lucille Barrows
Constance Jean Beauregard
Morris Leo Beck
George Neil Bennett
Marguerite Doris Berthiaume
Esther Mather Brown
David Farwell Burbank
Jason Sumner Cohen
Barbara Ann Cramer
Richard William Cressy
Mildred Culver
Jean Anwyl Davis
Lois E. Doubleday
Albert Coolidge Eldridge
Robert Stanley Ewing
Margaret Roberts Cole
Gertrude Helen Goldman
James Clifford Graham
Dorothy Ann Grayson
Bertram Roy Hyman
Mary Elizabeth Judge
Milton Kagan
Gould Ketchen
George Edward Kimball
Eva Mae Krasnoselsky
George Paul Langton, Jr.
George William Litchfield
William Edward Mahan
Mary Jean McNamara
George Alexander McSwain
Arthur Joseph Monk
William John Mosher
Carl Albert Nastri
Norman Ogan
Violet Lillian Politella
Morton Bernard Rabinow
Edward Morton Rosemark
Alfred Francis Shea
Eileen Frances Smith
Edward Francis Sparks
John Joseph Sullivan
Harriet Elizabeth Tarbell
JoAnn Waite
Ann Gertrude Waldron
Ruth Nancy Webber
Milton Nathan Winer
Kenneth Douglas Witt

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Vocational Agriculture

Carl Lambert Erickson
Edmund Freeman Freitas
Nathan Shirley Hale
Haig Koobatian
Raino Kullervo Lanson

Military Committee In Charge of 21st Horseshow

(Top row, left to right). George N. Bennet, Winthrop Avery, Charles F. Bishop, Vincent A. Lafleur, Richard Andrew (Bottom row, left to right) William E. Kimball, James Gilman, A. Vincent Erickson, Paul White.

32 Seniors

Continued from Page 3

ton, Lexington; Maurice W. Leland, Natick.

Walter Melnick, South Deerfield; Donald Moffit, Northampton; Otto S. Nau, Greenfield; Richard H. Pierce, Longmeadow; John J. Seery, of Brookfield; John U. Shepardson, Athol; Chester C. Stone, Auburn; John J. Tewhill, Northampton; Edward D. Tripp, Williamsett; William J. Wall, Northampton; and Paul White, Sommerville.

All those who received their commissions will report for active duty on May 28. Those from A to F will go to Fort Knox, Ky. Those from G to Z will go to Fort Riley, Kansas.

The marksmanship medal for the junior class was awarded to Robert Peckham of Northampton. Cadet James W. Gilman and Cadet Axel V. Erickson received the medals for outstanding military efficiency donated by the Sons of the American Revolution. Charles F. Bishop of Walpole received the 315th Cavalry sabre, as the outstanding horseman of the senior class.

The Major McNamara trophy, donated by Mrs. Elizabeth McNamara, a trustee of the college, was won by Edward M. Podolak of Easthampton as the outstanding horseman of the junior class. This is the first year that the trophy has been awarded. The medal for military proficiency in the freshman class went to Warren K. Wilhelm of Longmeadow, and the medal for proficiency in the sophomore class went to Norman A. Vanasse of Northampton.

DO YOU DIG IT?

***ENGLISH TRANSLATION**
This hen is telling her sorority sisters to get busy with the rouge and powder department, put on their high heels and do a quick lipstick job. All because the boys are arriving with Pepsi-Cola—the champ of the campus.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?
Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

BETTER TASTE... PEPSI-COLA ...BIGGER DRINK

Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.